AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Battle of Lake Erie, Sept. 10, 1813. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

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NAVY REVISES POINT PLAN

BRITAIN TO ASK MORE BILLIONS IN TALKS TODAY

Plea for U.S. Aid to Cite 'Poverty'

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9—The British government will open negotiations tomorrow for 3 to 5 billion dollars of financial assistance for the industrial and commercial rehabilitation of Britain.

A plea of poverty and a picture of economic chaos in the wake of British bankruptcy is to be offered by British officials in support of the demand of the empire which received 29¼ billions of dollars' worth of war aid from the United States.

British financial leaders are asking a gift of the billions, cancellation of lend-lease, cancellation of the unpaid World war debt, and return of money spent by Britain on war supplies in this country before lend-lease.

6 Billion Gift Proposed

Unofficial British proposals would go even farther. It has been proposed that the United States give Britain 6 billion dollars so the United Kingdom can cut its war debt in half, pay 50 cents on the remaining dollar with American money, and give IOU's for the rest.

British Ambassador Halifax flew here from London today to be on hand for the opening session of the conferences at which his country is to ask financial assistance over a three year period. John Maynard Keynes, special economic envoy from London, is already here.

Four Main Topics

The discussions here are to follow four main topics, as follows:

1. The nature and extent of the aid Britain will demand. The British are seeking a gift rather than a loan. President Truman and State Secretary Byrnes reportedly are in favor of aid, but hold that a gift is out of the question.

2. The end of lend-lease. The officials will discuss details of the termination of this aid. President Truman has said he is ready to wipe the slate clean of obligations for the 43 billion dollars of aid sent to allies.

3. Commercial policy. Discussions in this field are expected to cover cartels, British empire trade policy, the debt, and commercial relations of the two powers with each other and the rest of the world.

Debts to Be Cited

4. Disposal of surplus war property. President Truman is dispatching a mission to Europe charged with working out a plan for disposal of surplus American property which will help world economy.

At the conference British delegates are prepared to say that they are ending the war heavily in debt, with their export trade ruined, and with foreign investments reduced to a fraction of their pre-war strength. They will insist that America come to Britain's aid to provide machinery, raw materials, and food to prevent mass immigration of England's population and lowering of living standards.

The British cry of poverty is an old one in Washington. In the early '30s Britain said it could not pay its World war debt in gold because it could not get the gold, nor could it pay in goods because American tariffs were high.

5 Billion Raised

When the war started in 1939 Britain easily raised 5 billion dollars by liquidation of foreign investments. In this country Britain exhausted a 2 billion dollar balance in war purchases.

After the passage of lend-lease Britain started rebuilding this balance to a figure far above the original amount. The British worked hard for the passage of lend-lease, even to open lobbying by Halifax in the halls of congress.

During the critical days of passage it was said Britain would repay or return every cent. When lend-lease ended with the end of the war the first howls of complaint and indignation came from Britain.

Total average net paid circulation
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DAILY in excess of 1,025,000
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Overseas Duty Credit to Free 423,000 More

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—The navy today liberalized its point discharge system by granting one-fourth of a point for each month of service outside the continental United States since Sept. 1, 1939. Similar point credit for overseas service also is being adopted by the coast guard, Navy Secretary Forrestal told reporters.

The change, effective Saturday, will make an additional 423,000 naval personnel eligible for discharge, Forrestal estimated, in addition to 327,000 who became eligible when demobilization plans first were announced Aug. 15.

Forrestal said that approximately 60 per cent of the 750,000 who will be eligible for release are overseas or at sea.

Total Now 3,389,000

He predicted that "one out of every two men in the navy will be home" within six months and that the navy will be down to its estimated peace time strength of 500,000 within a year. It now has approximately 3,389,000, divided as follows: 311,030 male officers, 8,415 WAVE officers, 2,984,655 enlisted men; 73,900 enlisted WAVES, and 11,000 nurses.

Navy scores for discharge remain at 44 for enlisted men, 49 for male commissioned and warrant officers [except aviators and doctors], 29 for enlisted WAVES, and 35 for WAVE officers. The score for aviators was reduced previously to 44 and that for doctors was fixed today at 60, also effective Saturday.

Today's order also set a score of 35 points for nurses and women doctors; 49 and 35 points, respectively, for male and female officers in the hospital corps, including hospital specialists, and for pharmacist's mates and hospital corpsmen, 44 points for men and 29 for women.

1,100 Doctors to Be Eligible

Forrestal said approximately 1,100 doctors will become eligible for release when their point system becomes effective, along with 20,000 pharmacists mates, 9,000 hospital corpsmen, and 500 nurses. Dentists previously were eligible under the same score as other officers—49 points.

Navy point credits, which continue in effect, are: one-half point for each year of age to the nearest birthday, one-half point for each month of active service since Sept. 1, 1939, and 10 points for dependency, regardless of the number of dependents.

Forrestal said the credit for sea and overseas service was granted in lieu of immediate reduction in discharge scores, but added reductions in the required total will be made as promptly as conditions permit.

Coast Guard Score Cut

The coast guard announced yesterday it had reduced its point requirements for discharge of male personnel from 49 to 43 for commissioned and warrant officers and from 44 to 40 for enlisted personnel. That service previously had required the same scores as the navy.

Defining service "outside the continental United States," Forrestal said it would cover service on any of the following:

1. Any ship in commission.
2. Any of the following if based outside the continental United States: ship in service, fleet activity, or shore establishment.
3. Any of the following if operating outside the continental United States: armed guard crews, com-

[Continued on page 10, column 2]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and much cooler today with showers ending in forenoon; tomorrow fair and continued cool; high today, 70; low tonight, 50; high tomorrow, 72; northwest winds 20 to 25 miles and hour today.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy and much cooler today with showers and thunderstorms in east and south in forenoon; tomorrow fair and continued cool.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Sept. 10:

3 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	78	7 p. m.	81
4 a. m.	63	Noon	79	8 p. m.	77
5 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	82	9 p. m.	77
6 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	84	10 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	85	11 p. m.	69
7:35	†59.9	4 p. m.	86	Midn't.	69
8 a. m.	65	4:45	*86.1	1 a. m.	68
9 a. m.	70	5 p. m.	86	2 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	75	6 p. m.	83		

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:25. Sunset, 7:10. Moonset, 9:24 p. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Sept. 9:
Mean temperature, 73; normal, 67; excess since Jan. 1, 392 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Sept. 1, .74 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 2.47 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 98 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 61.
Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.96 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.88 inches.
POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m., Sept. 9, 165 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Other weather forecasts on page 25]

M'Arthur Fixes Rules for Life in Japan

IN THE BAG?

HOW AMERICAN PILOTS KILLED JAP SEA CHIEF

Plane Ambushed Over Solomons

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—American intelligence broke a Japanese code—and death resulted for Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese navy. He once boasted he would dictate peace in the White House.

Yamamoto died in a flaming bomber over the Solomons in April, 1943, shot down by American airmen who knew in advance the course his aerial convoy was to follow and ambushed him.

The enemy told of his death. What had not been disclosed was the adroit action of our intelligence section in reading details of the orders that betrayed the itinerary of the enemy leader, and the dashing attack as planned and daringly executed by our flyers.

Enemy Code Cracked

The long unrevealed American version of the trap cleverly laid for Yamamoto was written by Associated Press Correspondent J. Norman Lodge then in the South Pacific. His account related:

"The enemy code was cracked in March or April, 1943. We knew the time Yamamoto would leave Truk, what time he would arrive at Buka, and leave Buka for Kahilli or Ballale. Six Lightnings and some decoys were taken to the rendezvous.

"Yamamoto arrived escorted by 20 Zeros. Six of our men volunteered to go down thru the Zero escort and blast Yamamoto to oblivion. This was done.

"The decoys, flying at about 18,000 feet, tried to lure the Zeros off but it was no go. Their cargo was too precious.

Bomber Explodes

"But as the decoys occupied the attention of the escort, two American flyers peeled off at 24,000 feet and in a vertical dive went thru their own decoy direct to two bombers, not knowing which one held Yamamoto.

"An American almost dashed into a collision with the first bomber, gave it a long burst, and pulled up just as the bomber exploded.

"The Zeros were frantic. But as they took after the first attacker his companion tore in, gave the second bomber a long burst, and it too exploded.

"Then began one of the strangest hedge hopping fights in history. The bomber wreckers, flying almost on the water at about 10 feet, slipped, skidded, zoomed, and did other acrobatics.

Strafes Jap Ship

"Neither was shot down, fortunately, but before they had got clear they had downed a couple of Zeros and one of the men, for good measure, strafed a Japanese ship en route home.

"When they got home their planes were a mess. Stabilizers,

[Continued on page 4, column 6]

A Palpable Fraud
(AN EDITORIAL)

With MacArthur's army in disarmed Japan and Eisenhower's army in conquered Germany, Secretary Forrestal's pretense in his letter to Sen. Walsh that any evidence in the martyrdom of Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short needs to be concealed in the national interest is a palpable fraud. We will suspect that any one who upholds this pretense is party to the terrible conspiracy which has already been completely exposed.

This conspiracy, to which President Roosevelt and Secretaries Hull, Knox, and Stimson were the principal parties, is fully set up in the reports of the navy and army investigations.

The conspiracy was to tempt and force Japan into an attack upon American possessions. To this end the navy in the Pacific ocean was reduced from its dominating power to one of inferiority. This fleet in turn was split in two, with the Japanese navy between the fractions where it could mass against either one. Then, without consulting the senate, an ultimatum, known to be unacceptable, was delivered to Japan.

The conspirators knew by Nov. 25 that the ultimatum would not be accepted. At that time they expected that the helpless troops in the Philippines and Guam would be the victims, but did nothing to save them.

At 10 p. m., Washington time, Dec. 6, more than 15 hours before the attack was delivered, the conspirators learned that war was unavoidable and imminent. This information, by explicit order, was withheld that night from Chief of Naval Operations Stark and Gen. Marshall, the army chief of staff. On the morning of the 7th, still several hours before the Japs reached their target, it was known the attack would come that day at a moment when it was still night in the Philippines but dawn in Hawaii. It was pointed out that the attack would therefore be delivered upon Pearl Harbor.

When Adm. Stark was finally apprised of all this two and a half hours before the known hour of the attack, he said: "My God, this means war. I must get word to Kimmel at once." But he did not do so.

Gen. Marshall also was informed two hours and a half before the attack. He had on his desk a secret telephone with which he could have reached Gen. Short instantly. He had at his disposal the navy short wave radio with which he could have reached Kimmel and Short in a few minutes. In these vital moments he omitted to use these normal and speedy means of communication, and had recourse to a code message sent by commercial cable not marked rush. The warning was too late.

Here we have ample testimony to exonerate Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short and to convict President Roosevelt and Secretaries Hull, Knox, and Stimson of conspiracy to have our forces attacked in the Philippines, Guam, Wake Island, and Hawaii, and of withholding from them that fact.

Secretary Forrestal's secret information is not needed. He and, more particularly, those he is vainly trying to protect are convicted without it. Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short are acquitted of major blame without it.

TELLS PEOPLE LIBERTIES WILL BE RESPECTED

Army to Act Only in Case of Trouble

FIRST TOKYO PICTURES
The first pictures of American troops entering Tokyo appear on the back page.

TOKYO, Sept. 10 [Monday]—(AP)—American control spread to the northernmost limits of Japan today as Gen. MacArthur announced a "gloved hand" policy of occupation permitting the beaten nation to work out its own destiny.

Control of the northern 100 mile tip of the main island of Honshu and all the northern island of Hokkaido was surrendered by the Japanese yesterday to the North Pacific fleet at Ominato naval base.

All Japanese in southern Korea were surrendered to American Gen. Hodge in the palace at Seoul today, after which Gen. Hodge aroused the Koreans to protest by announcing that the Japanese government officials would remain in office for the time being. [Full details on page 4.]

Pending the arrival of American troops, the Japanese were directed to maintain order and disarm their soldiers in northern Japan, where naval patrol boats and carrier planes mounted guard.

Will Permit Japs to Rule

MacArthur issued two statements yesterday, one pledging that Japanese militarism would be stamped out, the other assuring his troops they would be sent home as quickly as peace could be secured.

In the first he said the Japanese would be given a chance to rule under his orders—but with the occupation forces prepared to back his decrees.

In the second he admonished his troops to respect the rights of the vanquished Japanese people, saying "looting, pillage, rape, and other deliberate violations of universal standards of human behaviour would be but a stain on your own high honor."

Take 3 Naval Bases

Three Japanese naval bases passed under American control yesterday. They were Ominato, 400 miles north of Tokyo on the north tip of Honshu; Katsuura, southeast of Tokyo, and Katsuama, south of Tokyo.

Altho the American flag flew over Tokyo, there was little to remind the vanquished people that there were conquerors about as MacArthur put into practice his plan to use his forces of occupation only as trouble shooters.

No Guards at Buildings

No American troops were to be seen at bridges or docks, none was in the principal streets, nor did they stand guard around government buildings.

But more and more soldiers were landing by air and sea in the Tokyo-Yokohama area; cavalrymen were operating as far as 15 miles west of the capital, and other troops were ready to embark for Japan.

Lt. Gen. Eichelberger said part of his 8th army of occupation would continue moving north of Tokyo and two divisions would land on Hokkaido about Oct. 5.

MacArthur said his occupation forces would act primarily as an agency upon which he may call to enforce obedience to his instructions. This statement said every opportunity first would be given Emperor Hirohito or his government to carry out orders without compulsion.

Economic Control Light

Other points outlined were these:

1. Control of the existing Japanese economy only to the extent necessary to achieve the objectives of the allies.

2. To treat the civilian population in such a way as to develop respect for and confidence in the allies.

MacArthur promised the civilians of Japan they would be free from "all unwarranted interference with their individual liberty and property rights." But they would be required to obey all laws, proclamations, and orders issued by the oc-

News His Wife Married Uncle Floors Yank

MANILA, Sept. 9 (AP)—Staff Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell was almost floored here today when he learned for the first time that his wife had married his uncle in Kansas City while he was held as a prisoner of war in Japan.

Sgt. and Mrs. Birdwell

The sergeant wanted to believe it was a case of mistaken identity. But once convinced, he said, "It's such a shock I don't want to say anything now, I just want to get home and find out what the score is. I feel like I'd been hit with a club."

[Mrs. Birdwell was granted an annulment on Friday at Kansas City of the marriage to the sergeant's uncle. She had wed the uncle, Jack Marshall, Wichita mechanic, 12 days before she learned Birdwell was alive. He had previously been declared dead by the war department.]

Birdwell, now at a replacement depot here for medical attention and rest before starting homeward, said he would press for speedy return to the United States.

Braces Self on Jeep

Birdwell had just alighted from an evacuation plane when he was told the news. The story of the Kansas City marriage almost knocked him down. He swayed and braced himself by grasping the side of a jeep.

The handsome 22 year old aerial gunner, whose plane was shot down at Balikpapan, Borneo, last September, said nothing for a full minute. Then he drew his hand across his eyes and mumbled:

"And only last night I read about a missing airman whose wife had married again and I said it would be hell to have that happen."

"Hell of a Feeling"

Again the sergeant muttered, "I was so glad when they rescued me before I had been missing a year. I was afraid the war department would declare me dead. The Japs wouldn't let me notify my people. When I was transferred from Ofuna camp to Omori camp I talked with two carrier pilots who were shot down in February. The Japs thought I had some recent news. So they kept 19 of us in solitary. We couldn't talk to other prisoners and we couldn't send any messages home.

"I don't know what to say. It's a hell of a feeling. She wrote every day. We were crazy about each other."

Wife Wants Him Back

Kansas City, Kas., Sept. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Ann Birdwell knew her husband, Sgt. Gene Birdwell, would be stunned by the news that she had remarried while he was in a Japanese prison, she said today, but she declared she still hoped he will come back to her. "He's the one I want," said Mrs. Birdwell.

If Birdwell communicates with her, his wife will go to the west coast to meet him, she declared.

"I'd certainly like to talk to him and tell him about what happened myself," the pretty blonde continued. "That dispatch from Manila sounded just like him. He wasn't angry. He was just shocked. I wonder what will happen when the shock wears off."

U. S. CENSORSHIP IN INDIA STILL PUTS BAN ON STORY OF HOUSTON

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 9 (AP)—The United States continues to maintain a rigorous censorship on war correspondents in India, altho the government of India has abandoned all censorship and the British government has removed all but two restrictions on the movement of news stories from this country.

Under the American restrictions, reporters are forbidden to send stories describing the sinking of the cruiser Houston. Their interviews with liberated prisoners of war, and lists of freed prisoners' names, are being held up for many days. Most restrictions now are based on war department orders.

Stories relating to Japanese treatment of prisoners must be based on signed and witnessed statements by the victim, or else the reporter must write the story from notes, submit it to the war prisoner and obtain from him a statement that it is a true account. Even items that do not mention atrocities are being delayed.

Ferguson Asks Politics Ban in Hawaii Probe

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] said today congress ought to agree to keep politics out of the Pearl Harbor inquiry.

Sen. Ferguson

As one legislator who is considered certain to be among the investigators, Ferguson declared the public is going to be disgusted with the whole affair if either Democrats or Republicans try to make capital of it.

"Congress ought to set out to find out the facts," he told a reporter. "The public should know those facts without embellishment. If any attempts are made to cover up or to smear anybody, he won't be getting any place."

Believed Certain Choice

The object of the inquiry, he continued, ought to be to develop information that will help the country get prepared so that it will never be subject to another sneak attack.

Ferguson, who was a Circuit court judge before he came to the senate, is considered a cinch Republican choice for a place on the proposed 10 member joint committee. Senate Republicans have not picked their other entry.

Democratic Leader Barkley [Ky.], who sponsored the senate approved inquiry resolution, hasn't made up his mind whether he wants to serve on the committee.

House Group Undecided

In the house, the composition of the proposed committee still is very much a political issue. The Republicans want equal representation. The senate voted to put two Republicans and three Democrats from each house of the group.

The minority knows it can't outvote the Democrats on that one. But it wants to go on record trying. If the majority leadership agrees, the 10 member committee may be approved before dusk Monday. Otherwise, action will come Tuesday.

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GEN. MacARTHUR MAY VISIT U. S. AFTER 8 YEARS

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

TOKYO, Sept. 9—Gen. MacArthur may visit the United States soon for the first time since he went to the Philippines in 1937 to organize the Filipino army.

Alone among ranking United States commanders Gen. MacArthur has not visited the United States during the war.

VERDICT ON QUISLING WILL BE BROADCAST BY NORWAY TODAY

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 9 (AP)—Maj. Vidkun Quisling, Norway's war time puppet chief, will know at 2 p. m. tomorrow [7 a. m., Chicago time] the verdict in his treason trial, Judge Kruse-Jensen said tonight that the decision will be broadcast to the country at that time.

Under Norwegian law, Quisling may ask for commutation or reduction of whatever sentence he receives if adjudged guilty, but, unlike American law, he cannot ask for a new trial.

In the event of a death sentence—legalized by a new law—Quisling would be shot, probably within three weeks after conviction, by a 10 man firing squad. Execution of such a sentence, however, possibly would be delayed if Quisling were held as a witness in the trials of others charged with crimes against the Norwegian people.

perial government as a result of directives from the supreme allied commander.

3. To enforce the instrument of surrender.

MacArthur said he would encourage liberal tendencies. Freedom of speech, press, religion, and assembly will be limited only by the need for maintaining military security.

The Japanese were reminded that under Secretary of State Byrnes' note of Aug. 11 "the armed forces of the allied powers will remain in Japan until the purposes set forth in the Potsdam declaration are achieved."

MacArthur in his message to the troops said the occupation of Japan "must take place without undue oppression."

Speedy Return Home

"On the battlefield," he said, "you won respect at the point of a bayonet. It is the responsibility of each of you by your conduct, behavior and performance of duty to maintain equal respect as victors who believe in and practice the principles for which we fought."

As a soldier all his life, MacArthur said he knew "the greatest reward you ask for your courage and devotion to service is a speedy return to your homes, to your loved ones, and an enjoyment of the peace you so richly earned."

"And I assure you," he continued, "this reward will be yours as speedily and as effectively as the consolidation and securing of peace can be accomplished thru the orderly occupation of Japan and the demobilization of Japanese armed forces.

"The answer to your question 'When will I go home?' depends in a major degree upon the manner in which those of us who are assigned to duty with the occupation forces carry out our mission.

"We fought and won a war to protect the rights of the individual—for freedom, tolerance, and justice for all peoples of the world. Each of us must keep that constantly in mind."

No Occupation Money

Tokyo newspapers already have announced that notes of the Bank of Japan would be legal tender, and no occupation currency will be used.

The Japanese government and its civil officers will be called upon to hand over war criminals when they are wanted, it was emphasized. But for the present, it is felt that war criminals have no means of escape from Japan and can be picked up at any time.

Eichelberger announced that a steady stream of war prisoners is being moved out of the port of Yokohama, and that 11,332 so far had been released, or more than one-third of those held in Japan. Of these, 6,096 have been started homeward.

27th Division Arrives

The general said the disarming of the Japanese army, which is scheduled to be completed by mid-October, was going ahead "very well."

Part of one regiment of the 27th division has reached Japan and an advance detachment of the 14th corps arrived by plane, Eichelberger said in addition, the 112th regimental combat team of the 11th airborne division and the reenforced 4th marine regiment are in Japan.

Preparing to embark for Japan are the 43d, 77th, and 81st divisions and the 158th regimental combat team. The 77th and 81st are scheduled to go to Hokkaido.

First cavalrymen found a complete underground aircraft factory 15 miles west of Tokyo, consisting of six completed tunnels 500 yards long and 15 feet wide. Work had begun on 25 other tunnels. The plant, well concealed from aerial observation, was opened four months ago and was making 100 airplane engines a month.

Rule Northern Honshu

OMINATO ANCHORAGE, Japan, Sept. 10, [Monday] (AP)—The American 9th fleet today ruled the northern tip of Japan's main island of Honshu and all the island of Hokkaido.

The Japanese surrendered control of this northern region of Japan yesterday to Vice Adm. Frank J. Fletcher aboard his flagship, the Panamint, in the anchorage of this northern naval base.

The first Americans stepped ashore today when naval officers inspected the base, and the occupation settled down to a routine to await the arrival of troops in northern Japan.

In a brief ceremony, Vice Adm. Kenji Ugaki surrendered all his Ominato naval guard district at 10 a. m. [8 p. m. Saturday, Chicago time]. That district was defined by Fletcher as all Honshu north of 40 degrees latitude—a stretch about 100 miles long—and the entire island of Hokkaido.

Reads Orders to Japs

The district originally included the Kurile island but these now are in Russian hands.

Fletcher's north Pacific forces will control all Japanese ships above 100 tons caught in the anchorage. They include eight frigates and four merchantmen.

Fletcher, who said his headquarters would be maintained aboard the flagship, read his first order to the Japanese, holding their army, naval and civil authorities responsible for the immediate disarmament of all empire forces in the district.

Gen. Wainwright as a Boy

Gen. Wainwright as a boy of 15, holding horse on which are his cousins, Eleanor Serrell (Mrs. Frank K. Ketcham), left, and Frances Serrell (Mrs. Herbert B. Taylor) at Fort Sheridan in 1898.

Recall His Schooling

Two second cousins of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who were photographed with him in 1898 when his father was stationed at Fort Sheridan, were waiting today for news of his reception in Washington, D. C.

They are Mrs. Herbert B. Taylor, 631 Abbotsford rd., Kenilworth, and her sister, Mrs. Frank W. Ketcham, who lives in Devonshire lane, Kenilworth.

They recalled last night that Gen. Wainwright attended Elm Place grammar school in Highland Park, and later, the Highland Park and Evanston Township High schools, before his admission to West Point, from where he was graduated in 1906.

They said the general traces his ancestry on his mother's side back to John D. Seres, who served as a lieutenant in the British navy in the battle against the Spanish armada, and who later was knighted. His maternal grandfather was Brig. Gen. Edward Wellman Serrell, and his paternal great-grandfather, who bore the same name, was Episcopal bishop of New York in 1852.

630 Australian Brides Sail for U. S. Tomorrow

BRISBANE, Australia, Sept. 10 [Monday]—(AP)—Six hundred thirty Australian wives of American service men, plus 236 babies, are scheduled to sail from Brisbane Tuesday for San Francisco aboard the "brides' ship" Lurline. They were brought here from all parts of Australia on a special train. United States sailors and Red Cross workers helped the mothers with babies and carried their luggage. Brides from Queensland, 160 strong, could not be accommodated.

STRONG ARM PAIR TAKE $6

Joseph Kelly, 11236 Drake av., was robbed of $6 early yesterday by two men who seized him at 111th st. and Spaulding av., Kelly reported to the police.

WAINWRIGHT OFF FOR WASHINGTON TO SEE TRUMAN

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9 (AP)—A big army transport command plane is bearing Gen. Wainwright to Washington, D. C., tonight after San Francisco had given him one of the greatest welcomes in its history.

Wainwright and members of his party left Hamilton Field, Cal., at 5:55 p. m. [7:55 p. m. Chicago time] on a special flight that is scheduled to include only one stop at Omaha, Neb., for refueling. In Washington he will be hailed with full military honors. He will report to President Truman and Gen. Marshall. The general also will be reunited with Mrs. Wainwright, who arrived in Washington tonight from her home in Skaneateales, N. Y.

The general led and reviewed a victory day parade here this afternoon along a route jammed with half a million cheering people.

Arrives from Philippines

The thin, weary hero of Corregidor who arrived here yesterday from the Philippines was visibly impressed by the enthusiastic reception given him.

"I never dreamed my return home would be like this," he said. "The sight of those shouting, clapping men, women and children who lined both sides of Market st. affected me more than words can say. I only wish my wife could have been here to experience it with me."

Wainwright had difficulty smiling his appreciation. The left side of his jaw was swollen from an abscessed tooth which he had treated yesterday and is still giving him trouble.

Rides with His Son

The three hour parade was Wainwright's show from start to finish. He rode at the head of the procession in an open flag bedecked car with his son, Comdr. Jonathan M. Wainwright V., of the merchant marine; his chief of staff on Bataan and Corregidor, Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe; Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, head of the army western defense command; Rear Adm. Carleton Wright, commandant of the 12th naval district; Mayor Roger Lapham and Police Chief Charles Dullea.

As the parade reached the reviewing stand in front of the city hall a flight of P-38s roared low overhead, followed by six Super Fortresses.

Wainwright and the officials riding in his car marched to the stand. They composed the group of reviewing officers, but were flanked on both sides by high ranking military officers from many parts of California and liberated generals flown here last week from prison camps in China.

For 25 minutes Wainwright stood straight and tall, watching combat and service troops march past, but the strain and rigors of his 40 months of imprisonment were clearly etched on his face.

YANKS IN JAPAN FACING TREASON TRIAL BY ARMY

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 9 (AP)—Army agents will tighten their hold shortly around a few Americans in Japan who are subject to trial for treason, Col. Chapman Turner, head of the 8th army's counter-intelligence section, said today.

He also reported guards would be stationed around 150 Germans and a number of Italians, mostly from the embassies, who are living in Japan's most comfortable resorts. The Germans are headed by Ambassador Heinrich Stahmer, one of the promoters of Japan's entry into the tri-partite agreement, who may be tried as a war criminal.

Turner said the alleged "Tokyo Rose" is held in a house in Tokyo under surveillance of Japanese police. He declined to list any names of suspected Americans.

YANK FILM MAN TELLS BRITISH WHAT'S WRONG

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 9—On the eve of returning to America after a 5,000 mile movie making tour of England for the British ministry of information, James Fitzpatrick, who has made travelog films in almost every country, told the British what's wrong with England.

"In a nine weeks' tour of Britain I found only eight hotels as good as the best in America and not a few that were frankly awful, run by people who oughtn't to be in the business," he wrote in the Sunday Dispatch. "It is abominable that any one should have to line up the first thing in the morning to get a bath. I met that in plenty of places."

The food is atrocious, he said. Making allowances for the war he said: "How a white race puts up with so much without grumbling beats me. Please, British cooks, fix your dishes with imagination; cook for the eyes—tempt the palate as well as provide vitamins. It can be done. Ask your French neighbors."

No melt . . . No muss . . . with the new ice-tray carton

This Week's Special!

ANDES ICE CREAM

French type vanilla - - 21c pt.

Shaped just right to slip snugly in any ice-tray, Andes refrigerator pack keeps your carry-home ice cream solid and cold for hours! You can dish it up any time—in firm, frosty, easy-to-slice servings.

Sold in pint brick cartons at all Andes Stores

Andes Candies — THE PEAK OF ALL

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

OPEN TODAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

GIVE HICKEY-FREEMAN AN INCH

and they'll fill it with hand stitches

Hickey-Freeman

fill the most exclusive fabrics that are loomed, with thousands of hand stitches. They even count the number to each inch . . to be sure there are enough to guarantee that the smart, stylful lines will stay that way season after season . . and that your clothes will respond to your every movement. However, they haven't been able to fill our 2nd and 6th floors with as many suits, topcoats or overcoats as we would like . . but they've filled each garment with quality . . and that's what really counts after all

Hickey-Freeman suits, $70 to $100—2nd floor

Hickey-Freeman topcoats and overcoats, $72.50 to $200—6th floor

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FUR COATS

Values to $225 reduced to $139

Imagine the coat of your dreams at as much as a 50% savings. In this group are all of the new styles in most of the wanted Furs—Open tonight Until 9 P. M. for your convenience—See these Parker Quality Values Now—

Select from These and Many Other Beautiful Fur Coats

MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT	$139
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NATURAL RED FOX	139
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CHICAGO'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

Budget Terms Arranged

Pay only 10% now—10% in October and November, then spread the balance over 10 months.

Entire Third Floor

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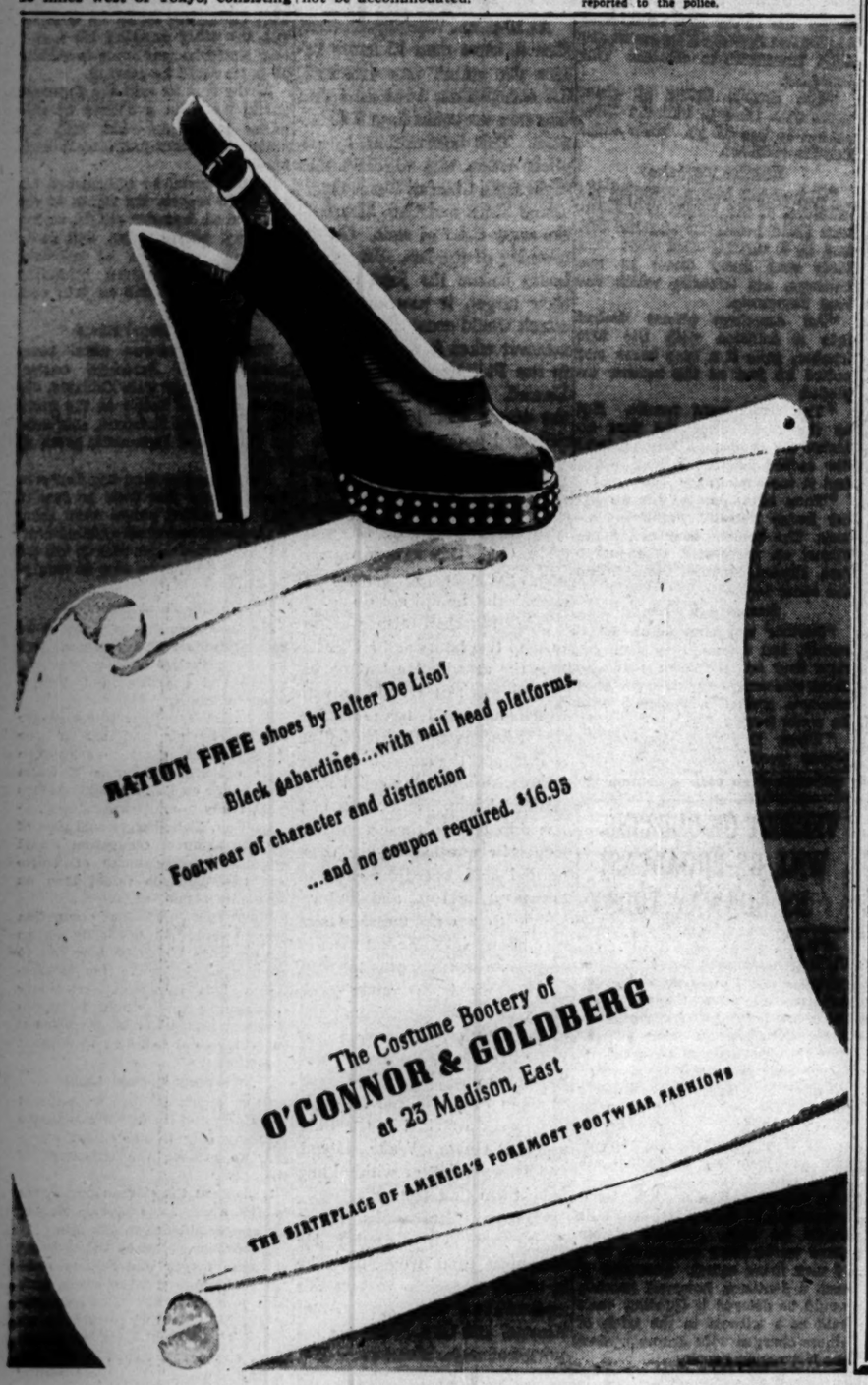
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expressly for Baskin

and for you!

THE STANTON

by Mallory

$7.50

And we do mean YOU! For Mallory-Stanton comes in three different brim widths as well as in long oval head sizes! Crown is slightly fulled... brim has a man-of-affairs contour with an under-welt edge. Baskin hat counsellors have the Stanton ready for you in ten autumnal colorings.

Other Mallory Hats $6.50 to $10

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133 S. State Street — Clark at Washington

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

SECRECY LIFTED ON GREATEST WAR PLANT HERE

180 Million Dollar Dodge Factory Now Silent

Altho Chicago had the world's largest manufacturing plant in the Dodge-Chicago aircraft engine factory, war time military security regulations prevented all except a few Chicagoans aside from the Dodge employes from knowing the plant's true vastness.

The lifting of the secrecy regulations makes possible for the first time the publication of aerial photographs of this and six other factories that figured importantly in Chicago's great industrial contribution to the war. These seven represent a total cost of more than a half billion dollars.

Dodge-Chicago's office, at 7401 S. Cicero av., is one of a group of buildings on 476 acres of land, the whole estimated to have cost 180 million dollars. More than 31,000 workers were employed making 18 cylinder Curtiss-Wright engines for B-29 Super Fortress bombers.

Erected in "Frantic Haste"

Erected in frantic haste to keep pace with the output of airframes by the Boeing company and others in the B-29 program, the plant buildings have 5,146,713 square feet of floor space, and more than 8,373 pieces of equipment, many of them expensive precision machine tools.

During its two years of operation, Dodge-Chicago produced 18,413 engines. The place is now shut down, the machines silent in protective coatings of oil.

The six other plants are:

1. Buick aviation engine, Melrose Park, operated by General Motors corporation, producers of Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines; cost, 100 million dollars; includes 135 acres of land, six principal buildings, and 16 other structures; about 100,000 items of machinery and equipment.

20 Million Studebaker Plant

2. Studebaker corporation, Chicago engine plant, 55th st. and Cicero av., cost, 20 million dollars; 50 acres, four buildings; 1,587 pieces of equipment; produced aircraft engines.

3. Revere copper and Brass, Chicago ordnance plant, 6631 Fullerton av., cost, 10 millions; cartridge cases, brass fittings and forgings for aircraft, parts for depth charges, metal stampings for anti-tank mines; one building, 13 acres; 2,125 pieces of equipment.

4. Amertorp corporation, operated by American Can corporation, in Forest Park; produced aeriel, surface, and submarine torpedoes for the navy; cost, 10 millions; employed 6,000; navy has announced this plant will remain in operation, its production curtailed to fit peace time requirements.

50 Million Aluminum Plant

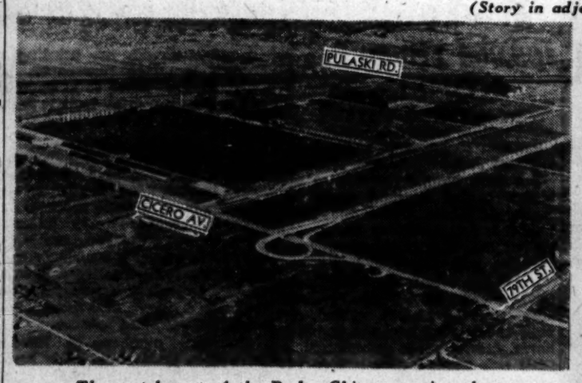
5. Aluminum Company of America, McCook; cost, 50 millions; 287 acres of land, 40 buildings; metal and casting building capable of rolling a block long sheet of aluminum; improved electric furnaces.

6. Douglas Aircraft, Park Ridge; produced C 54, four engined Skymaster airplanes; cost, 33 millions; 1,468 acres; a huge main production line building; several hangars, an administration building, and subsidiary structures. The site has been recommended by a committee of air lines engineers as the location of Chicago's future super-airport.

Amertorp is owned by the navy. The army air forces own Douglas. The other plants are owned by the Defense Plant corporation, and with their equipment are catalogued for sale.

First Photographs of Four Great War Industries in Chicago Area

(Story in adjoining column)



The vast layout of the Dodge-Chicago engine plant

Studebaker corporation's aviation engine plant

The Buick aviation engine plant in Melrose Park

Plant of the Aluminum Company of America in McCook

[TRIBUNE Photos]

TOJO'S SON-IN-LAW IS NAMED IN PLOT TO PREVENT SURRENDER

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (AP)—A Japanese politician revealed today that Hideki Tojo, Japanese premier at the time of Pearl Harbor, who is now living under police guard in a Tokyo suburb, made a final gesture to prevent Japan from surrendering.

One of the two conspirators who killed Gen. Mori in an attempt to destroy the emperor's surrender rescript before it could be broadcast to Japan was Maj. Koga, a son-in-law of Tojo. Koga and an unnamed fellow conspirator committed suicide at imperial division headquarters. Neighbors say a casket later was carried from Tojo's house. The informant said that when he remarked about the suicide to Tojo's wife, she replied, "Yes, he did a brave, honorable thing."

Under close, clannish family relationships in Japan, it was evident that Koga's action was directed by Tojo himself. There are many rumors in Tokyo concerning the whereabouts of Tojo. He often has been reported dead. Much of the Japanese wrath against him is a result of his failure to commit suicide.

CANADA BACK ON MEAT RATIONING TO AID BRITAIN

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 9 (AP)—After going thru six years of war with only nine months of meat rationing, Canada will resume it tomorrow for the announced purpose of providing meat for Great Britain and the liberated countries of Europe.

The amount of the ration announced today is roughly two pounds per person per week carcass weight, or about 1½ pounds clear meat. All cooked, canned and meats such as liver, heart and kidneys will be rationed, but brains, tripe, pigs' feet, spare ribs, poultry, game and fresh and canned fish will be ration-free.

Unlike the United States system, meat ration coupons here will be only for meat. The government feels that they can be honored fully, in crowded metropolitan centers and rural communities alike, altho the exact type of purchase desired may not always be available.

Tell of Near-Starvation

The decision to ration meat was announced last July 6, and led to much questioning over the necessity of the move.

The wartime prices and trade board [Canadian OPA] has been conducting a campaign recently stressing that rationing is necessary to feed Europe. The WPTB issued a series of statements from representatives in Ottawa of the liberated countries telling of near-starvation prevailing abroad.

Wholesalers, butchers and certain packers have contended that there was plenty of meat to fill needs both at home and in Europe, and that the administration of rationing would be more trouble than it was worth.

Canada first put meat rationing into effect May 27, 1943, but abandoned it March 1, 1944.

JAP CAFES ADVERTISE FOR HELP TO RELIEVE YANKS OF THEIR YEN

BY ROBERT CROMIE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Sept. 9—Here is evidence from an advertisment in the Japanese language newspaper, the Tokyo Shimbun, that the Japanese expect the same golden harvest that the Americans showered thruout Europe:

"Cabaret, cafe, bar: Persons experienced management cabaret, bar, cafe and those to work these places irrespective of sex please come to devote yourself to this national enterprise. High income given and food, clothing, and residence given. Dancers wanted. Women with or without experience."

Another reads: "Cafe waitresses and waitresses at dining rooms for serving foreigners wanted. Large income. Interpreters and cooks in western style cookery wanted. Cafe Yokohama, beside the British consulate."

Associated Press Reopens Its Bureau in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 6 [Delayed] (AP) — The Associated Press reopened its Shanghai bureau today. The office in the Cable building on Avenue Edward VII was undamaged. It was sealed by the Japanese shortly after Pearl Harbor.

A STARR BEST

Elastic Top

SHORT SOX

2 x 2 FINE RIB

Pure Lisle

Imported full fashion...snug fitting...short hose, Elasti topped...they stay up with comfort. Black, Navy, Brown and Wine.... 1.75

A STARR BEST

FINE CLOTHES for MEN

11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Just North of Madison Street

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

New fall

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

featuring half sizes 16½ to 24½

$25

Of course we don't do things by halves when it comes to style, quality or value . . but when it comes to sizes . . we do things by halves in a big, big way. This two-piece dress is an example . . sheer black accented with white in sizes 16½-24½

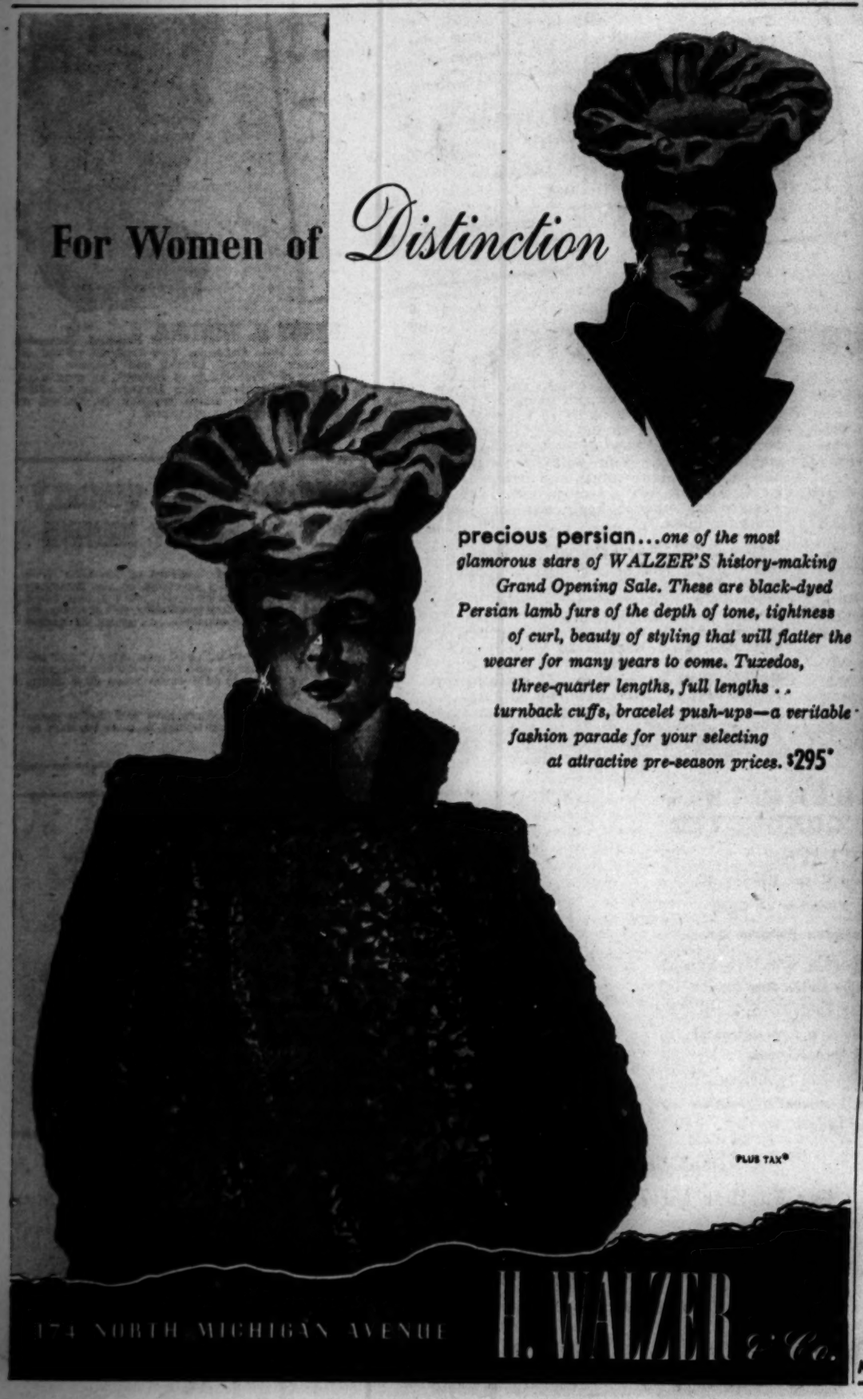
Other dresses, $17.95 to $49.95—sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

In Washington and thruout the world Chicago Tribune correspondents are alert to keep readers informed of every significant happening. Experienced in knowing how to get the facts, they cover the news first hand and report it steadfastly from the American viewpoint.

For Women of Distinction



precious persian...*one of the most glamorous stars of WALZER'S history-making Grand Opening Sale. These are black-dyed Persian lamb furs of the depth of tone, tightness of curl, beauty of styling that will flatter the wearer for many years to come. Tuxedos, three-quarter lengths, full lengths . . turnback cuffs, bracelet push-ups—a veritable fashion parade for your selecting at attractive pre-season prices.* $295*

PLUS TAX*

174 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE — H. WALZER & Co.

MONDAY HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

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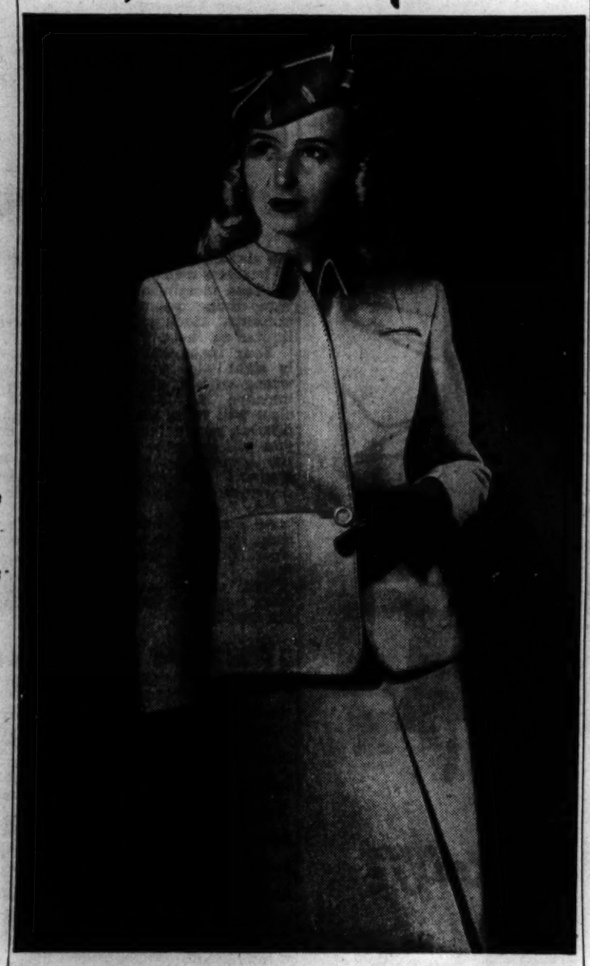
from the young idea shop third floor



CLOUD-GREY FLANNEL *with hand picked edges . . . a basic formula for a perfect suit! This one is the classic one-button style but adds a "little girl" collar just to be different. Junior sizes 9 to 15.* $55

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

Fashions of Individuality

JOHNSON & HARWOOD

Marvelously smart and warm for school, business and sports

$59.95

You know what satisfaction it means to have a coat like this! So warm and good-looking for every sort of between-season wear. We're featuring an important collection of many styles, colors and luxurious woolens. Choose yours long or short, swagger or belted . . . and if it comes from Johnson & Harwood it will be rich in quality and distinguished in styling. This coat illustrated is in camel's-hair shade.

Charge Account Service to Accommodate Your Income

Johnson & Harwood

PITTSFIELD BLDG. 1st & 3rd FLOORS

37 N. Wabash Ave. at Washington

Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

TRI-PHI JUNIOR SHORTIES

with waists pulled in tight

$35

Trim waists pulled in tight . . with care-free ease above the belt and a swaggery flare below . . that's the effect that all the girls are striving for . . the effect that these Tri-Phis give you so perfectly. They give you plenty of quality and value, too

Sizes 9 to 15; others to $59.95—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Tramp-along BY MENIHAN

THE SHOE THAT WAS BORN CARE-FREE & FLEXIBLE

$9.95

Yes . . they're really happy-go-lucky shoes that are easy to look at . . easy to wear and easy on your shoe budget because they wear so long and well. This Tramp-along classic is in black calf . . just one of many smart styles

Other Tramp-alongs from $6.95 to $12.95—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Catalina cardigan $9

Cock-of-the-walk Swissies $9.95

BRUCEWOOD SWEATERS
featuring the new Catalinas and Swissies

$9 and $9.95

You couldn't take anything back to school with you that could possibly be smarter or finer than these Catalina cardigans with their gorgeous flowered patterns . . or these new cock-of-the-walk Swissies. These are just two of the many, many "truly greats" in our big, wide sweater collection

Other sweaters from $3.95 to $25—sports wear department—7th floor

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The Residual DDT Insect Killing Spray for Controlling
CLOTHES MOTHS
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CIV. Monday, Sept. 10 No. 217

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JAPS SURRENDER KOREA, BUT STAY IN PUBLIC OFFICE

Natives Protest Over 'Slap in Face'

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 9 (AP)—American occupation forces will administer southern Korea thru Japanese officials already in office, but the Japanese will not be permitted to exercise any independent action.

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the United States 24th army corps, clarified the situation for the American zone of occupation—the southern half of Korea—tonight after Koreans had declared "That's a slap in the face" when told the Nipponese administrators would not immediately be removed.

Hodge assured the Koreans that the Japanese officials merely would carry out his directives. At the same time, the general said, Korea's desire for immediate independence cannot be granted. It is necessary, he said, to maintain the Japanese administrative officials, from Gov. Gen. Nobuyuki Abe down, to prevent chaos which probably would result if they were ousted.

Sign in Throne Room

A few hours earlier, Hodge had accepted the formal surrender of Japanese forces in the throne room of the governor's ancient palace. The Koreans' jubilance over the Americans' arrival was dispelled by news that the Abe group would remain for a while. Hodge said it is likely the Japanese would be replaced by Americans "as soon as I am thru with them."

American forces as yet have made no contact with Russian forces which occupy the northern half of Korea. Three American divisions will occupy southern Korea.

When Gen. Hodge walked into the big throne room he was greeted by the rising of 300 Americans who witnessed the ceremony. The actual signing took only a few minutes. The terms were read to the Japanese by Hodge.

Japs Fire on Crowd

INCHHEN, Korea, Sept. 9 (AP)—Japanese gendarmes killed two Koreans and wounded 10 others among a crowd marching to greet American troops landing at Inchhen. The gendarmes fired on a crowd of 500 Korean workmen marching to the docks. The Japanese police were both mounted and on foot.

The crowd was unarmed and some of them carried small United States flags, Dr. Tarbom Shinn, city surgeon, said. He and the wounded in the tiny hospital told how the attempt to welcome the Americans was blasted by rifle fire.

"These workmen, ranging in age from 17 to 30, wanted to make a peaceful welcome," said Shinn. "They marched toward the docks where we knew the Americans were coming ashore. They were not boisterous and they carried little American flags.

Parade Refuses to Stop

"If you knew how long we had waited for this day you would understand what it meant to us.

"In front of my house, Japanese policemen called the parade to stop. The leader did but the rest kept on. Then there were shots.

"Those policemen did not fire into the air. They fired right into the crowd. Many men fell. Two were killed instantly. The others I have in my house."

Some of the wounded sobbed. One of them thru an interpreter said, "I am glad you Americans finally have come."

JAP OCCUPANTS OF SEOUL MARCH OUT OF CAPITAL

165,000 Troops Begin to Quit Korea

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 9—Long columns of Japanese troops, still carrying arms despite the empire surrender order, marched from this capital of Korea during the night. This morning American troops who landed yesterday at the port city of Inchhen will enter.

Some Jap soldiers left on trucks. Cavalry units moved out at a smart clip. But the masses walked, and with them went baggage trains of horse drawn carts reminiscent of Civil war armies. The troops will collect at southern and eastern ports to await Jap ships that will carry them across the Korean strait to Japan.

One hundred and sixty-five thousand Jap troops are reported stationed in the southern part of Korea which Americans will occupy. In northern Korea — the boundary is the 38th degree of latitude—Russian occupation troops are rounding up Jap soldiers and civilians and putting them behind barbed wire. Ever since the Russians began their occupation last week thousands of Japs have been fleeing south hoping to find more lenient treatment from the Americans than from the Russians.

Japs Are Insolent

"It was sort of ticklish at times," Lt. Col. Clifford Harrison, 1723 Winona av., Chicago, said today. He was one of eight American officers who for three days were the sole occupation force. Walking up a narrow street where whole divisions of Jap troops stood was "not too pleasant," he said.

The eight had to take some insolence that made their dander rise. "But we were a little outnumbered," Harrison said. Once a Jap spit in front of an American. Several times when addressed they turned and walked away.

About 50 officers were to have been in the advance party sent here to arrange for housing, food, and transportation and to seize documents before the Japs destroyed them, but all but two of the B-29s carrying them turned back because of the weather and only the eight arrived.

No Koreans Displaced

The eight said their mission was successful. They broke down the doors of Jap army storage places. They got bundles of stretchers. And all the troops will have quarters, in the high schools and in Jap factories. Not a Korean is being displaced.

Seoul is a smelly city with most of its 1,050,000 Koreans living in frame or brick hovels. Lucky is the Korean family that has more than one room 12 feet square. One quarter of that is a platform raised a foot from the floor. This is the bed. A hearth type brick stove smokes in another corner, and in the fourth is a hole in the floor—the bathroom.

The wealthy Jap overlords, who by hook or crook have in 37 years of Jap rule brought three-fourths of all the property into their hands, live in good western style houses.

Has Two Hotels

Seoul has two "luxury" hotels, the Chosen and the Honto. They have carpets, beds with sheets, and hot and cold water. The dining rooms have beer and snow white linen. The entire place is run down at the heels from the war years.

The downtown section has few modern buildings. The shops were closed yesterday. Since virtually all businesses are Jap operated, the city has been paralysed since the war ended.

Food, never too plentiful, is scarce, but the abundant rice harvest due in a few weeks, none of which for the first time will be seized by the Japs, should alleviate the shortages.

Koreans already are printing an English language newspaper, the Seoul Times. Since it is operated contrary to Jap army bans it is distributed from hand to hand.

Taken from Homes

Since the Japanese took over Korea in 1908, 3,000,000 of them now own 70 per cent of the property and virtually all the heavy industry. With the war the Japs really put the screws on the 30,000,000 Koreans, closing the foreign colleges, banning all but Jap army newspapers, and imposing a government monopoly in narcotics, salt, and tobacco.

Unknown numbers of Koreans have been taken from their homes by force and sent thruout the orient as slave laborers for the Jap army. Nobody knows how many have been grabbed. Similarly Korean girls have been seized and sent to the army as "comfort girls."

The Inchhen area is untouched by the war. B-29s occasionally flew over the city, but only on reconnaissance flights.

HOW U. S. FLYERS SPRANG TRAP ON JAP FLEET CHIEF

[Continued from first page]

flaps, ailerons, and elevators were shot out, and yet they reached their home field safely."

A Japanese version of the Yamamoto attack filled in details that only the enemy knew. It was furnished last July by a Japanese correspondent captured in the Philippines, Shizuo Sugiura of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi, who said Yamamoto was shot down over Shortland, in the upper Solomons.

The captured correspondent said the Japanese themselves credited American foreknowledge of the admiral's flight as being responsible for his death.

Yamamoto was on an inspection tour in a two motored navy bomber escorted by 30 fighters, according to the Tokyo writer.

His version continued:

When the admiral's plane reached Shortland and began circling the air field the fighter escort departed for Rabaul without waiting to see the actual landing.

Just as the bomber came down, American planes dived out of the sun and shot the admiral down in flames.

Yamamoto's charred body was found in the seat, leaning forward with his chin on his samural sword. Tokyo papers published a picture of this death scene with the announcement that the admiral "died gallantly in action in southern regions while directing combat from a plane."

Actually, said the Japanese writer, the admiral's plane was wrecked without firing a shot at the Americans.

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Men's Clothing . . Second Floor . . Wabash

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OVERCOME FEAR
DEVELOP POISE, SELF-CONFIDENCE
SPEAK EFFECTIVELY

FREE LECTURE by Percy H. Whiting, Personal Representative of

DALE CARNEGIE

In the MURAL ROOM of the MORRISON HOTEL
79 W. MADISON ST., between Dearborn and Clark

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Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

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7. IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY, speak without notes and recall names and faces.
8. WRITE MORE EFFECTIVE LETTERS.
9. ENRICH YOUR COMMAND OF ENGLISH.
10. INSPIRE YOU WITH NEW IDEAS.
11. INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
12. IF YOU ARE A RETURNEE, cope with civilian readjustments.

PERCY H. WHITING, Personal Representative of Dale Carnegie, Vice-President of the Dale Carnegie Institute, forceful and dynamic lecturer, author of "Five Points of Selling", for over a quarter of a century Sales Manager for a national organization, in which capacity he trained over 72,000 men and women to sell.

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You will meet one evening a week for sixteen weeks as one of a group of 40 business men and women.

These meetings will be held in private dining rooms of hotels or restaurants. Each group will be strictly limited to forty.

Your instructors will tell you what is right with your talk and what is wrong with it, and how to remedy and improve it. Every member of the class will write his suggestions for improving your talks; so when you finish, you will have the instructor's help and the comments of 39 of your fellow students. You will receive the helpful co-operation of your associates in the class.

As a result of this training you will soon develop courage and self-possession. You will learn to think on your feet. You will conquer fear; and "Fear," said Elbert Hubbard, "defeats more men than any other one thing in the world."

As the course progresses, you will be shown how to plan and prepare and construct your talks, how to illustrate your points, how to be clear, how to be entertaining, how to be impressive and convincing. You will be taught how to appear to advantage before a group, how to remember what you want to say, how to begin and how to end your talks.

If we described here all the things this training will do for you, it would sound like exaggeration. So we have prepared a booklet which outlines the benefits to be derived from this training, which will be given away at this meeting. In our files at 20 E. Jackson Blvd. are the names of hundreds of students who have taken this training. If you care to investigate, we will furnish you any or all of these names. You are invited to write or telephone them and discover for yourself precisely how they have profited by this course.

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"I made more friends," said Mr. Alvy, "and acquired more prestige by one twelve-minute talk than I had been able to do in a dozen years as a silent, inarticulate member."

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Whiting Corp., Harvey, Ill.
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CHINA DEMANDS JAPAN GIVE UP PUPPET PREMIER

Order Follows Formal Surrender at Nanking

NANKING, China, Sept. 9 (AP)—Gen. Ho Ying-chin dispatched to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today the formal document by which Japan surrenders its million strong force in China, and immediately demanded that the beaten enemy give up Chen Kung-po, the puppet premier whose regime Tokyo established.

Chen Kung-po

The commander in chief of Chinese forces made this demand a short time after Gen. Yasutsugu Okamura, commander of all Japanese forces in China, grimly put his name to the surrender document in the flag bedecked auditorium of the Chinese Military academy.

He ordered Okamura to give up Chen and seven other leaders accused of treason "who are now hiding in Japan." Domei had reported Chen a suicide on Aug. 28, but actually the Chinese puppet fled to Japan on that date with seven companions, Chinese authorities said.

Nullifies Jap Laws

Simultaneously, Ho nullified all laws and orders issued by the Japanese and their puppets during the occupation. He instructed police to stay on their posts in order to maintain the peace.

A third decree rescinded all taxes and other levies here until further notice. Chiang ordered this move so that the hardships of the people of Nanking could be alleviated.

Japan's surrender of all forces north of the 16th latitude, excepting only those in Manchuria, came at precisely 9:04 a. m. [7:04 p. m. Saturday Chicago time]. Okamura removed his glasses, glanced thru the act of surrender and then stiffly affixed his signature to a document yielding the million men making up Japanese land, sea and air forces in Formosa, much of French Indo-China and all of China proper exclusive of Manchuria.

Four minutes later Ho, who had been delegated by Chiang to receive the surrender, put his signature and stamp to the document. A half smile pursed his lips.

Thus—in just 21 minutes—ended a struggle which has bled China's economy and man power since 1937.

Chinese Take Over Cities

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 9 (AP)—Chinese forces moved into a number of important cities, from French Indo-China to the North China plain, as the Japanese formally surrendered at Nanking today.

Occupation of Shanghai, leading port in the far east before the war, proceeded rapidly with Chinese troops flown in by American C-54 transports.

Hangchow, which long has been the main Japanese bastion in Chekiang province, was among the cities taken over by the Chinese, along with Yoyang [Yochow] in northern Hunan and the Yangtze port of Kiukiang.

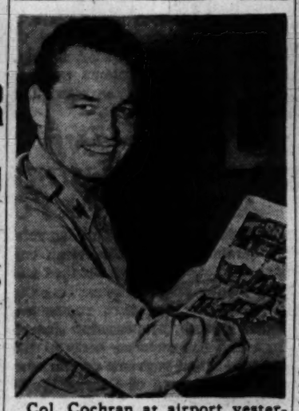
Troops of Gen. Lu Han, who will accept the surrender of Japanese in northern Indo-China, occupied Langson and Dong Dang.

Reds Claim "Successes"

As negotiations between the government and the Communists to avert civil war continued, the Communists claimed a new string of "successes," including occupation of Chinwangtao, port just south of the Great Wall.

A bulletin also told of Communist troops "besieging" Peiping and claimed that 19 points on the Peiping-Mukden railway had been taken.

Pauses in City



Col. Cochran at airport yesterday.

Col. Philip G. Cochran, the real life counterpart of Flip Corkin, daredevil Yank pilot in Milton Caniff's comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates," paid a brief visit to Chicago yesterday en route from New York to Los Angeles, Cal. The air force colonel spent a pleasant 25 minute wait at the airport reading in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE of the adventures of Flip. Cochran and Caniff are close friends.

SURRENDERING JAPS GET AUSSIE TONGUE LASHING

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 9 (AP)—Gen. Thomas Blamey, Australian commander in chief, bluntly told surrendering Japanese on the Island of Morotai today, "I don't recognize you as an honorable and gallant foe."

Gen. Thomas Blamey

In the presence of Dutch, American, and Australian forces on the small Netherlands East Indies island, 315 miles southeast of Mindanao, Gen. Blamey accepted the surrender of thousands of enemy troops in the eastern East Indies with these words of recrimination:

"In receiving your surrender I don't recognize you as an honorable, gallant foe, but you'll be treated with due courtesy in all matters.

"I recall the treacherous attack upon our ally in 1937. I recall the treacherous attack upon the British empire and upon the United States in December, 1941, at a time when your authorities were making a pretense of an enduring peace between us.

Cites Atrocities by Foe

"I recall the atrocities inflicted upon persons of our nationals as prisoners of war and internees, designed to reduce them by punishment and starvation to slavery. In the light of these evils I will enforce most rigorously all orders issued to you, so let there be no delay in fulfilment, at your peril."

Lt. Gen. Tishima, Japanese commander of the 2d army, was the direct recipient of Blamey's remarks.

Japanese troops were reported laying down their arms in all sectors from Bougainville in the Solomons to Wewak in northeast New Guinea, following the surrender of an estimated 140,000 enemy troops under the island command of Lt. Gen. Amamura.

Aboard the Australian frigate Burdekin, Japanese Vice Adm. Kamada surrendered all the Japanese troops in Dutch Borneo, and negotiations continued for surrender of the enemy in British Borneo.

Ceremony at Singapore

Maj. Gen. E. J. Milford of the Australian 7th division accepted the surrender aboard the frigate.

Formal surrender of all southeast Asia, the Netherlands East Indies, and islands to the east will take place Wednesday at Singapore.

Adm. Mountbatten will accept the surrender from Field Marshal Juichi Terauchi.

Because of the vast distances involved and the complexities of deploying ships and troops over the huge area, reoccupation of southeast Asia command territory is proceeding slowly.

Missions have been dispatched to principal centers thruout the region to negotiate surrender, reoccupation, and evacuation of the Japanese, but thus far Penang and Singapore are the only points actually reoccupied.

Reveal Jap Cannibalism

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Australian government declared today in an official report on Japanese atrocities that Japanese soldiers tied the hands of captured American and Australian soldiers behind them, used the helpless victims for bayonet practice and then while they were still alive sliced off human flesh for food.

The document, made public tonight here and in Australia, was prepared for submission to the united nations war crimes commission.

It is clear from authentic evidence that many underfed Japanese troops had "resorted to cannibalism," the government asserted.

In some cases, the report said, human flesh was found in Japanese mess kits or over camp fires. The Australian report said that some captured Japanese soldiers had admitted that they also had cut up and devoured members of their own army killed in action.

500 Witnesses Testify

The report summarizes only a portion of Australian charges, Dr. H. V. Evatt, Australian minister for external affairs who is in London to attend the foreign ministers' meeting, said.

The report was based on the testimony of more than 500 witnesses, both civilian and military, as well as documentary evidence.

The Australian minister declared that the war crimes committed by the Japanese forces in the field are "part of a system of terrorism in which all Japanese troops and commanders participated."

The official report says young nuns, missionaries and native women were raped, flogged and then stabbed to death. In a majority of cases the women's bodies were multilated.

WOMAN REPORTS $3 THEFT

Mrs. Ann Taylor, 847 Barry av., told police that $3 was stolen yesterday from her apartment.

MARINE ON WAKE, HELD CAPTIVE BY JAPS, LIBERATED

Marine Sgt. John W. Warsing Jr., 25, one of the defenders of Wake island, has been liberated from a Japanese prison camp at Osaka and is aboard a United States warship on his way home, the navy department yesterday notified his parents, John and Viola Warsing, of 1720 Fletcher st. Sgt. Warsing enlisted in 1937 after he was graduated from high school in East St. Louis, Ill., where he was a football star. He was sent to Guam two months before the attack on Pearl Harbor. From Wake Sgt. Warsing wrote to his father that he was building a bomb proof cellar. The next communication his parents received was a card in 1944 in which he informed them he was a prisoner.

Sgt. J. W. Warsing Jr.

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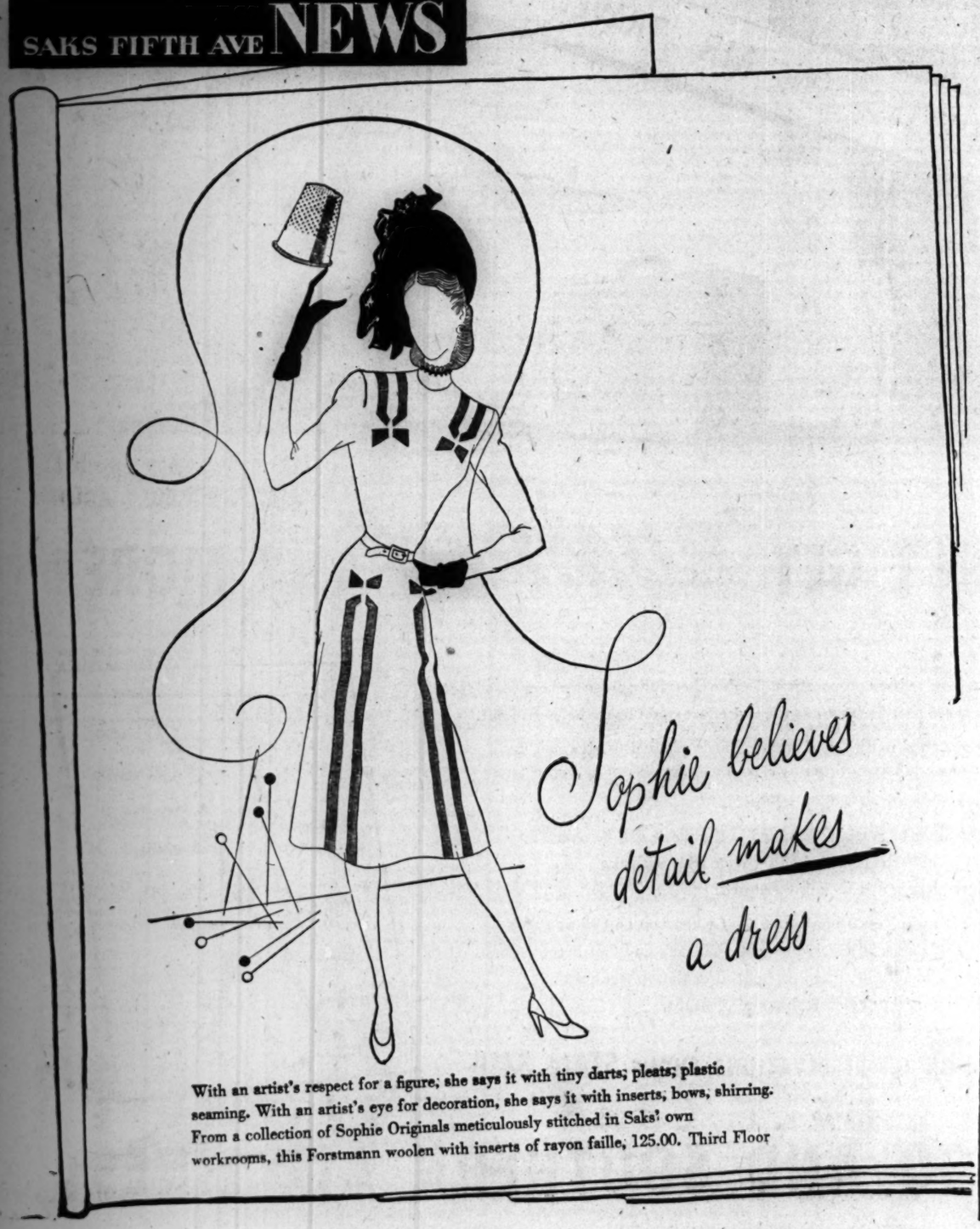

With an artist's respect for a figure, she says it with tiny darts; pleats; plastic seaming. With an artist's eye for decoration, she says it with inserts, bows, shirring. From a collection of Sophie Originals meticulously stitched in Saks' own workrooms, this Forstmann woolen with inserts of rayon faille, 125.00. Third Floor

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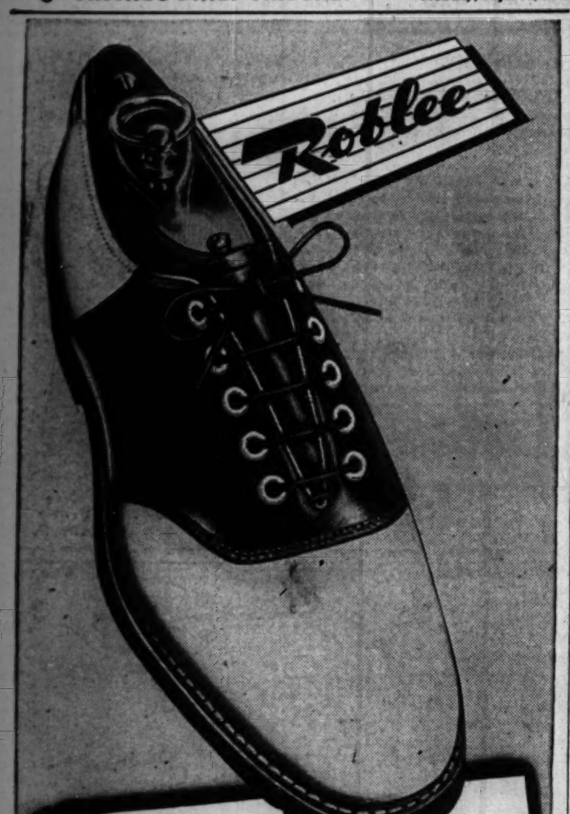

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CAPTIVES GIVE HOPE FOR MORE MAYWOOD BOYS

Released Chicagoan Saw Four on His Ship

BY DONALD STARR
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ABOARD U. S. HOSPITAL SHIP BENEVOLENCE, Tokyo Bay, Sept. 3 [delayed]—Further evidence that a number of members of the 192d [Maywood, Ill.] tank battalion are safe was given today by Pvt. John M. Pimperal, Chicago, who served with the Maywood boys until the surrender on Corregidor in May, 1942.

Pimperal, 620 Surf st., was transferred from the dock in Manila bay to the prison camp at Cabanatuan, where he spent the succeeding four months before being taken to Manila to begin the voyage by freighter to Yokohama. Four members of the tank battalion made the trip in the hold of the dirty Jap ship with him and three of these were transferred to a prison camp in Korea, but their names cannot be revealed until their fate is learned.

Pvt. Clyde Atchman, North Apollo, Pa., who is now a patient in this ship with Pimperal, gave the names of two others from Maywood, who made the voyage with him from Luzon to Formosa, in October, last year.

Worked in Jap Plant

Pimperal, who was placed in a prison camp in the hills near Kawasaki, a city close to Tokyo, spent the last three years as a riveter in the Shibaura Electric works at Kawasaki. Other than a light case of beriberi, which the physicians assured him would soon respond to improved diet, he is in good health. His weight dropped 30 pounds from 156 pounds, but he is getting everything from soup to ice cream aboard this ship and is asking for seconds.

Leaving Manila, Oct. 5, 1942, he made the trip with other prisoners in the crowded freighter, which arrived at Osaka on Nov. 11, and boarding a train there, he was taken to the Yokohama camp with nine other American and 21 English prisoners.

Worked Nine Hour Day

The prisoners worked a nine hour day, with one day off every two weeks. They were paid 10 sen [2 cents] per day. Three times a day the prisoners working in the factory were given soup and cereal, a bowl filled with rice, according to Pimperal, who was given Japanese clothing to wear. They suffered few beatings at the hands of the camp guards, altho the chief guard occasionally dealt out such punishment.

Poor work or malingering drew punishment, usually in the form of deprivation of food rations.

Liberate 908 Prisoners

ARAI, Japan, Sept. 4 [Delayed]—(AP)—Veterans of Bataan, Corregidor, Hongkong, and Singapore emerged after 41 or more months of internment today in the largest single liberation of allied prisoners in Japan since the surrender. Navy rescue teams brought 908 internees—all but 21 of them military prisoners—to this Honshu village from three war camps in the Nagoya area.

REPORTS HIS HOME LOOTED

Burglars took a movie camera, two radios, two watches, a ring, and $17.50 from his home Saturday night, Bruno Domagala, 5224 S. Menard av., reported yesterday to the police.

20 CHICAGOANS IN TICONDEROGA CARRIER CREW

Flat Top Is Unit of Tokyo Bay Fleet

ON THE U. S. S. TICONDEROGA, TOKYO BAY—Twenty Chicago navy men are serving aboard this carrier, which is part of the Pacific fleet engaged in occupying Japan.

The Ticonderoga participated in the gigantic carrier raid against the Jap naval base at Kure and other installations on the Japanese home island of Honshu during a two day raid prior to the Japanese surrender.

The Chicago men are: Lloyd Mahal, 24, seaman first class, whose wife, Mrs. Agnes Mahal, lives at 5259 Congress st.; Harvey Zander, 29, yeoman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zander, 408 W. Locust st.; Kenneth J. Panici, 19, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panici, 3222 Jackson blvd.; Paul Kruczinski, 19, fireman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kruczinski, 1053 N. Wood st.; Salvatore Labue, 30, watertender, first class, whose wife, Mrs. Marie Nancy Labue, lives at 824 S. California av.; James T. Quillinan, 22, pharmacist's mate first class, 157 W. 72d st.; Joseph W. Lang Sr., 36, fireman second class, whose wife, Mrs. Valetta Lang, lives at 4846 W. Wrightwood av.

More Chicago Crewmen

Philip Rosenberg, 19, seaman first class, 4512 N. Central Park av.; Harry Daniel Shepler, 20, aviation machinist's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shepler, 635 N. Waller av.; John M. Minor, 36, aviation machinist's mate third class, whose wife, Mrs. Pauline Minor, lives at 5000 S. Paulina st.; Bill Hawkins, 21, watertender second class, whose wife, Mrs. Frances Hawkins, lives at 4615 W. Palmer st.; Theodore Burke, 21, seaman first class, 61 E. Goethe st.; Edward Berk, 30, storekeeper third class, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Berk, lives at 3713 S. Honore st.; Edward Smolinski, 21, electrician's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smolinski, 838 N. Hamlin av.; Vernon Francis Rampa, 30, chief machinist's mate, whose wife, Mrs. Evelyn Rampa, lives at 5658 N. Keating av.

Max Julin Slivka, 35, radioman third class, whose wife, Mrs. Ruth Slivka, lives at 1133 Farwell av.; Carl W. Zimmer, 27, radioman third class, whose wife, Mrs. Jennie Zimmer, lives at 2018 W. 70th st.; Robert Grysinski, 24, electrician's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Grysinski, 2983 Archer av.; Allen Alfred Papke, 18, private first class, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Papke, 3519 S. Winchester av., and Richard Salton Sr., 30, radioman second class, whose wife lives at 6131 S. Fairfield av.

Four Chicagoans on Destroyer

ON THE U. S. S. HALE, TOKYO BAY—Four Chicago men are serving on this destroyer.

The Hale, a veteran of many Pacific actions, had taken part in the navy's first night bombardment of the Japanese homeland, conducted by a large force of British and American battleships.

In July the ship took part in the war's first bombardment of Japan's shore, and on that occasion she became the navy's first destroyer to fire on Japan itself.

The Chicago men are Robert J. Hansen, radio technician second class,, 3407 W. 66th pl.; Edward J. Jayko, seaman first class, 1330 W. Chestnut st.; Harry Major, fireman first class, 5010 S. Tolman av., and Philip R. Maloney, seaman first class, 108 N. Parkside st.

M'ARTHUR AND A PREDECESSOR MEET IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (AP)—The flag raising ceremony at the American embassy in Tokyo had just finished and Gen. MacArthur was inspecting the building. Looking thru rooms untouched since Ambassador Joseph Grew left the embassy early in the war, the allied supreme commander noticed a picture of George Washington on a wall. Turning, MacArthur said: "George must feel better now."

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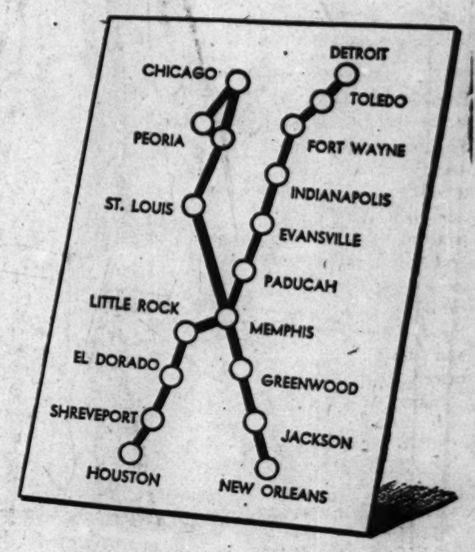
This means that your days of getting "bumped" off a plane will be over. It means that you will be able to relax and enjoy your trip, with the comfortable assurance that it will be uninterrupted.

And we like to think it means even more than that when you go Chicago and Southern. For our people sincerely strive to make Chicago and Southern service more courteous, hospitable, more thoughtful in those attentions that make your trip memorably comfortable and pleasant.



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FOR CANNING Sure Jell 2 3-oz. bottles 23c
KERR or SAMCO—DOZEN PINTS.....53c
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MAYWOOD PAYS BATAAN HEROES ANNUAL TRIBUTE

Sermons, Talks, Parade Mark Celebration

Thousands of persons filled the churches and lined the streets of Maywood yesterday to honor members of the 192d tank battalion, captured at Bataan, Philippine Islands, in the community's fourth annual tribute to its heroes.

Lt. Matthew MacDowell

A parade with bands and colorful floats lent a festive air to the celebration. But the large church attendance and faces that were slow to smile served to prove that victory over the Japs, for them, was dearly bought. Forty of the 88 members of the battalion have been officially reported killed.

By the honor roll of 3,700 names of the community's service men and women, Gov. Green, army and navy officers, veterans' leaders, and Lt. Matthew MacDowell, a member of the 192d released from a Jap prison camp last spring, extolled the men of Maywood and Proviso township.

"Glorious Page in History"

Their deathless heroism, the governor said, "wrote a page in American history so glorious that no other feat of patriotism can ever overshadow it."

After detailing preparations made by the state to care for returning service men and women, the governor said:

"But when cures have been effected, educations completed, and businesses given a start, what will all this avail if the freedoms of individual opportunity and private enterprise, of competitive work and competitive production have been stifled by permanent regimentation and regulations?"

Responsibility for full employment rests on the government, he said, only because national government, "in its executive and legislative branches, can encourage and stimulate private enterprise. And until some straight and simple thinking is devoted to the fact that freedom of enterprise made this nation the greatest economic power on earth, we cannot expect a healthy and steady level of employment."

Applause Greets Lieutenant

Applause greeted 24 year old MacDowell, who brought his own account of Japanese torture.

"You can beat the body until it's a wreck," the young lieutenant said. "But the tougher the Japs got, the more the Americans' spirits rose against them. They went down with their heads bloody—but not bowed."

Earlier MacDowell participated in the presentation of a gold star flag which was placed before a mural of the 192d tank battalion dedicated by the Mothers' club of the military unit. The lieutenant is the only son of any of the 20 members to be rescued so far, altho Mrs. Gus Tanenberg received a postcard last week from her son, Pvt. Lester Tanenberg, sent from a Jap prison camp at Fukuoko, Japan. She said she hoped he "will spend next Bataan day with me."

Three Mile Parade

A three mile parade of drum and bugle corps, army and navy units, veterans' groups, and Girl and Boy Scout troops was started from 15th avenue and Washington blvd. at 2 p. m. with the release of six aerial bombs.

First prize for floats was awarded to "Iwo Jima," depicting the famous flag raising scene, sponsored by the American Can company.

Eight thousand persons attended a drum and bugle corps contest last night in the Proviso Township High school football stadium. Ten corps competed. The winners were, senior division—1st, Edison post, No. 118; 2d, Square post, No. 232, and 3d, Evanston post, No. 42. Junior division—1st, Lawler post, No. 342, Rockford; 2d, George Bell post, No. 450, and 3d, Logan Square Juniors.

The war bond committee reported it sold $11,000 worth of bonds and received pledges for $30,000 worth.

Mothers' Club Joins in Bataan Day Celebration in Maywood

Fourteen members of the Bataan Mothers' club as they took part yesterday in the Maywood celebration honoring men of the 192d tank battalion who were killed or captured in the fall of Bataan peninsula in the Philippines. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Drenching Rains Relieve Drouth in Pennsylvania

Avella, Pa., Sept. 9 (AP)—Drenching rains hit this drouth stricken western Pennsylvania community today.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LEADERS EXPECT ATOM WEAPONS TO FIX NAVY SIZE

Congress Gets Plans for Peace Time Fleets

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—Developments in atomic and robot-type weapons probably will determine the size and shape of the post-war navy, in the opinion of naval leaders in congress.

Chairman Walsh [D., Mass.] and Carl Vinson [D., Ga.] of the senate and house naval committees, respectively, today said the navy department wants a post-war fleet of 1,079 fighting ships—nearly as large as the present one.

They will introduce authorizing resolutions in congress tomorrow, they said in a joint announcement.

Plan Thoro Study

They said their committees will attempt no decision until after "a thoro study of the changes it would be necessary to make in the structure and organization of the navy due to the probable emergence of new weapons of war employing the principles used in constructing the robot and atomic bombs."

Walsh and Vinson said it was proposed that of the total fleet one-third should be kept fully manned and ready for any emergency and one-third be organized into reserve fleets and partially manned.

The remainder would be held in decommissioned status, but available for recommissioning if needed.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, major units in the navy were 16 battleships, 7 carriers, 37 cruisers, 172 destroyers, and 113 submarines.

Proposed Peace Navy

Here is the post-war navy recommended by department officials as compared with the present navy [available, building, and authorized]:

Type—	Proposed	Present
Large aircraft carriers [42,000 tons]	3	3
Aircraft carriers [27,000 tons]	24	27
Light aircraft carriers [11,000 tons]	10	10
Escort aircraft carriers	79	79
Battleships	18	24
Large cruisers	3	3
Heavy cruisers	31	33
Light cruisers	48	57
Destroyers	367	450
Destroyer escorts	296	359
Submarines	200	263
Totals	1,079	1,308

In addition, the resolution would declare it the policy of congress:

"That sufficient aircraft, auxiliary vessels, mine vessels, patrol vessels, landing craft, district craft, and dry-docks be maintained to support the above enumerated fleet.

"That adequate facilities to support the navy be maintained wherever necessary.

"That sufficient personnel be provided adequately to maintain and operate the navy, and that proper and adequate facilities be provided and maintained to fully train such personnel.

Would Keep Up to Date

"That ships, vessels, and craft enumerated above be replaced unit for unit in accordance with existing law, or earlier if the development of weapons, or scientific research make such ship, vessel, or craft obsolete or obsolescent.

"That an orderly shipbuilding and aircraft replacement program be maintained.

"That a progressive program of research and development in all fields of naval warfare be carried on and that an adequate organization and facilities for that purpose be maintained."

Divorce Under Fire

ARLINE JUDGE

Judge John P. McGoorty in Superior court today will hear a petition to vacate the divorce granted last May 17 to Arline Judge, former film star, from Capt. James R. Addams. The actress subsequently married Vincent Morgan Ryan, Chicago advertising executive.

In a petition filed by Asst. State's Atty. Jacob Shamberg last Aug. 10, the state contends Miss Judge was not a bona fide resident of Chicago for one year prior to filing suit—as required by state law. The petition alleges that neither of the two witnesses who appeared for Miss Judge before Judge Joseph Sabath had adequate knowledge of the facts.

Shamberg said he will file a further petition in the case today, including photostatic copies of statements he has taken from the witnesses. They are Mrs. Annette Davis, 5518 Everett av., sister-in-law of Atty. Philip R. Davis, counsel for Miss Judge, and Alexander L. Jarema, 719 Forest av., River Forest, an investment broker.

31 Killed as Argentine Train Goes Off Track

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 9 (AP)—A La Paz [Bolivia] to Buenos Aires passenger train jumped the track today near Tres Cruces in northern Argentina, killing 31 persons.

80,000 IN BERLIN PARADE UNDER RED BANNERS

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Singing the "Internationale" and waving Red flags, crowds estimated by German police at 80,000 to 90,000 persons marched thru Berlin's shabby east side today in tribute to "the victims of Fascism."

Jamming into Neukoelnn stadium, approximately 35,000 Berliners heard their soviet appointed mayor, Arthur Werner, declare that Hitler had cost the world "hundreds of thousands of martyrs" and that the German people "must never again return to militarism and Nazism."

Mrs. Gemma La Guardia Gluck, sister of New York's Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, occupied a seat of honor at the ceremony. She spent 11 months in prison under the Nazis.

Mayor Werner announced that Berlin hereafter would dedicate each Sept. 9 to honoring anti-Fascists. His listeners broke into applause when he declared "German culture" must be saved for humanity.

Four Parties in Demonstration

The ceremony, held in the soviet sector of the city, was sponsored by the Russians and brought out the largest gathering yet assembled in post-war Germany.

The four political parties authorized by the Russians—the Communists, Social Democrats, Liberal Democrats, and Christian Democrats joined in staging the demonstration but the Communists were the most active.

The Christian Democrats in their daily newspaper, Neue Zeit, published a black bordered list of prominent Germans executed for last year's July 20 bomb plot against Hitler. The list included the names of 15 counts and Field Marshal Erich von Witzleben.

Other parts of the paper featured lists of leftists, including Communist Leader Ernest Thaelmann, who died in concentration camps.

1,000 Wreaths Laid

To the strains of Chopin's funeral march, two columns of former Gestapo victims headed by men in striped prison uniforms filed into the stadium followed by a procession carrying more than 1,000 wreaths which were laid beside a memorial "To our dead heroes."

The few allied war correspondents who witnessed the parade inside the stadium were struck by the broken physical appearance of the Germans. Nearly all seemed warped in body. Their faces were shriveled and their walk was shambling.

WOMAN'S APPAREL TAKEN FROM CAR

Busse Martin, 1627 Hubbard st., reported to police that a woman's coat, three dresses, and other clothing were stolen by thieves who broke into his automobile at Ashland and Chicago avs.

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TELLS HOW JAP WARNED RUSSIA OF NAZI ATTACK

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 9 (AP)—German embassy officials in Japan didn't know until the Pearl Harbor attack whether Japan would fight on the side of the allies or the axis, Josef Albert Meisinger, former police attache to the nazi embassy at Tokyo, said today.

Meisinger, under American detention pending inquiry in the European theater to determine whether he is wanted there as a war criminal, said the German embassy received no advance notice of the Pearl Harbor blow.

The one time nazi Gestapo chieftain also said that former Japanese Foreign Minister Yokosuke Matsuoka, early in 1941, told Moscow of the nazi's plans for attacking Russia which were carried out June 22, 1941.

He said he believed this information was obtained from the talkative German ambassador and was the final factor in Matsuoka's deal to win soviet agreement to the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact.

Meisinger, who told American officials he was a German civil police officer and came to Tokyo in 1941 with the rank of colonel, said he was in Japan thruout the Pacific war. He had previously denied he was the "butcher of Warsaw."

After coming to Japan he received several anonymous postcards addressed to the "butcher of Warsaw," he said, and turned them over to the Japanese police, who failed to take action.

Meisinger said that in 1941 there was a bitter contest behind the scenes in Japan between the pro-American clique, composed of navy chieftains and Prince Konoye, and pro-axis army elements led by Premier Hideki Tojo. Participation on the axis side was a last minute victory for the army elements.

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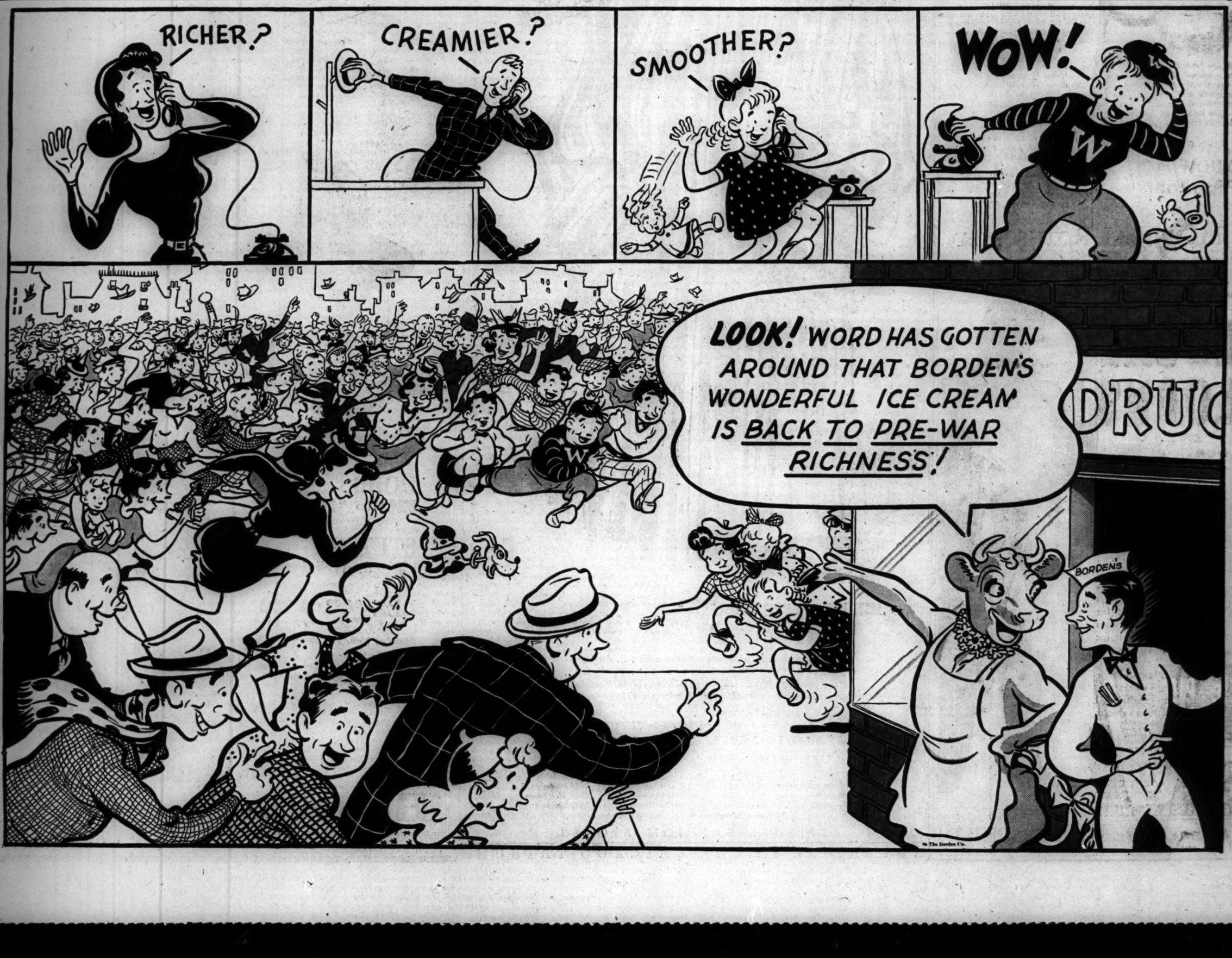

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CHICAGO FLYER CAPTIVE OF JAP SECRET POLICE

Treatment Less Brutal Than Most

BY DONALD STARR
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ABOARD U. S. S. BENEVOLENCE, TOKYO BAY, Sept. 3 [Delayed]—Living in luxury aboard this spacious hospital ship, waiting in Japanese waters until it can be filled with prisoners of war from all parts of the island of Honshu, American flyers shot down over Japan today told stories of brutal treatment by Japanese civilians and soldiers alike.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]
Comdr. C. E. Houston (left), Park Ridge, Minn., shows bed used on Yanks at Ofuna camp to Lt. R. G. Smith.

Most of those interviewed were imprisoned in the Japanese navy camp at Ofuna, altho two, including a Chicagoan who was radar operator aboard a B-29, were incarcerated in tiny cells of a Tokyo civilian prison operated by the kempei-tai, the secret police who are the Nip counterpart of the Nazi gestapo. Surprisingly, the kempei-tai prisoners were not submitted to the brutality practiced at Ofuna, altho the living conditions were worse.

Chicagoan Takes to Chute

Staff Sgt. Ferdinand A. Spacal, 2741 S. Harding av., Chicago, radar operator on a B-29 that was shot down in flames on April 7 this year by a Jap fighter, while on a fire raid directed at the Mitsubishi aircraft plant in the Tokyo district, took to his chute when the huge bomber burst into flames in the air.

He hit the ground between Tokyo and the cape at Choshi, but he does not remember how he escaped from the exploding plane. He regained his senses sufficiently to pull the ripcord of his chute before it was too late and was captured a few minutes later by the local police. Then he was lodged in a kempei prison with six other prisoners in a cell 5 by 10 feet.

It was Spacal's 12th mission over Japan, on flights from Saipan. Of three other Illinoisans in the plane he knew the names of two who chuted to safety, but did not know the fate of the third.

Joliet Flyer Scarred

Lt. Arthur R. Beckington, 1939 N. Church st., Joliet, Ill., pilot of a P-51, who was shot down by ack-ack on April 19, while flying on a low level strafing mission over Yokohama, has a three inch scar on his forehead as a reminder of the gunsight that hit him when he made a belly landing. Three teen-age boys, dressed in youth uniforms, tried to help pull him from the burning plane, but he managed to extricate himself. Scars on his hands are the only other evidence of his crash. He also was thrown into one of the kempei cells, with Koreans and other civilian prisoners, including black market operators.

Another who told of torture was Capt. Wilbert L. Arthur, Tonica, Ill., a P-38 pilot, who suffered burns and a broken leg when he was shot down by ack-ack over Formosa last May 31, and did not receive medical attention until his liberation from Ofuna by the Americans a few days ago. He was flying a mission from Lingayen when his plane was hit at a level so low that he barely got his chute open before hitting the ground.

Officer Checks Civilians

Lt. [j. g.] James C. Dixon, Parsons, Kas., who was flying a Corsair from the carrier Bunker Hill when he was shot down over Kyushu last April 16, bailed out of the burning plane near a group of civilians and soldiers. Luckily an army officer was present, who held the civilians and troops back with a club, to prevent them from beating the flyer. When he failed to answer questions put by another officer, the latter beat him over the head with a cane. He was given no medical attention for burns on an arm, and on April 17 was taken to Ofuna.

Cigaret for 100 Flies Killed

Navy Lt. Jack Bauman, 3926 Manheim rd., Kansas City, Mo., was flying a Grumman Hellcat from the Wasp in the first carrier raid on Tokyo, when he was shot down last Feb. 16. He parachuted into the bay and swam to a concrete ack-ack island, where he was picked up in a motor launch and taken to Ofuna. Guards gave him one cigaret for every hundred flies he killed.

One of the healthiest prisoners is Lt. Albert Sott, a B-25 pilot, whose plane was shot down in September, last year, in a raid on shipping at Paramushiro. After a crash landing, he and his crew paddled in a rubber boat until two launches approached. Just when it seemed they would be crushed between the two, one launch veered away and the other opened fire with a machine gun, but none of the Americans was hit. They were taken to Shimishu, at a point only five miles from the Siberian mainland.

"We often thought of trying to swim to Siberia, but the cold water was too discouraging," he said.

Lost by Father

[TRIBUNE Photo]
Policeman Thomas Kelly with girl who was found in restaurant.

A 19 year old chauffeur who took his infant daughter with him on a drinking spree and lost her will appear today in Domestic Relations court on a charge of child abandonment. The chauffeur, George Finke of 864 N. Hermitage av., was arrested yesterday morning by Racine av. police.

Finke called police from an elevated station at Chicago av. and Paulina st. to tell them he lost Carol Ann, 7 months, sometime the previous night, but he didn't know where. Five hours earlier a cashier at Halperin's restaurant, 1587 Milwaukee av., had noticed the baby in her carriage beside the counter and called police, who took Carol Ann to St. Vincent's orphanage.

The baby's mother, Betty, 18, told police she had gone to a movie, leaving the baby in the care of the father. Police said Finke was unable to say where he had been during the night.

87,000 GERMANS REPATRIATED FROM NORWAY

BY LARRY RUE

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Sept. 9—More than 87,000 Germans captured in Norway have been landed at Bremerhaven and entrained for their homes in southern Germany, and it is now expected that another 53,000 will pass thru here before the evacuation job is completed.

When the evacuation was started it was estimated that only 70,000 would be handled thru here, but now it is indicated that the German army of occupation in Norway reached 300,000 instead of 150,000, as first reported. The British also are evacuating troops via ports in their zone of occupation.

Michigan Man in Charge

Lt. William Fedor, Jackson, Mich., is in charge of the stockade at the Bremerhaven airport where the troops are marched after disembarking from ships. With him and Sgt. John J. Dyjack, Detroit, Mich., I saw a batch of 6,000 POWs march off the ships and into flatcars for the trip south. The POWs seemed to be in good physical shape and in good spirits.

"Even after they have been out in the rain all night they still leave looking spic and span," Fedor remarked. "We have had no cases where any one tried to run away and the only discipline we have had to resort to so far is to make a man stand at attention for an hour or so.

Sorry to Go to Red Zone

"All are glad to go home except those who live in the Russian zone. Their faces fall when told they are going back to their homes. About 5,000 have been sent there and another 5,000 will be discharged in the Berlin enclave. Most of the troops are from southern Germany and Austria as alpine troops were used there."

Every POW has three days' rations with him and is fed two hot meals a day here—the food supplied by the Germans thru the military government in this area.

Brazil Writers Protest Government Restrictions

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Brazilian Writers' association protested today what it termed "restrictions on liberty" in Brazil, which is preparing to hold nationwide presidential elections Dec. 2 for the first time in 15 years. A manifesto signed by 81 writers asserted the government is continuing court action against journalists accused of criticizing the government of President Getulio Vargas.

15,000 SHANGHAI JEWS PRAY ON ROSH HASHANA

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 8 [Delayed]—(AP)—Crowded by the Japanese into a ghetto in a corner of Shanghai, 15,000 European Jews sang and prayed with renewed hope and spirit today celebrating the religious holiday of Rosh Hashana.

All but a few of the richest have to remain in the half mile square area because of a lack of money and accommodations elsewhere. But today their chanting and singing echoed from half a dozen makeshift synagogues.

Most, fleeing Austria and Germany before Hitler's Gestapo purges, came to Shanghai because this was the only destination then not requiring a passport. In February, 1943, the Japanese herded them together and placed them in the ghetto. During the two and a half years they were segregated they were badly treated. Many are starving; others are dying because of lack of medical attention.

NEED 3 YEARS TO DEMOBILIZE, TOKYO CLAIMS

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—Tokyo radio said today the Japanese still have 5,900,000 troops under arms, and predicted it would take three years to complete demobilization of overseas army units.

The broadcast of a Domei dispatch said, however, that all army units have been demobilized in areas where United States forces have entered. This represents, the radio said, about one-fourth of the total Japanese army strength on the mainland.

RAPED, ROBBED, WOMAN POSTAL EMPLOYE SAYS

A Negro woman, 25, reported to police yesterday that she was raped and robbed by a Negro who seized her at 43d st. and St. Lawrence av. The woman, a postoffice employe, said the rapist dragged her into an alley. After the attack, he took $1 from her purse, leaving her 10 cents.

Police started a search yesterday for a Negro, about 35 years old, who lured a 10 year old Negro girl into an automobile at Campbell and Maypole avs. and attempted to attack her. The child said the man called her by name.

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Sax-Kay, Detroit
Schleisner Co., Baltimore
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis
B. Siegel, Detroit
Slattery's Boston
Stein & Blaine, N. Y.
Jay Thorpe, N. Y.
Thalhimers, Richmond
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington

TOWN & COUNTRY magazine
Founded 1846
NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT ATLANTA LOS ANGELES

OVERSEAS DUTY POINT CREDITS SET UP BY NAVY

¼ Unit Granted for Each Month of Service

[Continued from first page]

munications groups, convoy groups, amphibious forces, fleet marine forces, mobile hospital units, or other units.

One Special Provision

A special provision was included requiring reference to Washington for approval before any of the following groups could be released: shore patrol officers, military government officers, officer specialists in electric tabulating machines, officers assigned or in special training for civil censorship duties in occupied countries, postal service officers, officer graduates of naval schools of oriental languages, and officers, officer candidates, and enlisted personnel under instruction in such schools.

Forrestal said it had been determined that it would be impossible to apply to the navy a fair formula giving point credits for combat engagements.

He said army men, who get such credit, generally remain with the units in which they begin service, and army combat ribbons and stars provide a basis for computing credits.

Explains Basic Unit

On the other hand, Forrestal explained, the basic unit of the navy is a ship, and the navy's most hazardous duties frequently are aboard a ship which technically did not qualify for a combat decoration.

"If we were to give credit to the men who were at Midway," he said, "we ought, by the same token, give credit to every armed guard crew that made the Murmansk run."

Forrestal said the navy had no intention of making special provision for the release of personnel whose schooling was interrupted by war service.

He said that there are approximately 10,000 enlisted men 42 and over who have indicated their intention to remain in the navy, altho they have been eligible for release on request since July 1.

SPEED PACIFIC RETURN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—The army estimated today that more than 1¾ million soldiers in the Pacific are coming home and will be back by June.

At the same time, it set February as the time for completing the return of soldiers from Europe. Two million of them, not including forces scheduled for occupation or those required to dispose of army surplus property will be back by then, a war department statement said.

Troops returned from the European and inactive Atlantic theaters between V-E day, May 8 and Aug. 31 numbered 1,110,000, while the total for all theaters during that period was approximately 1,225,000, the department announced.

Smaller Force Indicated

The announcement that more than 1¾ million men are scheduled to come back from the Pacific indicated that army occupation forces for Japan may be smaller than the 900,000 unofficially estimated previously. As of Sept. 1, approximately one million, 900 thousand men were in the Pacific. Withdrawal of 1¾ million would leave 150,000, but 540,000 new men are scheduled to be sent to the Pacific by July 1. This would mean that a force of 690,000 would be available for occupation and to man other installations in the Pacific.

Today's figures were announced after forces of Gen. MacArthur had gone ashore in Japan and had found opportunity to survey the situation there. It is possible the figures represent a downward revision reflecting this survey.

500,000 Due Monthly

The army said that "such unusual means of transportation as hospital ships, navy men-of-war, and tactical aircraft will be used to return in 10 months an army deployed thruout the world in three years and eight months."

Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, chief of army transportation, said a peak load of more than 500,000 men a month would be reached in the homeward bound movement at about the turn of the year.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Sept. 10—Perry's Victory in Lake Erie

THIS is the 132d anniversary of the fantastic naval battle in which the commander of the American fleet, his flag ship virtually shot from under him, calmly moved to another vessel and turned what the British already were hailing as an American defeat into a complete and decisive victory.

On the cloudless morning of Sept. 10, 1813, Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, with his fleet of eight vessels, sailed out of the labyrinth of islands near the west end of Lake Erie to give battle to the six British ships which had appeared in the northwest.

Altho Perry had the larger fleet, his adversary, Capt. Barclay, had the better guns. Before the Americans had reached the point where they could join battle, Perry's flag ship, the Lawrence, with its "Don't Give Up the Ship" emblem flying from its masthead, already had begun to crumple under British fire.

Perry closed with the enemy as quickly as possible. In an incredibly violent fight, the American flag ship was almost shot to pieces and lost four-fifths of her personnel in killed and wounded.

Perry took down his pennant and ordered the Lawrence's one undamaged boat lowered. The British, misunderstanding, broke into cheers. Then, to their amazement, they saw the skiff carrying the American commander make its way toward another American ship, the Niagara. The water around the little boat churned and boiled as the British opened fire.

Untouched, Perry reached the Niagara and quickly headed it into the British line. Breaking thru, he poured broadsides from port and starboard into the British ships. Barclay, his fleet crippled, struck his flag.

"We have met the enemy and they are ours," Perry wrote to Gen. Harrison. British power on Lake Erie had been broken. The stage was set for the American invasion of Canada.

Permit Ration-Free Shoe Sale to U. S. Territories

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—Residents of United States territories, possessions, and dependencies now may buy shoes in this country without payment of ration stamps. The OPA so ruled today, explaining that this will permit them to order shoes by mail. It also will permit friends and relatives to send shoes to them. The shoe dealer, however, will have to do the mailing.

STEAL WATCH, CAMERA, AND $65
Walter Nizienty, 5127 Mayfield av., told police yesterday that thieves stole $65, a watch, and a camera in a burglary of his home Saturday night.

HOLDS WORLD'S FATE RESTS IN ATOM CONTROL

The power of the atom which science has made available for military demolition was viewed in the September convocation sermon at the University of Chicago as a blessing to mankind if kept under proper control.

But the preacher, Dr. Fred Eastman of the university's federated theology faculty, warned that other nations also may discover the secret of atomic power and use it against us.

"Then, in a fratricidal war man may destroy himself on this planet," he said. "This is no wild nightmare. Scientists have warned that no defense may be possible against its destructive power."

On the other hand, Dr. Eastman declared the power may come to be used to heat homes, drive machinery and do all that coal and electricity can do. He pointed to researchers in the medical profession who "see enormous possibilities for it in the conquest of disease."

200 FLEE FIRE IN RESTAURANT WITHOUT INJURY

Kentland, Ind., Sept. 9 [Special]—Fire which apparently started in the kitchen destroyed the Nu-Joy restaurant today.

The restaurant, which seated more than 200 persons, was filled at the time, but no one was injured. Additional fire equipment was sent from Goodland, Brook, Fowler, and Morocco, Ind., and Sheldon and Watseka, Ill., after a fire hose burst while Kentland firemen were fighting the blaze.

The restaurant, which was at highways 24 and 41, was a landmark for travelers in this section of Indiana.

OFFICE TYPEWRITER STOLEN
Julius Mandell, 6318 N. Francisco av., yesterday told police that a typewriter was stolen from his office at 4803 Lincoln av.

Sable Dyed Coney $69.50
Mendoza Beaver .. $69.50 to $89.50
Mouton Lamb ..... $69.50 to $150
Mink & Sable Dyed Muskrat .. $129.50 to $295
Black Persian Lamb .. $259 to $650
Genuine Mink $695
Russian Grey Persian Lamb ... $695

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• New springs installed wherever needed
• Woodwork retouched, all frames repaired
• 5-year guarantee of all workmanship
• Estimator will call at your home with samples day or evening, at your convenience

Reliance Is Ready Now!

TO WIN PEACETIME "E's" FOR QUALITY

just as it won Army-Navy "E's" for outstanding war production

Reliance is ready *now* to win peacetime "E's" for quality and production. It took vast resources, great factories, thousands of skilled workers, expert supervision and untold energy to deliver over *fifty-two million items* which met the rigid quality specifications of the armed forces.

It took fast, sure-footed action to do the wartime job—and it took unbounded faith in America to plan ahead to be ready with equipment, material and personnel to do the big peacetime job ahead of us.

Acres of factories and miles of machinery are operating, and great stockpiles of material are now waiting to be turned into essential apparel for men, women and children.

Back of all this is something even more important than physical equipment . . . it's the will to adhere to the quality that characterized all our war effort. And we know it dominates the Reliance organization in a greater measure than ever before. We know that it will dominate the Reliance products in the same way. We intend to win our peacetime "E's" on that basis.

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Clothing for Workers	Men's Wear	Boys' Garments	Women's Apparel
Big Yank Work Shirts	Universal Shirts	Yank Jr. Playclothes	Kay Whitney Frocks
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Big Yank Flannel Shirts	Ensenada Sport Slacks	Yank Jr. Trousers	Universal Sleepwear
Arwon Shirts	Yankshire Jackets	Yankshire Fingertip Coats	Ensenada Slacks
Restrite Pajamas	No-Tare Shorts	Ensenada Sportswear	

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RELIANCE IS READY WITH THOUSANDS OF JOBS
Reliance has thousands of idle sewing machines waiting for women to operate them.
Application for employment should be made at the factories shown above.

FIRST YANKS IN NAGASAKI FIND IT HALF DESTROYED

18,000 Buildings Leveled by Atomic Bomb

NAGASAKI, Japan, Sept. 9 (AP)—More than half of this city, comparable in size to San Antonio, Tex., or Providence, R. I., was wiped from the map by one atomic bomb a month ago, the first Americans to arrive found today.

Now it is clear what the war department meant when it said that the second atomic bomb that hit Nagasaki made the first one dropped on Hiroshima obsolete, for the havoc wrought is far greater than that at Hiroshima.

In this city of 250,000 population, nothing remains of the municipal area three miles long and two miles wide save debris. Eighteen thousand buildings have vanished and every one of the 32,000 that remain has been damaged.

Smoke Still Rises

Not even the protecting canyons and hills, offering far more shelter than Hiroshima's plain, could save buildings and people from the blast of atomic energy. It has been a month since that day of destruction, yet smoke still rises from some of the ruins.

Nagasaki officials estimated 26,000 persons perished and 40,000 were wounded, and claimed that an average of 10 to 20 victims still were dying daily. They expect the death toll to reach 40,000.

American scientists are due here shortly from Hiroshima, where they are seeking to learn whether the effects of released atomic energy linger on, causing more deaths. The Japanese insist they do, but some Americans think this is a bid for sympathy.

Lt. Jacob Vink, Bandoeng, Java, medical officer for a prisoner of war camp here, said that "altho we were very close to the center of the atomic bomb blast, only four of our 200 prisoners were killed." Two others died 20 days after the bombing from peculiar symptoms.

A mile across the valley from where the bomb exploded wrecked buildings lean drunkenly, pushed out of line by the crushing force that mushroomed out. Over the spot where the bomb exploded there is a patch of bare ground perhaps half a mile square which was swept almost entirely free of any object.

Factory District Hit

Contrary to some reports, the Japanese said the bomb did not hit the ground, but exploded at an altitude of 1,500 feet. Certainly there is no crater.

Gen. Shiro Mizogoshi, prefectural police superintendent, said the center of the blast was little more than two miles from the water front. Nagasaki is built along two valleys that form a "V" with about half the city in each valley.

The bomb struck the industrial half, which also contains most of the business buildings, wiping out nearly every store, hotel and office building.

In the other valley guarded by the hills, hundreds of buildings were wrecked. The scorching blast killed off great areas of trees on the surrounding wooded hills, which now stand brown and dry.

Mizogoshi said that in a half dozen raids previously only about 300 Japanese had been killed, and then came the atomic bomb spreading death and destruction.

"According to our measurements," he said, "the area completely destroyed is three kilometers long from east to west and five kilometers from north to south. Blast damage was suffered, however, by every building within six miles of the center.

"Families were preparing the noon meal. Fires raged for almost 48 hours."

Nagasaki had an estimated 30,000 Japanese members of the Roman Catholic church, and the Japanese estimated 10,000 of them were killed.

Urekami cathedral, largest in the city, is in ruins with only part of the front entryway standing. A mile away a second and smaller church is gutted. A third church in the other valley was little damaged.

[ADVERTISMENT]

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION

NOTE—From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an advertisement which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is an extra article of a series

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

The "Boss" Is Back

By MARK MERIT

There's a new stir in America. The ink on the type announcing the capitulation of Enemy No. 1—Japan—was hardly dry when that dynamic "American way" continued to assert itself in other channels.

The world has never seen such action as America's conversion to all-out war effort. The world will now see a continuation of that effort along the road to permanent peace and to the reconversion of our vast industrial power to peacetime pursuits.

American industry has folded up its portfolios containing reams and reams of the plans it had made during the war—for post-war resumption. The *words* have been learned by heart. *Action* now—instead of *words*.

The great mass of consumers will benefit in the main by all of industry's planning. There will be more intelligent salesmanship. The "know what" and the "know how" have been emphasized in our own training program.

And, over and over, we repeat to ourselves that old axiom which in some instances may have been temporarily, short-sightedly shelved—"The consumer is boss"! That's the way it has *always* been. That's the way it *ought* to be.

Yes, indeed—the "Boss" is Back!

FREE—*Send a postcard or letter to* MARK MERIT OF SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., *350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y., and you will receive a booklet containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects in this series.*

DAY by DAY on the FARM by GAIL COMPTON

September 9, 1945.

TOMMY, the English bulldog, has been the butt of ridicule at the farm because he fancied himself a hunter of no mean ability. This illusion was built up recently when Lotte, the German shepherd, chased a rabbit virtually into Tommy's mouth. Tommy, however, got the last laugh the other day when he engaged in a real battle and emerged victorious.

East of the big vegetable garden groundhogs have found a spot that appeals to them and quite a few have built burrows there. Tommy, on his daily hunting trip, caught one away from its hole and sprang to the attack. A groundhog, with its long sharp teeth, can be a mean adversary and Tommy was forced to battle hard. Finally, however, he made his kill.

Fish Swarm to Attack

The dog did not come out of the scrap without qualifying for the Purple Heart, for he was covered with his own and the groundhog's blood. To wash himself off, Tommy waded into one of the reflecting pools populated with goldfish. The fish, normally placid and timid creatures, became excited over the blood, swarmed around the dog, and charged boldly against him.

The day after the fight with the groundhog Tommy was a stiff and tired animal and hobbled around like an old man.

With the effects of the DDT which was sprayed over the lawns and shrubs around one of the homes wearing off, the birds are beginning to come back. After the spraying most of them left the vicinity because they could not find enough insects to satisfy their appetites. Now more bugs are on the scene and the birds again linger around the house.

Miss Show by Martins

One show usually enjoyed by the farm people was missing this year. That was the sight of the martins dipping and diving at the water in the swimming pool for a drink. The reason they left the swimming pool alone this year is because of the big bass with which the pool was stocked. Evidently the sight of the fish swimming thru the clear water frightened the birds away.

A little Guernsey heifer in the dairy barn is causing considerable concern these days. It is sick and the herdsman has not been able to cure it. It developed scours and all the usual remedies have failed. The tiny calf now is thin and weak and is barely able to keep its feet. The herdsman is convinced the calf is suffering from some severe internal disturbance.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

RHUBARB, like asparagus, is benefitted by September or October fertilization. The application may be made any time this fall before the ground freezes.

Chicken manure is the ideal fertilizer for rhubarb because it is rich in nitrogen. The farm gardener places this manure under the large basal leaves, but keeps it at least three inches away from the main stems. Then the topsoil is spaded to a depth of about three inches in a two-foot circle around the plants.

If chicken manure is not available, a heavy application of commercial garden fertilizer [with 5 per cent nitrogen content] can be used. About 10 pounds of commercial fertilizer is sufficient for a 50-foot row of rhubarb. It should be applied in a circle around each plant and then spaded into the top three inches of soil.

SURGEON DIVIDES ATOMIC INJURIES INTO 4 CLASSES

BY ROBERT CROMIE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Sept. 9—The classification of atomic bomb injuries into four categories has been made by a surgeon at Kyoto Imperial university. They are:

Burns caused by heat or rays, usually only skin deep; wounds caused by air pressure [blast]; injuries caused by radiation similar to that from X-rays but capable of penetrating thru walls into air raid shelters and buildings; injuries caused by black smoke created by the atomic bomb.

Those injured by blast or burns died immediately in many cases, while those affected by radiation died some days later. Dr. Masao Tsuzuki says the best method of combating atomic bomb injuries is blood transfusion, as well as injections of vitamins, calcium, salt water, and dextrose. Those who entered Hiroshima for relief purposes, remaining 10 days or so, have been affected by the rays to such an extent that many are dying.

[ADVERTISMENT]

The Iowa Poll

$640,000,000 HOME BUILDING MARKET LOOMING IN IOWA

DES MOINES, IOWA—A home construction boom in the tall corn state, indicated by a survey of THE IOWA POLL, involves investment of over 640 million dollars in about 140,000 new homes. Iowa figures line up with results of nationwide surveys.

Iowans were asked if they were planning to buy or build a NEW HOUSE when labor and materials are plentiful:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Buy	4%	4%	6%	3%
Build	12	14	16	9
Not sure which	3	5	2	2
	19	23	24	14
No	74	72	72	78
Don't know	6	5	4	9

The totals, projected to new home units are: city, 73,200; town, 33,201; farm, 33,180; total, 139,581. Further projection reveals:

Home Value		Units	
$ 2,000	9%	12,842	$ 25,684,000
3,000	25	35,014	105,042,000
5,000	38	52,457	262,285,000
7,000	14	19,715	138,005,000
9,000	4	5,741	51,669,000
10,000	4	5,741	57,410,000
Don't know	6	5,071	
Total	100	139,581	640,005,000

The most popular of nine home designs were these:

Preference	Total	City	Town	Farm
No. 1	18%	16%	24%	10%
2	11	10	10	11
3	15	12	14	22
4	15	10	14	7

Most wanted two or three bedrooms. Heating preferences were: coal 34%; gas, 30%; oil, 29%.

The complete findings of this survey, with more detailed data, will be mailed upon request to THE IOWA POLL, 715 Locust St., Des Moines 4, Iowa.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

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SHARE A-BOMB SECRET, 64 U. C. TEACHERS URGE

A recommendation that the United States share the secret of the atomic bomb with other nations in a gesture of confidence has been sent to President Truman in the form of a petition signed by 64 faculty members at the University of Chicago.

The signers do not include Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor; Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, Nobel prize winner and dean of the division of physical sciences, or Dr. Samuel K. Allison, professor of physics who has been appointed head of the new institute for nuclear study. Chancellor Hutchins refused any comment.

"Our country has shown its strength in war," the petition stated. "Now, in peace, it can show its generosity and, where need be, its penitence.'

Call Secret Only Temporary

"Secrecy concerning the atomic bomb is a temporary safeguard against frightful dangers," the petition added. "Yet, if we attempt, probably vainly, to maintain the secret for long, we thereby reveal and encourage unfaith in the united nations and appear to initiate a secret armament race, preëminence in which could only be determined by sudden war, presumably catastrophic to both sides but giving a probable advantage to the aggressor or to the country with the most dispersed industry and population.

"If we could secure mutual sharing of information among the united nations, a new basis of confidence and real security might be attained. We ask the government to seek . . . a more hopeful and statesmanlike plan concerning the atomic bomb than mere persistence in secrecy."

Signers Are Listed

The petition was signed by the following faculty members:

James L. Adams, David S. Anthony, Augustine O. Allen, William Barnett Blakemore Jr., Joseph C. Bowe, Jerome Brewer, A. M. Brues, George Carlson, Harvey Casson, Mary M. Dailey, Fred Eastman, Harold B. Evans, Miriam Finkel, Raymond Finkle, Melvin Friedman, F. L. Friedman, Winfred E. Garrison, M. Ginsburg, L. A. Greenblatt, Charles Hartshorne, David R. Hill, Wilbur G. Katz, Leonard I. Katzin, Truman P. Kohman, Wilton M. Krogman, Hermann Lisco, Francis McMahon.

Winston M. Manning, Ralph Marcus, Richard M. Martin, Robert Maurer, Norman Modine, R. J. Moon, Hans J. Morgenthau, Charles Morris, Theodore J. Neubert, James H. Nichols, William P. Norris, Victor Obenhaus, Alfred Pfanstiehl, Dallas B. Phemister, C. Ladd Prosser, William Rubinsen, George Sacher, John Sadauskis, R. P. Schuman, Benjamin F. Scott, Michael Shandor, Francis R. Shonka, Eric Simmons, Henry C. Simons, J. A. Simpson Jr., Lawrence Steefeel, Ellis P. Steinberg, Reginald Stephenson, George Svikla, Ralph W. Tyler, Henry Nelson Wieman, Amos N. Wilder, Daniel D. Williams, John A. Wilson, N. Wood, Sewall Wright, and W. H. Zachariasen.

Arizona Siamese Twins Die at Age of 2 Weeks

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 9 (AP)—The Miranda Siamese twins died late this afternoon, the Rev. Emmett McLoughlin, superintendent of St. Monica's, hospital announced. Death appeared to be simultaneous for the girls, Louise and Micaila, who were born Aug. 26 in the home of their parents near Phoenix.

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Sweater in White, Maize, American Beauty, Navy or Black wool. 36, 38, 40. 6.95

Skirt in Maize, Light Blue, Brown, Cherry, Hunter Green or Black wool. 10 to 18. 14.95

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

By means of a recently perfected device, it is now possible to take photographs through the periscope of a submerged submarine—thus permitting the commander and crew to produce factual evidence of ships sunk or damaged.

A BOY and his READING *made this picture possible*

Seen through the periscope of an American submarine, another Jap vessel plunges to its doom—another ray of Jap hope was snuffed out in oblivion. . . .

Since Pearl Harbor, 5,225,000 tons of Jap shipping were sent to Davey Jones' locker by American underseas assault. This figure gives a mere hint of an epic of the sea, the full story of which is only now beginning to be told.

This potent weapon of war (and instrument of peacetime salvage and scientific research) first took practical form in the brain of a red-headed American schoolboy.

Simon Lake distinguished himself in school mainly by his mischief. But he was a born inventor, and he loved to read. And as a direct result of his reading, he devised the first submarine to operate successfully in the open sea. In his autobiography, he said:

"Jules Verne was, in a sense, the director-general of my life. When I was not more than ten or eleven years old I read his *Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea* and my young imagination was fired. I began to dream of making voyages under the waters. . . .

". . . I began to read everything which might have a bearing on the problems attending my purposed penetration of the depths of the sea."

In 1897, Simon Lake saw his dream come true with the launching of the *Argonaut*, the original even-keel type of underseas craft . . . and hence the ancestor of all the submarines in the sea today!

Reading Makes History

With Simon Lake, as with so many who have shaped the course of human events, reading was the spark which lit the flame of accomplishment.

Why has reading occupied this unique position in the lives of so many of history's great? Because knowledge is power, and only by reading can knowledge be absorbed in full depth and detail. It is the impression value of what one *sees* that registers *indelibly* and is never forgotten.

This significant experience is enjoyed at its richest and most varied best in the pages of *The American Weekly*. For here, brilliantly reported, is an unparalleled presentation of life as it is lived today . . . the ebb and flow of human passion and conflict . . . the drama of man's wisdom and folly, his frivolities and enthusiasms and devotions, his high achievements and tragic inadequacies and failures. Here are science, art, literature . . . psychology . . . history . . . the whole exciting record of human progress.

The accuracy and authenticity of these articles, many of which are used in the classrooms of schools and colleges, is attested by the fact that in the January 7, 1945 issue of *The American Weekly* Simon Lake himself contributed the article entitled, "Undersea Jeeps," and that shortly before his death he wrote the article, "Benign Future of the Submarine," which was published in the September 9, 1945 issue.

The American Weekly is distributed through a group of great Sunday newspapers and read by the men, women and young people in more than 8,000,000 homes from coast to coast.

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THE COMMUNIST LINE IN CHICAGO CHURCHES

At the behest of "the Chicago Regional Action committee of the Protestant," special services were held in some 30 churches in Chicago and its suburbs yesterday. The avowed purpose was to "recognize the invaluable contribution of organized labor to American life," and, having recognized it, to whoop up a political program which has been indorsed by the Communist party.

Some people may feel that the churches have no right to engage in propaganda of this sort but we are not among them. We think a grim mistake was made, but we hold that the churches if they are so inclined have an unchallenged right to regard the glorification of union labor and the bolshevik party line as substitutes for or supplements to the glorification of God. The choice in matters of faith is theirs to make, not ours to make for them, and accordingly we have refrained from commenting on this matter until after the prayers were offered and the sermons delivered.

The services yesterday were organized under the direction of a certain Kenneth Leslie as national chairman. Leslie is a mountebank and a scoundrel. His magazine, the Protestant, is a typical communist product in that it pretends to be something that it isn't. It poses as a voice of Protestant opinion. In fact, it has been a faithful servant of the Communist party line and a particularly vicious one in that it has sought to whip up anti-Catholic feeling among Protestants and likewise to promote factional strife among Jews.

Leslie's reputation is notorious and there was no secret about his connection with the special services. His name was signed to the advertising. Nevertheless, there were 30 pastors so stupid or so malignant as to throw in with him and 30 congregations so stupid, so malignant, or so imposed upon as to participate in this movement. There was also a millionaire New Yorker, one of the richest men in the world, who wasn't above publishing in his Chicago newspaper a screaming half-page advertisment promoting Leslie's activities of yesterday. The newspaper proprietor who, to pick up a little circulation, howls infamy whenever a two-bit bigot without a following sets up a soap box was untroubled in conscience at taking the money of one of the nation's genuinely successful mongers of prejudice, hate, and discord.

As was said before, Leslie and the Protestant are notorious. They have been exposed repeatedly in the newspapers and magazines of this country. In the New York World-Telegram of Feb. 9, 1944, for example, Frederick Woltman gave this thumb-nail sketch of Leslie's earlier career:

"A native of Nova Scotia, he at one time or another taught, lectured, farmed an apple orchard, bought and sold stock, led a dance orchestra, studied acting, wrote poetry, operated a buttermilk restaurant in Los Angeles, sang Hebridian songs over the radio, and published popular songs under the firm name of Leslie & Fitzgerald. At one time he was on the staff of the First Baptist church of Montclair, N. J. For a period, according to former associates, he went in strongly for Catholicism, studying the rituals and even carrying a St. Theresa religious medal."

Mr. John T. Flynn in an article widely read, widely quoted, and republished in full in the Congressional Record of Feb. 1 of this year carried the story along:

"He has drifted far from these miscellaneous moorings now. The magazine [The Protestant] which, on its face seems to be a journal devoted to religious discussions, is, in fact, devoted, so far as it deals in religion, to the most incessant denunciation of the Roman Catholic church, to the most slavish exaltation of the soviet union, and to persistent efforts to inflame the Jewish and Negro citizens of America against their enemies with which, according to the Protestant, the nation seems to be swarming."

Mr. Flynn mentions Leslie's republication of a communist pamphlet in his magazine and his contributions to the Daily Worker, and goes on to say:

"Communist writers are among the most numerous contributors to the Protestant. In seven issues of the magazine I noted 26 articles in praise of the soviet union and its philosophy. There are almost as many articles bitterly criticizing and attacking the Catholic church in this country and in Europe. The religious journal which weeps crocodile tears over anti-Semitism is itself the most virulent provocateur of anti-Catholicism. . . .

"Many Jewish leaders are not pro-Jewish enough for the Protestant. The magazine has made a favorite target of the American Jewish committee which at times has seemed almost anti-Semitic to Leslie. But this will be understandable if we remember that not only can Christians be arrayed against Jews but that Jews can be aroused against Jews, just as Christians can be set at war with other Christians.

"Jewish leaders of whatever faction have been able, however, to agree on one thing and that is that they do not want Mr. Leslie and the Protestant as their defender. The four leading Jewish organizations — the American Jewish committee, the American Jewish congress, the Anti-Defamation league of the B'nai B'rith, and the Jewish Labor committee—have issued statements advising Jews not to support the so-called Protestant magazine."

There is no need to continue these quotations. The character of Leslie and the Protestant should have been known to every Protestant pastor in the community and, if not known, could easily have been ascertained by inquiry. Nevertheless, there were nearly 30 of these men—Methodist, Congregationalist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Episcopalian, Unitarian, and some of other faiths—who embraced Leslie as if by character and association he were among the anointed and as if the communism which he fosters were not the sworn enemy of all religions, and, it might be added, of free trade unionism as well.

Perhaps there is something here which deserves the attention of vestrymen, elders, trustees, etc.

CLEAN UP THE M.T.S.

Complaints of the food served patients and employes at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium prompted an investigation by THE TRIBUNE. The findings of Tribune Reporter Orville Dwyer substantiate these complaints to a very large degree.

Nurses, patients, and guards all asserted that while the sanitarium is paying for the best grade of food it is getting and serving inferior food. The food is so poor that relatives of patients customarily bring food to them on visiting days. Inasmuch as treatment of tuberculosis depends largely for its success on rest and good food, such a state of affairs is nothing short of criminal.

It was also charged that employes at the sanitarium had carried off large quantities of beef and other meats, butter, and canned goods for their own use. A great many of the complaints centered about the quality of the corned beef at the institution and the frequency with which it was served. Corned beef has a bad political odor in Chicago. It should be determined where the sanitarium buys its supplies.

Mr. Dwyer also found evidence that special quarters are set aside for patients at the sanitarium thru political influence. There have been other investigations at the sanitarium recently which have not reflected credit on it. It was charged a few months ago that the buildings were dirty and vermin infested, and that food handling was unsanitary. A review of the medical methods used in this city for treatment of tuberculosis also produced criticism in which many physicians will concur.

The administration of the sanitarium is in the hands of Dr. Leo Czaja, the general superintendent. Dr. Czaja is responsible to a board of directors headed by Dr. Frederick Tice. Dr. Tice is an able and distinguished physician whose professional competence is generally recognized. He is, however, 74 years old. Obviously, something has gone haywire at the sanitarium, either in supervision or administration. The something looks suspiciously like political interference and political graft.

The mayor promises to look into the matter but the sanitarium should be subjected to a more formal investigation by a committee of physicians and hospital administrators. Such an investigating body should be free from political influence, either by Democratic or Republican organizations or by interested medical groups in the city. These specifications would require that most or all of the investigators come from outside Chicago.

It might be well if the investigators went beyond the confines of the M. T. S. and took within their scope the entire public health program in this city as it affects tuberculosis. Chicago is doing a poor job in arresting and eradicating tuberculosis. It isn't spending enough money but, worse, it's not getting its money's worth for what it does spend.

CONGRESSIONAL PAY

President Truman recommended to congress that it raise the salaries of its own members from $10,000 to perhaps $25,000 a year, and also that it provide pensions for members of long service on their retirement.

His proposal is designed to take the curse off attempts of congress to achieve these ends on its own motion, which in recent years resulted in kick-backs of public opinion.

Certainly the country would like to have some $20,000 congressmen, but doubt will remain whether it will not continue to get $10,000 congressmen and pay them $20,000. A disposition by congress to reform its own methods of doing business would do a great deal to win public acceptance of the salary increase and pension plan.

The house of representatives is too large. Its size has destroyed its utility as a forum for the debate of public policy. It has been forced, both by the volume of legislative business and by its own size, to do most of its work in committees, and the archaic organization of the committees is a serious barrier to their efficient functioning.

If the congressmen want more pay, there should be fewer congressmen. The present house of 435 members would be considerably more efficient if it were reduced to 300 or less. Such a proposal would undoubtedly meet opposition in congress, because it would involve a considerable number of the members in at least a temporary political suicide, but it would be greeted with approval everywhere else.

Congress has had a number of proposals for a reorganization of its method of doing business. The method by which members rise to the chairmanship of committees by strict seniority has been attacked, and rightfully so. It produces such absurdities as the elevation of the senile Congressman Sabath to the chairmanship of the most powerful committee of the house, that on rules, merely because he has been able to procure his reelection for several decades from a rotten borough district. He has no talent for the task, or for any other, and the committee has had to overrule him repeatedly to get its work done efficiently.

If congress showed a disposition to do a better job, the country would be well disposed toward paying for it.

"Civil war looms in China." That's the nice thing about getting foreigners out of the country. The warrior can resume his home work.—Detroit News.

Placing a hand dramatically over the heart, M. Laval shouts that he loves la belle France. Why, little man, we didn't know you cared.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A bobbin is associated with which one of these?
   Wringer Shuttle Fan Whiffletree
2. Crescendo is a term linked with which one of these? **Baton Brush Scalpel Burr**
3. Which one of these species is associated with hibernation?
   Percheron Clydesdale Kodiak Muscovy
4. The capital of the "Show me" state is
   Lansing Austin Richmond Jefferson City
5. A mandrake is characterized by which one of these? **Fur Feathers Scales Leaves**
6. By popular usage the sets of initials listed in the left hand column below have come to have fairly standardized meanings. Try to match them with the corresponding words in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] T. N. T.	[v] Speed
[b] S. W. A. K.	[w] Mail
[c] O. N. T.	[x] Affection
[d] R. F. D.	[y] Needlecraft
[e] M. P. H.	[z] High explosives.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Shuttle. 2. Baton. 3. Kodiak [Bear]. 4. Jefferson City. 5. Leaves [May apple]. 6. [a] T. N. T.—Explosives [z]. [b] S. W. A. K.—Affection [x]. [c] O. N. T.—Needlecraft [y]. [d] R. F. D.—Mail [w]. [e] M. P. H.—Speed [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

KIMONO REVIVAL

Since the post-war correspondents in Japan are now sampling kimono society in tea houses [Arthur Veysey in THE TRIBUNE, Sept. 7], this column feels justified in glancing at a subject which was familiar to the grandmothers and great grandmothers of the American army of occupation. The kimono, traditional outer garment of Japanese women and girls, invaded the occident in the Victorian era, and for many years was prevalent, for lounging purposes, in the American home. This fashion started when the emperor Meiji began to wear European clothes and ordered his court to follow his august and progressive example [1885]. No doubt the principal influence in the kimono craze was "The Mikado," a source of innocent merriment over the English-speaking world.

* * *

American women, however, did not go the full route in their kimono worship. They merely slipped on the wide-sleeved coat and hoped that they had thus acquired oriental glamor. Without a Japanese hair-do, it was a hopeless ambition. Moreover, they omitted the *obi*, the outfit's most important garnishment. An *obi* is an extremely wide sash, often of gayer pattern than the kimono, which swathes Miss Plum Blossom's midriff [a fashionable word, that], and is knotted elaborately at the back. It is alleged that Japanese women can tie this knot between their shoulder blades by themselves, but we suspect that most of them have to scream for help.

* * *

There have been many styles for tying the *obi* knot, but two methods were in vogue in 1936—*otaiko musubi*, or drum tie, for all ages and occasions, and *tateya no ji*, popular among the younger set. There were minor variations in these classes of knots. We have heard that geishas use a special knot as a badge of their profession.

* * *

According to an old Japanese saying, "The *obi* symbolizes Japan's beauty." Be that as it may, the huge knot gives Mme. Butterfly's shoulders [rear view] a lumpy appearance, to our eye. We have often fancied that a papoose might be riding there.

THOUGHTS ON VACATION

In this dear spot, far from the city's blare,
Far from the crude ambitions of the street,
Where smoke and soot taint not the crystal air,
And stuff of dreams with wood and hill can meet—
Here let us turn from life and find life sweet.
No vengeful word or futile care can reach
This leafy nook, this odorous retreat.
Here we can list to what the slow hours teach;
Here we can speak—not speaking—each to each.

Afar the noise and gossip of the town,
Afar the hounding traffic of the mart;
No raucous shouts our inmost thought can drown;
Here is a shrine for thwarted soul and heart.
Who walk those streets—'tis they who live apart,
Apart from dreams. . . . We tire of tumults rife.
No longer will we yield, to sweat and smart
Before the lashes of the daily strife.
We flee the living dead—and thus find life.

Thomas Curtis Clark

The Ghost of Hyde Park

"Do you remember the old Egan house?" asked Livy Lazalle, a veteran resident of the Hyde Park district. I had to confess that I didn't.

"Well, Egan was a rich Englishman who invested heavily in Hyde Park property. His estate extended from 53d to 39th sts. His driveway paralleled a brook that emptied into the lake at 39th, and along it he planted rows of buckthorn trees.

"His house was a large mansion in a wooded area now bounded by 51st, 53d, Ingleside, and Greenwood. When I was a boy it was neglected, untenanted, and, of course, haunted.

"About 50 years ago the solitary policeman of the region hurried up to our porch, in some excitement, and said to my father:

"'Well, it do beat all! What do ye think I just seen at the old Egan house, plain as plain, even in the twilight shadows? I saw a man, a kind of gray man, come out of the front door of that house, and stand on the porch, wringin' and wringin' and wringin' his hands!'"

There you have it—the first ghost of Hyde Park. I understand that on real estate records the district is still called the Egandale subdivision.

Julia Cooley Altrocchi

The elevator starter is a man of lordly mien,
And in the building lobby quite dominates the scene;
His face is proud and haughty, his bearing is aloof
As he clickety-clacks a loaded car to bounce against the roof.
But really I do not envy him his elegance and pride,
For tho he sends 'em up and down, he never gets a ride.

Bendemeer

We assume that Hirohito told his ancestors the Japanese didn't have a ghost of a chance.

The Count of Clasticono

If Americans hadn't hewed to the line, there wouldn't be any quips about the Nips.

Maxellus

The atomic bomb reminds us that 59 years ago the Chicago anarchists thought the occasional use of dynamite would bring about the brotherhood of man.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

L. T. writes: "I have been carrying a $10,000 national service life insurance policy ever since I entered the navy in 1944. I expect to be discharged soon and would like to know whether I must convert the policy to some other form of government insurance within a year after separation from service. I was 22 at the time NSLI policy was taken out. How much will it cost me to carry this policy under other forms of government life insurance?"

National service life insurance policies taken out before Jan. 1, 1946, may be carried at the low term insurance rate for eight years from date of issue. Therefore you have until 1952 to convert to another form of government insurance. The navy bureau of personnel is advising sailor veterans to continue carrying their national service life insurance until their financial future is assured. If you take advantage of the eight year conversion period, you will be 30 and probably pretty well assured of your financial future. After discharge you will have to pay premiums on the NSLI directly to the veterans' administration. This may be done monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually. The annual cost on $10,000 will be $78.10. If paid monthly, quarterly, or semi-annually the cost is a few dollars more. Converted government life insurance would cost $151.50 a year for $10,000 of ordinary life; $239.10 for 20 pay life, and $188.20 for 30 pay life. You may convert any amount of your insurance in multiples of $500, but not less than $1,000.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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A BULGING ARTERY

THE arteries are not indestructible in spite of their thick walls, which consist of elastic and muscular tissue. Some are so large that they have smaller arteries within for nutritional purposes. They can be damaged by disease and by various degenerative processes. Now and then the wall will give way, resulting in what is known as an "aneurysm." This condition may be compared to a bulge on an inner tube that has become weakened in one spot.

SHORT CIRCUITED

Any vessel may be involved but the most susceptible is the aorta [the large artery leading directly from the heart]. In this location, infection and arteriosclerosis are the chief offenders. These abnormalities may destroy the fibers or cause a loss of elasticity.

In most cases, no symptoms are observed and the function of the cardiac organ is not influenced. In others, the enlargement may press on nearby structures and give rise to chest pain, shortness of breath, cough, and hoarseness. These manifestations are aggravated by deep breathing and exercise.

Some individuals are born with thin walled vessels which ultimately expand and form an aneurysm. This type is usually partial to the channels in the brain but occasionally those in the hands or feet may be affected. Only one may be present but, more often than not, several appear.

Unfortunately, when the enlargements are located in the head, the diagnosis is difficult to make unless they are large or should they rupture. Here, symptoms may be no different from those due to other disorders of the brain.

When the wall is injured by a bullet or knife, a "blowout" may be encountered. Sometimes the blood resulting from the hemorrhage escapes into the surrounding cells and eventually a sac is formed which behaves like an aneurysm.

Should a missile pass thru both an artery and a vein, a connection between the two becomes established. This creates a short circuit to the vascular tree and the tissues beyond this point receive less nutriment than they should. This situation may have a far reaching effect on the entire circulatory system, including the pumping organ.

The aneurysms caused by accidents usually occur in the extremities, neck, or groin. Development is slow and the outgrowth resembles a pulsating mass. In feeling them, a vibration is noted which resembles the purring of a cat. On listening with a stethoscope, murmurs can be heard directly over the protrusion.

When smaller tubes are involved, removal is feasible provided the area is accessible. Since this procedure cannot be completed without severing the artery, sufficient time must elapse to insure an adequate blood supply to the region from other sources. Through improved methods it is now possible to bridge the gap so that the continuity of the circulation will remain. Recognition of this fact has been responsible for the saving of many lives among wounded service men in whom vessels were severed altho bleeding to the outside was not observed.

RARELY

C. V. writes: Does Buerger's disease affect persons who never use tobacco?

REPLY

There are bound to be exceptions, but the majority of victims are heavy smokers.

NOT ALL

J. S. writes: Should all newborn infants be X-rayed to determine the size of the thymus gland?

REPLY

Not unless there is some disturbance in the breathing apparatus.

SHRUNKEN LIVER

R. R. B. writes: What causes liver atrophy?

REPLY

Toxic or infectious agents which destroy liver cells.

MAN ALONE

H. F. writes: Do animals develop whooping cough?

REPLY

No. The disease is man's exclusive property.

USELESS HERE

J. K. writes: Is penicillin of value in infantile paralysis?

REPLY

Unfortunately virus infections do not respond to this remedy.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. Who were the "Big Three" of the Versailles Peace conference after World War I? [a] Wilson, Chamberlin and Foch. [b] Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau. [c] Kellog, Foch and Churchill.

2. In what part of the Pacific ocean do the Hawaiian islands lie? [a] Northern Pacific. [b] Southern Pacific. [c] Western Pacific.

3. The Tales of Hoffman is an opera by [a] Offenbach. [b] Puccini. [c] Verdi.

4. What is the name of the Jewish prayershawl with fringes, worn by males in synagogue services? [a] Tamil. [b] Tammuz. [c] Talljth.

ANSWERS

1. [b] Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau. 2. [a] Northern Pacific. 3. [a] Offenbach. 4. [c] Talljth.

TRANSFUSION

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

A(Ardent)-Action

Know the navy code for the day it entered Tokyo harbor? L[Love]-minus-one day.

Treasure Trove

Two Chicago sailors, whose last names are Cain and Abels, were exploring part of the beach near the naval air station on Coronado Heights near San Diego last week. The beach is known as Silver Strand and has many rocky coves and inlets. In one secluded spot they found a beached motor boat piled up to give the appearance of having been wrecked. It seemed to have been abandoned, but was in perfect order, so they inquired around and learned that Paramount studios had been shooting scenes there and, once the hero had been wrecked, left the boat. The two then sat down and wrote to the navigation bureau at Los Angeles for particulars. In a few days word came back that the film company had purchased the boat and had abandoned it over a certain period of time, so that now the sailors, as the first claimants, could consider it theirs. The bureau enclosed full co-ownership papers.

The startled boys, both 18 and raw graduates of the boot camp at Great Lakes, now own a 32 foot, 275 horse power cabin cruiser valued at $2,000. The astonished navy has given them permission to tie it up at their own private dock at the navy base.

Making the Most of It

History's record corn harvest was made in 1944. Most of it still lay on the ground, wet, uncribbed, and making mountains, hills, and valleys of the prairie fields in the spring of 1945. Corn, a publication of the corn research people, says of this: "It is rumored without confirmation that one grower, with his grain piled almost above timber line, established a ski resort when the winter's snows covered the new peaks and slopes of his land."

Candor

Lines from a perfume house: "Choose a straightforward scent, light, lilting . . . a fragrance that says frankly, 'Follow Me'!"

Why dissemble?

Sign of the Times

Hand painted sign seen on shack at 5th air force headquarters in Okinawa by THE TRIBUNE's Robert Cromie: "For Sale. Pair of city shoes. Owner returning to Texas."

Birds of a Feather

Sobel's "Theater Hand Book," a theatrical directory, fell open at page 342. The top of the page listed its contents, dictionary style: "Feast of fools — Federal theater project."

The Road Back

From Corp. Whitt N. Schultz in the Pacific:

A B-29 commander, a captain, heard the news of the Jap surrender. Every one was joyous. He muttered: "Now I guess I'll have to go back to my job at the soda fountain."

Land of the Free

One more war now is over, but feeling from the Civil war rumbles anew. The first streamliner in the South, running from New Orleans to St. Louis, is the Rebel of the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio. Every one down that way is quite happy about it, but if Ike Triggett, president of the G. M. & O., takes over the Chicago & Alton line, the train may have to be renamed, for at St. Louis it would meet the C. & A.'s Abraham Lincoln and Ann Rutledge. The Lincoln then would run to Mobile and the Rebel to Chicago and this, we are told, simply would not do.

More on the Atom

From the Baha'i assembly comes word that the development of the atomic bomb was the fulfillment of a prophetic warning made more than 70 years ago by Baha'u'llah. The prophecy referred to "a strange and wonderful instrument" existing in the earth "concealed from minds and souls. It is an instrument [or agency] which has power to change the atmosphere of the whole earth, and its infection causes destruction." His son, Abdu'l-Baha, in 1912 interpreted the prophecy to mean the discovery of an element within the earth so destructive in force that it could obliterate cities. He added that its discovery would compel the nations to establish and maintain peace.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHY?

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3—The effort of President Truman and others to shift culpability for the Pearl Harbor disaster from the personnel in charge to the people at large is far-fetched. It simply does not fit. Even if the people and congress were not ready to accept some of President Roosevelt's proposals for certain types of preparedness for war, the fact remains that Pearl Harbor, with the ships and men concentrated there, constituted a large measure of such preparedness as we did have. Certainly the commanders in charge and their superiors, including general staff, cabinet officers, and the President himself, were charged with the duty and responsibility of preserving the property and the lives of the men under their command.

Ordinary rules of self-preservation were enough to throw upon the commanders at Pearl Harbor full responsibility for taking due measures to that end. Ordinary responsibility of officials higher up, including the President, demanded that such higher ups should guide and assist the commanders in their self-preservation. Why were the ships at Pearl Harbor tied up, making fixed targets for Jap bombers, without ability to maneuver. Why were airplanes placed wingtip to wingtip in long rows, also offering fixed targets, unable to get into the air?

Why were there so few American airplanes, anti-aircraft guns or munitions at Pearl Harbor? We were making all such things in enormous quantities and sending them eastward to Great Britain. Their disposition was under the exclusive control of the President under the terms of the lend-lease bill, which recited in several places that its object was America's defense. The President could send such military, naval, and aerial supplies in such quantities as he saw fit anywhere in the world. He had plenty to send. He denied repeated requests of Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short for additional supplies and equipment. He and his secretaries of war, navy, and state, deliberately withheld from Kimmel and Short and from the general staff information which the former had during the last few fateful days indicating the forthcoming attack on Pearl Harbor.

Can any one point to a statement by any "isolationist" speaker or writer, or to an editorial in any "isolationist" newspaper, recommending such conduct by commanders or higher ups? And if such statement had been made, or such editorial published, would any one of those officials have been or felt obligated to comply?

A large measure of our total preparedness, including nearly half of our navy, was at Pearl Harbor. Certainly it was not adequate. But those in charge of it were under the most solemn—even sacred—obligation to preserve and make the most of what was in their care. That obligation cannot be shifted to any one else by a blanket condemnation of a public which had neither knowledge of the facts, nor control over the actions of those in charge.

CHARLES F. MCELROY

SURPLUS PROPERTY PURCHASES

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 31—A recent report shows that United States government war surplus property may total as much as 100 billion dollars in value. The war ends with the United States government debt more than 300 billion dollars. To reduce this debt, why not have a law passed by congress, providing that no United States government war surplus property can be sold other than in exchange for United States government war bonds?

WALTER A. BOWERS

"GREATEST PRESIDENT"

Chicago, Sept. 3—I can't imagine why you put Mr. Flynn to so much trouble unless it was to further deceive and cram falsehoods down the eager throats of your "hate Roosevelt" readers. You managed to do fairly well without his aid tho.

Mr. Roosevelt warned the people and congress again and again and again of the impending danger from the east, but was denounced as a warmonger by both. Why did not congress consent to the fortification of Guam when F. D. R. suggested it? Certainly he knew Japan was about to strike. He kept it no secret. Had it not been for his controversial selective service act, which you and your constituents so vigorously opposed as an "unnecessary evil," we would indeed have been woefully unprepared for the forthcoming attack. As it was we at least had some men who had six months or more of military training ready for the fray. No, F. D. R. was not "playing with his stamp book" the night previous to the attack. If he was locked in his study it was to contemplate the blindness and stupidity of people such as you and your readers.

The blame for Pearl Harbor? President Truman was far too kind for blaming all the people. The blame rests solely on the heads of those who are now screaming. "Roosevelt's fault"; men such as you, Senators Taft, Johnson, Brooks, Wheeler, Nye, and, at the time, Vandenberg. Vandenberg, thank God, awakened in time to see the light.

Your continued snipes and vilification of a great President will avail you nothing, for Mr. Roosevelt is assured a place in history as the greatest of them all, leaving far behind him in a cloud of dust the heretofore great Presidents, Washington and Lincoln. I will live to see it, but, unfortunately, your warped and distorted minds will soon give way from the slow poison being fed them. F. D. R. will forever live enshrined in the hearts of real Americans. By real Americans I mean the men who bled and died for their country, and their families who lived in agony for well over three years. Of the over 7 million men in the army, I defy you to find 500 who agree with you.

HELYN CONNELLY

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

EVICTION PROCEDURE

Chicago, Sept. 5—Please outline OPA procedure to put out a tenant in order to allow a son of the landlord to move in.

W. F.

Altho this ground was listed under section 6 of the old regulations, it is not expressly included under the September, 1944, revision.

Before a landlord may evict a tenant on a ground not listed in section 6, he is required to file a petition with OPA requesting a certificate relating to eviction. If, on the basis of the facts stated, and proved, the rent director is satisfied that the proposed eviction is not inconsistent with the purposes of rent control, he will issue a certificate relating to eviction. Such certificate authorizes the landlord to take whatever action may be open to him under the local law to evict the tenant. The landlord is required to get an order from the rent office before he may serve a notice to move or take other steps to evict the tenant.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

2 EX-CONVICTS SHOT TO DEATH WHILE ASLEEP

3 Are Held by Police for Questioning

Joseph Piech, 50, of 6007 S. Ashland av., ex-convict and brother of Eddie Piech, south side gambler and union official, and Martin [Cow-Cow] Conroy, 55, of 1921 W. 51st st., also an ex-convict, were found shot to death yesterday in Conroy's two room flat.

Police last night were holding for questioning Joseph Pentorian, 29, and his wife, Emily, 19, and Charles Coleman, 55, of 6631 S. Laflin st. The address of the Pentorians was not disclosed because their home is watched by police.

Wife Discovers Bodies

Piech's widow, Marie, who discovered the bodies when she went to Conroy's apartment to look for her husband, told police Pentorian had a dispute with her husband three days ago. Police arrested Coleman, an employe of Piech in the latter's tuckpointing business, after finding a note in his handwriting which said: "Will be back later. Charles."

Lt. Philip Breitzke of the homicide division, said Pentorian is a narcotics peddler who was released from the House of Correction last week after serving a sentence for attempting to pass forged narcotic prescriptions.

Had Been Drinking Together

Conroy and Piech are known to have been drinking together Saturday. In company with two other men and a woman, they left the tavern at 4459 S. Kedzie av. about 11 p. m. Saturday looking for a taxi.

Piech was shot three times and Conroy once, in the left temple. Police said they apparently were shot while asleep. No gun was found. Piech's body was on Conroy's bed, and Conroy was on a day bed. Conroy, a cripple, was convicted in 1918 on a robbery charge and was discharged from parole in 1920.

Piech was sentenced to 10 years to life in the penitentiary near Joliet on a robbery charge in 1928. He was paroled in 1936. With his brother, Eddie, he was questioned in the slayings of Danny Stanton and Martin [Sonny Boy] Quirk in 1943, but was released.

Survived by Son in Navy

Another brother, John, is in Stateville penitentiary. He was sentenced in 1928 for from one year to life for robbery. He subsequently was paroled, but was returned to prison in 1935 as a parole violator.

Piech also is survived by a son, Joseph, 21, a carpenter 3d class in the navy, now stationed on Guam. The Red Cross last night was seeking to return young Piech here for his father's funeral.

30 SILVER DOLLARS STOLEN

A steel box containing 30 silver dollars was taken from his automobile at 58th st. and University av. Saturday, Eugene Schneider, Mount Vernon, Jefferson county, complained to police.

Found Slain

(Story in adjoining column)

[TRIBUNE Photo]
Joseph Piech, who was found slain.

Mrs. Joseph Piech, who discovered bodies of her husband and his friend.

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$4.95 to $9.95

1. A short-sleeved pullover for suits! Pink, white or blue wool! Sizes 34 to 40! $4.95
2. A boxy pullover hand-fashioned of imported yarn! Beige or gray heather! Sizes 36-40! $7.95
   Matching wool cardigan, $9.95
3. Big and boxy pullover—perfect for school! Aqua, yellow, cherry, navy, brown or hunter's green wool! Sizes 38-42! $5.95

A HIT! ***our famous Two-Timer* coat with removable wool lining!***

$49.95

- the lining buttons in or out—makes the coat changeable as the weather!
- it's handsomely tailored of natural wool gabardine!
- it comes in sizes 10 to 20—and it's wonderful!

A HIT! ***this wool shirt that washes like cotton!***

$7.95

- it's Lanaset* processed—that means shrinkage is controlled!
- it's tattersall-checked! Red-and-black on white!
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ARMY IN DARK ON HITLER, BUT KEEPS LOOKING

Eva Braun and Bormann Also Hunted

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Sept. 9 — Gen. Lucius Clay, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy here, today told Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.] and seven congressmen from the house post-war economic policy and planning committee that the United States army does not know whether Hitler is alive or dead.

Altho the Russians have repeatedly magnified the mystery concerning the fuehrer's fate, this marks the first time an American army official has expressed a hint that the nazi leader may have escaped.

Clay stated that the army was searching for five political and war criminals—Hitler, Eva Braun, Martin Bormann, and two unidentified persons, one described as a brother-in-law of Eva Braun.

[Bormann, Hitler's deputy, is one of the 24 top Nazis listed for trial as a war criminal at Nuernberg. He is known to have been with the fuehrer during the last days of the nazi regime. Reports that he was in allied hands proved erroneous.]

Believes He Escaped

Gen. Clay's statement followed an assertion by the archbishop of Berlin, Konrad von Preysing, to a house of representatives appropriations committee here last week that he has good reason to believe Hitler escaped the chancellery.

The new batch of congressmen visiting here includes Colmer [D., Miss.], Zimmerman [D., Mo.], Wolverton [R., N. J.], Hope [R., Kas.], Wolcott [R., Mich.], LeFevre [R., N. Y.], and Simpson [R., Ill.].

They are accompanied by Marion Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak company; William Elliott, vice president of the war production board; James Farriss of the state department; Sgt. Ray Malaspina of San Francisco, Cal., and Corp. Clifford Hope, son of the congressman.

Annoyed by Red Action

The party was annoyed by Russian refusal to permit them to fly to Moscow in their American plane. The Russians insisted that they take a Red army plane, and also refused to permit them to leave Russia for Greece, direct via Bucharest, but demanded that they leave via Tehran, necessitating sending their own American plane to Persia to pick them up.

The congressmen were aghast at the terrific bomb damage done to German cities, which—as one of them remarked—"makes the London blitz look like the gentle rain from heaven."

Rep. Simpson said that "public opinion will not let Berlin women and children starve and freeze this winter and I suppose that if help is sent to Germany it will come from America."

Pepper in Mansion

The army clamped down the strictest secrecy about the arrival, address, and movements of the congressmen, but I located Pepper in a stately mansion in the Gruenewald, staffed by comely English speaking German chamber maids.

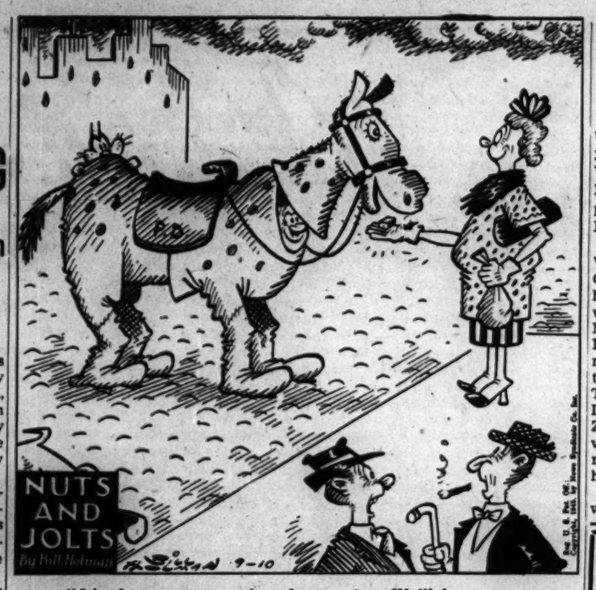
The congressmen were at Harneck House, which boasts the finest mess in Berlin, with lissome waitresses and the following menu: Chicken rice consomme, roast young chicken, cranberry jelly, giblet gravy, potatoes, asparagus in butter sauce, stewed tomatoes, combination salad, cake, souffle, bread and butter, and coffee, for 44 cents and no tips.

Lightning Starts $50,000 Fire in C. & E. I. Property

A coal storage bin and loading chute of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway in Dolton was destroyed last night by fire caused when lightning struck the building. Firemen from Dolton, Harvey, South Holland, Phoenix, and Riverdale battled the blaze. Loss was estimated by firemen at $50,000.

THEFT OF BICYCLE REPORTED

Theft of his bicycle valued at $43 was reported yesterday to the police by James Ackerman, 5137 Grand av.



"It's those two sugar hoarders again. We'll have to report this to the OPA."

QUIZ 8 WHO SAW DETECTIVES DIE IN GUN BATTLE

Eight additional witnesses of the slaying of two detectives a week ago last night at Clark st. and Lunt av. were questioned yesterday by Capt. Michael Ahern of the Rogers Park station. All were found in the course of a house to house canvass of the Rogers Park district, which still is in progress.

Victims of the slaying were Detectives Charles A. Brady, 6454 Wayne av., and George H. Hellstern, 2312 Devon av. They were shot by a stranger they had stopped for questioning on the street corner.

Paul J. McMahon, 1648 Lunt av., a friend of Brady to whom the latter handed his gun after he was shot, returned from a vacation at Pelican Lake, Wis., yesterday and told Capt. Ahern he did not actually see the slayer. He said he took Brady's gun, ran half a block east in Lunt av., and fired into an alley. After talking with McMahon, Capt. Ahern said he believes Brady's description of the slayer as wearing a black glove on his left hand is correct.

Capt. Ahern also conferred with Charles Wilson, head of the police crime laboratory, on technical aspects of the case.

Rain Cools City District; Wind 30 Miles an Hour

A thunderstorm, accompanied by a 30 mile an hour wind, struck the Chicago area about 9 p. m. last night and caused a drop of 7 degrees, from 77 to 70, in the temperature in the next hour. The weather bureau issued a warning to small lake craft that the wind would change to northwest by morning, attaining a velocity of 20 to 25 miles an hour.

LOSES WALLET, $20, IN LOOP

Loss of his wallet containing $20 near Van Buren and State sts. was reported to police yesterday by William Serpless, 406 S. State st.

HELEN STEVICK, PUBLISHER, WED TO ARTIST HERE

Mrs. Helen Stevick, publisher of the Champaign [Ill.] News-Gazette, yesterday became the bride of Roy Vincent MacNicol of New York and Mexico City, internationally known painter, in a ceremony in St. James Episcopal church.

Mr. MacNicol was attended by Walstein C. Findlay. Mrs. L. G. Collison of Champaign was maid of honor. Among those who attended were the bride's daughter, Mrs. Marajen Stevick Dyess, widow of Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, whose revelations of Japanese brutality in the Philippines were published in THE TRIBUNE under the title, "The Death March of Bataan," and Robert Zuppke, former coach of the University of Illinois football team. A reception followed in the Drake hotel.

The couple will live in Brentwood, a suburb of Los Angeles, Cal.

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SILVER, reg. 6.25	4.00
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36 W. RANDOLPH PHONE DEARBORN 3372

Readers of the Chicago Tribune are best informed about events in Washington and thruout the world because they read the dispatches of seasoned correspondents who know how to get at the real facts of the news and who write from the American viewpoint.

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"THANKS TO MY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE, I HAVE EXTRA TIME TO WORK AT THE WAR PRICE BOARD"

"The words 'thanks a lot' coming from a smiling Serviceman certainly warms the cockles of my heart! And I hear this phrase so often since I've been working in the Servicemen's department at the War Price Board. Here I help Servicemen on furlough get the red food stamps and other services they're entitled to without a lot of waiting. But I'd never have the time for this helpful volunteer service if it weren't for my wonderful automatic electric range.

"Here's the way I find this extra time. After the kiddies are off to school, I slide food into the oven—set the automatic controls—and start for the War Price Board. Food starts to cook gently at the time I've indicated on the dial. All the nutritive, flavorful juices are carefully retained. When I come home, food is cooked perfectly—all ready to set on the table. Yes, my family's told me many times—meals are just as tasty as when I'm home all day and busy about the house."

Right! Electric cooking is so easy that delicious meals cook without constant supervision. Electric cooking is fast—it's clean and it's economical. So plan now to own an automatic electric range as soon as they're available again.

If you, too, own an electric range, be sure you get all the help it can give you. Let whole dinners simmer to tasty goodness in your deepwell cooker. Use the automatic timer for more "time out" of your kitchen. Use the temperature controls for perfect recipe results. Start today—let your electric range save you hours of precious time.

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Volunteer to help in the Servicemen's Department of the War Price and Rationing Board
Please call
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President and Chairman of the Board

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I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF *SAMMY!*

Sammy Kelton, traveling salesman, isn't seeing his customers in the smaller towns nearly as often as he'd like to. This worries Sammy no end. It also worries Sammy's sales-manager. Knowing how merchants in the smaller places like attention, they wonder if, when things are normal again, customers will still be interested in what Sammy has to sell.

Many manufacturers in this situation are using the pages of PATHFINDER to keep people in the smaller towns thinking well of them. This lively news-magazine reaches the thinking, solid citizens in a market that has 56% of the retail outlets in the U. S. A. It is edited especially to meet the Main Street point of view. It gives you frequent, direct contact with the important families in a rich and growing market.

Keep contact with these people via PATHFINDER, the magazine merchants know is published expressly for Main Street.

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Mostly DAMES in a DITHER

are limned in the loony cartoon collection in Becky's "Dear Diary" book, now on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn St., and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave. Price, 10c; by postpaid mail, 13c.

GESTAPO PACTS WITH POLICE OF 13 NATIONS TOLD

Pre-War Deals Aimed at Communism

[Copyright: 1945: By the Associated Press]

BERLIN, Sept. 9—A report recovered today from nazi files pictured secret pre-war agreements between the Gestapo and the political police of 13 nations for the common purpose of quelling "communism" and other movements "dangerous to the state."

The 13 countries were named as Brazil, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Japan, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Portugal, and Spain.

A secret report bearing the signature of Richard Heydrich [The Hangman] and addressed to Reichsmarshal Goering claimed the existence of this international coöperation, spanning three continents, barely a year before the war broke out in 1939. Heydrich, later assassinated, was at that time chief of the German sicherheitspolizei [security police].

All But One Overrun

Six of the powers named as engaged in clandestine "coöperation" with the dreaded organization headed by Heinrich Himmler were later to war against the reich. All but one, Brazil, were overrun and occupied by the nazi military machine in three years. Those countries, in order of their invasion, were Poland, Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia, and Greece.

The document, taken from files the Gestapo failed to destroy in the last hours of Berlin, listed seven other powers as "coöperators." Five of these were drawn formally into the war on Germany's side—Italy, Japan, Bulgaria, Finland, and Hungary. The others were Portugal and Spain.

In addition the report said that coöperation with Argentina and Uruguay was in an "initial stage," and commented that especially good relations were enjoyed with Denmark and Romania.

Report Sent Goering

Heydrich, who reached the heights of infamy in his role of nazi protector of Bohemia and Moravia, sent his report to Goering in the latter's role as Prussian premier. Heydrich was assassinated in June, 1942. Goering is awaiting trial as a war criminal.

Heydrich's covering letter, bearing his own crabbed signature, was dated Aug. 22, 1938, and was stamped by Goering's office as received two days later.

While Hitler was squeezing Czechoslovakia and laying plans to destroy his Russian ally, Heydrich wrote Goering assuring him of having had "notable successes" with Germany's anti-communist police friends.

His letter, topped by the word "geheim!" [secret] stamped in red, said:

"I am enclosing for your information a brief report concerning present conditions of coöperation between the secret state police [Gestapo] and the political police of foreign countries.

"Insofar as written agreements were made with foreign police, they correspond to the attached form, number two, with insignificant differences.

"Of all the countries named in enclosure one—with the exception of Romania—authorized police representatives have been guests of the German police in Germany, in some cases frequently. The meeting of police representatives of 15 countries in Germany in August-September, 1937, brought about a personal contact between police leaders, laying a solid foundation for favorable development of international coöperation of political police.

Reports "Notable Successes"

"Several notable successes have recently been registered.

"I believe that as a result of favorable experiences thus far it is absolutely necessary to continue the international police coöperation further on this line.

Heydrich's enclosure number one reported a written agreement of coöperation by the Gestapo with Belgium, Bulgaria, Finland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Portugal, and Spain, and said a similar agreement, not put into writing, was effected with Brazil, Greece, Holland, Japan, Poland, and Hungary.

It added that liaison officers of the Gestapo were integrated in the police of Yugoslavia and Romania and were associating themselves with German diplomatic representatives in those countries. Similar Italian and Yugoslav political police were established in the Gestapo organization in Germany, the enclosure said.

A second enclosure was the text of the Gestapo's model police treaty with the foreign signatories.

Under it they agreed to exchange information about "communists, anarchists, emigrants, and other movements dangerous to the state, as well as other such organizations and movements whose surveillance or dissolution appears mutually desirable."

Exchange "Suggestions"

The signers agreed to offer each other "suggestions for carrying out police executive measures" against the so-called dangerous elements in their respective countries and to "heed these suggestions so far as is possible under their own laws and not contrary to their own national interests."

They agreed also to assist each other in reporting on persons residing outside their respective countries.

Heydrich asserted that such coöperation was vouchsafed the Gestapo by 13 powers.

THE GUMPS

NOTHING SHORT OF A MIRACLE COULD HAVE KEPT THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY FROM HAPPENING RIGHT IN OUR KITCHEN—BUT THE MIRACLE DID HAPPEN!
9-10
JUST AS TILDA AND ISABELLE WERE SQUARING OFF FOR ROUND ONE, THEY DISCOVERED THAT THEY WERE COUSINS!
SWELL! . . YOU'LL HAVE SMOOTH SAILING FROM NOW ON—
THERE'S ONE SMALL DRAWBACK TO YOUR LITTLE DREAM OF UTOPIA—
ISABELLE IS NOT MY COUSIN!

5 CHICAGOANS ON NAVY'S NEW CASUALTY LIST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9—The navy today made public a new list of casualties. Five Chicagoans are among those named. Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled.

ILLINOIS

DEAD

Handley, James Leon, seaman 3d class, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Handley, 111 Flora av., Flora.

Lewandowski, Harry Merle, Private, U. S. M. C. R.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewandowski, 5145 W. Newport av., Chicago.

Snyder, Ralph George, aviation radioman 3c, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. Kathryn Eileen Snyder, 9911 S. Prospect av., Chicago.

MISSING

Green, Robert Urban, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Green, 1849 Washington blvd., Chicago.

Massier, George Arcade, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. Florence Rose Massier, 1333 Dearborn av., Aurora.

Mittler, Peter John Jr., gunner's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Mittler Sr., 8932 S. Throop st., Chicago.

Peterson, Frederick Alexander, mailman 3d class, U. S. N.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edward Peterson, 1433 N. Wicker Park av., Chicago.

Williams, Clair Taylor, Lieutenant, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. Lila Jean Williams, 495 Sheridan pl., Highland Park.

INDIANA

WOUNDED

Golden, Arthur Francis, signalman 2d class, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Golden, 3915 Older st., East Chicago.

WISCONSIN

DEAD

Teppen, Morris Torgrim, ensign, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer H. Teppen, Colfax.

WOUNDED

Olson, Eugene Lyle, corporal, U. S. M. C.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Olson, Dresser.

MISSING

Gove, Carroll Lansing, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. Madeline Mary Gove, Randolph.

Kilgore, Archie Clinton, fireman 2d class, U. S. N. R.—Husband of Mrs. Eileen E. Kilgore, 2009 Butler av., Superior.

McLean, Donzald Bruce, electrician's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R.—Brother of John McLean, Iron River.

Park, James Richard, Lieutenant [junior grade], U. S. N. R.—Son of John Park, 2334 Riverside dr., Beloit.

Stadler, Robert Herman, watertender 3d class, U. S. N. R.—Son of Mrs. Emma LeBeck, 109 Pearl st., Oshkosh.

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Spot Reducing a Specialty.
Reduce where you want to.

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Vice President and Treasurer

JEWISH SLAYER OF NAZI FREED; REACHES HAIFA

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9 [Reuters]—David Frankfurter, 36, Jewish medical student who killed Dr. Wilhelm Gustloff, a nazi leader, at Davos, Switzerland, in 1936, reached Haifa today from Toulon aboard the British ship Matarca. Frankfurter, a Yugoslav citizen, was released from prison by the Swiss authorities in June after serving half of an 18 year sentence. He was one of a party of nearly 1,000 Jewish refugees, most of them former inmates of German concentration camps, who sailed on the Matarca.

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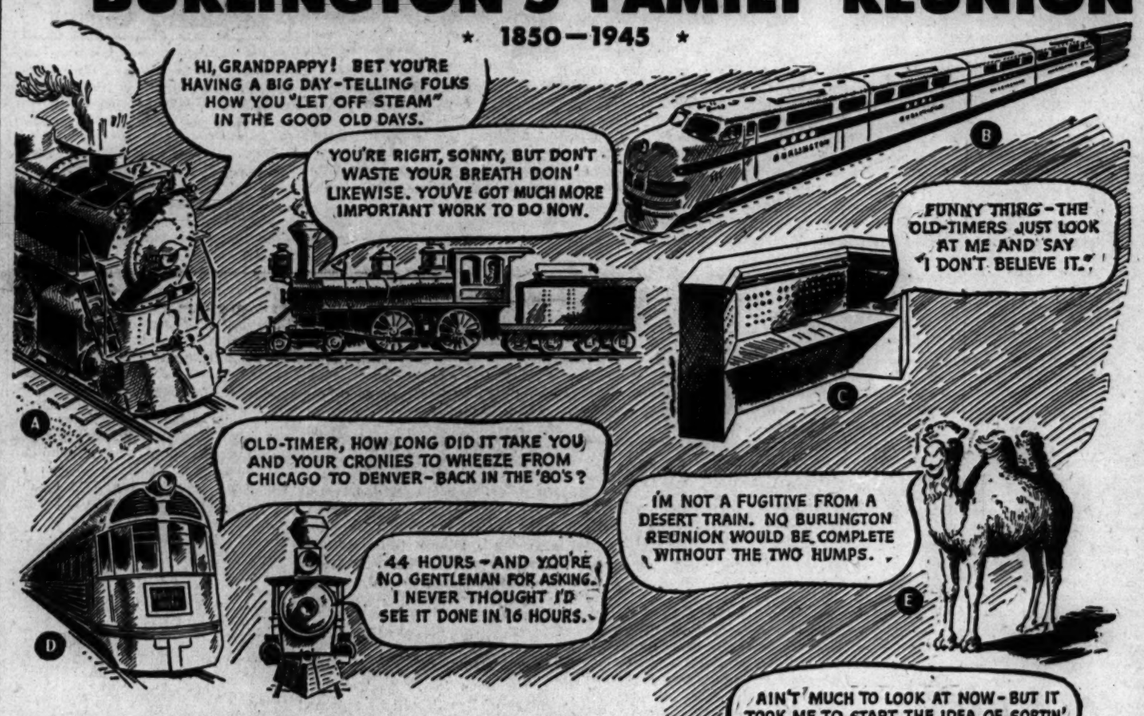

HI, GRANDPAPPY! BET YOU'RE HAVING A BIG DAY-TELLING FOLKS HOW YOU "LET OFF STEAM" IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS.
YOU'RE RIGHT, SONNY, BUT DON'T WASTE YOUR BREATH DOIN' LIKEWISE. YOU'VE GOT MUCH MORE IMPORTANT WORK TO DO NOW.
FUNNY THING—THE OLD-TIMERS JUST LOOK AT ME AND SAY "I DON'T BELIEVE IT."
OLD-TIMER, HOW LONG DID IT TAKE YOU AND YOUR CRONIES TO WHEEZE FROM CHICAGO TO DENVER—BACK IN THE '80'S?
44 HOURS—AND YOU'RE NO GENTLEMAN FOR ASKING. I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE IT DONE IN 16 HOURS.
I'M NOT A FUGITIVE FROM A DESERT TRAIN. NO BURLINGTON REUNION WOULD BE COMPLETE WITHOUT THE TWO HUMPS.
AIN'T MUCH TO LOOK AT NOW—BUT IT TOOK ME TO START THE IDEA OF SORTIN' MAIL ENROUTE—BACK IN '62.
YOU'RE RIGHT, GRANDPA—AND IF WE MODERN R.P.O. CARS WORE HATS, WE'D DOFF THEM TO YOU.
THERE WAS ONLY A HANDFUL OF US BACK IN 1850—BUT WE SURE STARTED SOMETHING!
35,000 OF US CAN VOUCH FOR THAT.
FROM 12 MILES TO 11,000 MILES IN 14 STATES.
TURNER JUNCTION TO AURORA 12 MILES
A
B
C
D
E
F
G

Ⓐ Thanks to its modern fleet of high-powered steam freight locomotives, supplemented by—

Ⓑ Sixteen 5400 horsepower diesels, the Burlington is keeping pace with the biggest freight transportation job in history.

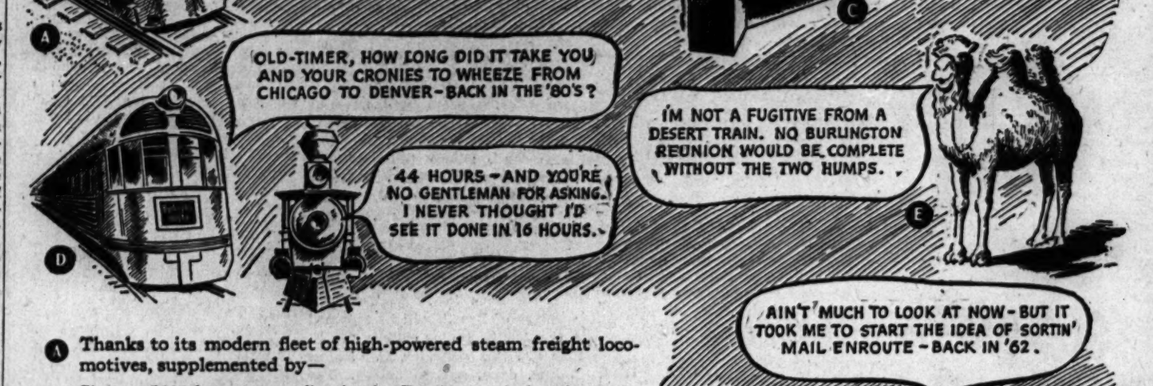
Ⓒ Centralized Traffic Control, in which the Burlington has already invested more than *$2,500,000*, is one of the recent miracles of railroading. CTC enables one man, with the tip of his finger, to control train operations over many miles of track. It speeds traffic—saves time and motive power.

Ⓓ Burlington gave America its first diesel-powered, streamlined train—the Pioneer Zephyr—back in 1934. Today, there are 14 Zephyrs which have achieved well over 25 million train-miles of service. Together with Burlington's scores of steam-powered passenger trains, they are doing a tremendous transportation job.

Ⓔ Burlington's two "humps" are freight yards, so designed that one man in a control tower, through the use of gravity and electro-pneumatic controls, can sort freight cars as easily as you sort a deck of cards. These "humps" handle as many as 9000 cars in a single day. They represent an investment of nearly five million dollars in better, faster operation.

Ⓕ For many years the Burlington has been a major mail-carrying road. Today its fleet of mail trains speeds a tremendous amount of mail toward a myriad of destinations. Its passenger trains, including the famous Zephyrs, are equipped with modern R.P.O. cars—a striking contrast to their forerunner of 1862, the Hannibal & St. Joe (now C B & Q) mail car pictured here.

Ⓖ It takes more than track and rolling stock to make a railroad tick. Burlington's family of employees, 35,000 strong, is the mainspring of every Burlington undertaking and attainment.



AN ESSENTIAL LINK IN TRANSCONTINENTAL TRANSPORTATION

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Big News for "Small Loan" Borrowers

BANK OFFERS $50 to $300 LOANS AT LOWER RATES, SMALLER PAYMENTS

Now a person who needs a personal loan—or who wants to pay *less* for a loan than he is paying now—can borrow at Merchandise Bank and save *up to two-thirds* of usual small loan rates.

FOR EXAMPLE: Suppose you borrow $100 at Merchandise Bank, repayable in 12 months. Here's how you repay it. Note the small payments, and how much you *save* . . .

12 MONTHS LOAN ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY					
	At Merchandise Bank		Typical Small Loan Charges		YOU SAVE at Merchandise Bank
Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost	
$100	$8.33	$89.00*	$10.07	$120.84	$31.84

*cost to be paid at time loan is made

IF YOU CHOOSE to make the same loan on a co-maker basis, you can save $15.34 with our $5.50 rate for such loans. On any amount from $50 to $300, you save proportionately. Why pay more?

MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS BY PHONE, if you wish. Simply call Whitehall 4500 (or write), tell us how much you want to borrow, then come in to get it.

MERCHANDISE NATIONAL BANK
Personal-Auto Loan Dept., 2nd Floor, Merchandise Mart
Whitehall 4500

At National

Enjoy more good National tender beef—now that point values are much lower

RIB ROAST

AA and A grade Beef Standing Roast! 10 INCH CUT.
NOW! ONLY 3 POINTS PER LB.
LB. 29¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

AA and A grade U. S. government Inspected tender—Juicy Beef.
NOW! ONLY 5 POINTS PER LB.
LB. 37¢

GROUND BEEF

Fresh ground, made from lean Beef. Economical.
NOW! ONLY 2 POINTS PER LB.
LB. 25¢

AA and A Grade Beef Steak — 5 points
PORTER HOUSE lb. 45c

Assorted Sliced Table Ready — 2 Points
LUNCH MEATS lb. 35c

CHICKENS
NO POINTS
New York Dressed Fancy Grade "A" for Frying or Broiling.
LB. 47c

COMBINATION SALE!
1-LB. SKINLESS WIENERS
1-LB. BULK SAUERKRAUT
Both for only 43¢
3 Points

POINT FREE!

MILK

NATIONAL EVAPORATED
Extra Vitamin "D" Added at no Extra Cost.
NOW POINT FREE
3 *for* 25¢

MICHIGAN ELBERTA PEACHES

U. S. No. 1 grade 2-inch and larger, luscious Michigan Peaches for canning.
FULL BUSHEL
$2.99
4 lbs. 25c
IN ALL STORES BY NOON MONDAY
FRESH ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS 16 lb. Lug $1.79

IT'S BACK AGAIN!
22% HEAVY CREAM
½ pt. Carton 17c — Pint Carton 32c

PEAS

EARLY JUNE WISCONSIN
NOW POINT FREE
3 No. 2 Cans 29¢

NATIONAL *Food Stores*

Girl Reacts to Mother's Disapproval

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Dear Mrs. Bevans," begins a letter. "Will you please try to help a harrassed mother who is interested in helping her little daughter of 13? I must acknowledge humbly that it is the mother rather than the daughter who needs the help. My girl is an attractive youngster, unusually keen and alert, a favorite among her classmates; yet I know I nag and compare her unfavorably with her younger sister who is a sunny, easy-going child. I realize that part of the trouble is that I want her to be perfect—altho I am not.

"She resents my attitude and bitterly resents any suggestion I offer. She criticizes me in return, and many times I must acknowledge I deserve it. She does not take upon herself any household responsibility. I almost feel that she doesn't respect me. What do you think is my first step in a new direction?"

Of course, before any change in the relationship can be made, this mother first must change her own feeling toward her daughter. Nagging and scolding never have worked. Comparing one child with another unfavorably has never worked—except in the wrong way.

It is natural enough for this young daughter to be deeply hurt by the constant disapproval she receives and the constant approval her sister gets; by the feeling that she is failing in being some wonderful being that her mother wants her to be and still is striving for in her daughter. Her reaction to this takes the natural form of returned criticism, and a lack of interest in a home which does not understand her.

Fortunately, any mother as intelligent as this one is can save the day when she realizes how to do it. The punishments and naggings will have to go. Approval and praise will have to replace disapproval. Companionship will have to give place to rebuffing. And some good reading will help in an understanding of this young daughter.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. H. A., Chicago—To remove a stubborn oven stain I wipe it with a paper towel or a cloth dampened in ammonia—when the oven is cold, of course. Then I wipe with cloth wrung out in mild soapy water, rinse, and dry thoroly.

Ellen M., Springfield, Ill.—To take odors from fat which I have used for frying foods such as doughnuts, etc., I drop four or five thin slices of raw potatoes into fat after it has cooled, and then heat again, and let simmer until potatoes are cooked. Cooked potato slices will absorb odors, and fat can be used again, after straining.

Mrs. Ted A., Des Moines, Ia.—I always iron my window curtains across—never up and down. And they always hang perfectly straight.

Please—Your Idea Now!

Betsy Wallace Wed to the Rev. Robert Reister

At noon Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal church, its curate, the Rev. Robert A. Reister, took Miss Betsy Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mason Wallace of Kimbark av., as his bride. A small reception followed in the Wallace home. Here for the wedding were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Reister, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Genevra Lorish was maid of honor, and the Misses Edith Jackson, Rosemary Peacock, and Joan Linden, bridesmaids. The bride's cousin, Lt. George Mason Wallace of the marine air forces, who was en route from Parris Island, S. C., to the Pacific, was among the ushers. The Rev. William Van Wyck of Middletown, Conn., was best man. After the wedding trip to northern Michigan the Rev. Mr. Reister and his bride will live in Chicago.

Miss Clarissa Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pope of Monroe st., and Capt. James V. Mancuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mancuso of Batavia, N. Y., were married at noon Saturday in Our Lady of Sorrows church, with a breakfast following for the families in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Capt. Mancuso has served for nearly four years with the United States Army headquarters, European division of the air transport command. He and his bride will live in Batavia after his discharge.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 9—**Samuel Goldwyn** tells me **David Niven** won't be back until Christmas, after the birth of their baby. Then his first picture will be "The Bishop's Wife" with **Teresa Wright**. He also said that when Britain declared war David was in the middle of "Raffles.". For three days he begged Goldwyn to release him from the picture so that he could go home immediately and join up. . . . In "The Kid from Spain" there was a bull, but now we do things on a more lavish scale. In "The Kid from Brooklyn" you'll see 12 beautiful cows, all more glamorous than Elsie, wearing Frederic's hats, pearl earrings, and attended by 16 Goldwyn dairy maids. . . . **Pandro Berman** fell heir to the yarn, "Before the Sun Goes Down," which is being written for **Spencer Tracy**. It will have all the youngsters on the Metro lot in it, which means **Margaret O'Brien, Elizabeth Taylor, Butch Jenkins,** and **Skippy Homeier**. Sure, I know Tracy's doing a Broadway play, but the picture won't be ready for eight months.

Still Dreaming of the Stars

No wonder "Razor's Edge" has been postponed. The stars they're angling for are **Tyrone Power** as Larry, **Olivia de Havilland** for Isabel, and **Angela Lansbury** as Sophie. They've already got **Clifton Webb, Alexander Knox,** and a perfect script, except they've cleaned up Isabel's character, and now she's a darling girl. **Somerset Maugham** never wrote about "Darling Girls." It's his poisoned barbs you love—at least I do. . . . **Earle C. Anthony** sat up until the wee small hours rereading Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," then called up to ask whether I knew that, next to the Bible, it was our best seller. Anyway he heard that on a quiz show. Said Earle, "Why doesn't some one get busy and remake it in technicolor?" Well, why don't they? You can do your own casting on this—I'm too hot.

Anything to Make It Rhyme

Hoagy Carmichael's "Memphis in June," which he wrote for "Johnny Angel," is the official song of Memphis, Tenn., and the chamber of commerce offered him a round trip if he'd come and sing it for the home folks. Notice how technical our songs have become. In the old days we were satisfied with "Moon" and "June." Now every town and whistle stop get publicity. . . . **Esther Williams** and **Ben Gage** will wait until after he's released from the army to wed. . . . Saw **Adolphe Menjou** pointing out some of the famous people on the "Heartbeat" set. There was **Prince Eristov**, formerly worth 30 millions, who hid Stalin in his cellar during the revolution of 1917. Beside him were **Lew Payne, Mrs. Leslie Carter's** husband, and **Stuart Holmes**, who's playing a small part in the picture. Stuart used to be **Theda Bara's** leading man. Holmes' wife, Blanca, is one of our famous astrologers, so Menjou, remembering that, went to town about it. After a long discourse he concluded with, "Now there's the most ridiculous waste of time in the whole world" before walking off to do a scene. It was then Stuart said to me, "You know, Menjou's Aquarius with Libra rising—and they'll talk about anything, even if they know nothing about the subject."

Now He's White as Snow

Glenn Ford, the dirty dog in "Gilda," is really the cleanest man in town. He spent one day doing a scene in the men's room where he washed his face and hands 30 times. . . . **Jetta Goudal** has found herself a mystery play for the air, and she'll try to prevent the next world war by playing a mysterious spy just like the ones she used to play for De Mille in the old silent days. . . . Best dressed producer in Hollywood is **Mary Pickford**, wearing sheer, pale green silk, with diamond and emerald bracelet, clip, ring, and earrings to match. . . . **Gene Fowler's** "Life of Paul Whiteman" isn't yet finished, but three of our biggest studios are bidding for it. What a picture that should make. . . . **Bobbie Arnst**, that grand little entertainer, has returned from a tour in England, France, and Belgium. She stayed over there a year and three months and is now resting up in Florida.

Carmen's On the March

Carmen Miranda has one more to do for Twentieth before moving to Universal for one—and maybe another. [They have an option for a second.] Between pictures Carmen may do a personal appearance tour, but she has no intention of opening a night club. . . . **Errol Flynn's** letters to **Maj. John Huston** come back unopened. Errol's sorry about the row they kicked up in the Selznick garden. . . . **Henry Koster**, director of "Two Sisters from Boston," promised his pretty wife, **Peggy Moran**, that when she gave up her screen career she would still be in every picture he made. He has kept his word. He either uses a large photograph of her or a marble bust, but she's there. . . . I'm getting letters from all over from returning boys who missed "Going My Way." They want to see it and all ask where. . . . I suggested to Goldwyn that he reissue "Wuthering Heights." He snorted, "It's been running five months in London and is still going strong. And in cities here it's broken all records."

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

'Divorce' Is Not Overly Acute Triangle Film

"DIVORCE"

Produced by Monogram, directed by William Nigh, featuring Kay Francis, Bruce Cabot, Helen Mack, Jerome Cowan, Craig Reynolds, Ruth Lee, Jean Fenwick, Mary Gordon, Larry Olsen, Johny Calkins, Jonathan Hale, Addison Richards. Presented at the Oriential.

By Mae Tinee

This triangle tale opens with a court room scene in which a judge, sickened by the parade of men and women seeking divorces for selfish or trivial reasons, wearily grants most of the decrees even tho he suspects collusion.

One Diane Carter gets rid of her fourth husband and returns to her old home town, where she encounters an old flame, celebrating his 10th wedding anniversary. The generous and glamorous unattached lady has all the time and money necessary to be beautiful and restful, flattering and attentive to a man whose marriage has settled down into unexciting but contented existence with a good wife and two children. The young wife is quickly upset, and her skilled opponent cleverly maneuvers to place her at a disadvantage and make her normal concern for her marriage appear to be a jealous shrewishness.

I could see why such a wife could be irksome, however. In one instance she makes papa, fresh out of the army, don his uniform at the children's bed time and hold a court martial while she [smiling fatuously] reports on the children's day time offenses. [The kids eventually pay him back, and it serves him right for letting ma talk him into such a deal.]

Miss Francis is a skilful siren, Bruce Cabot is a pretty helpless but sufficiently gullible male, and Helen Mack plays the wife who is noble but not very bright.

The film is spotty and uneven, with occasional deft touches and frequent mawkish ones. The performance I attended ended in an uproar, with the children on the screen wailing and several uncomfortable little babies in the darkened theater doing the same thing. If I'd had much more of it, I would have done likewise.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. William Maier, Houston, Tex.]

THE QUESTION

Where do you plan to spend your first post-war vacation?

WHERE ASKED

The air technical service command military reservation, 211 E. North Water st.

THE ANSWERS

C. H. Krippaehne, guard, 2219 Arthur av.—I'm going to Florida within the next year to live. It is cheaper to live there. You get better food, citrus fruits, and what not, and the climate is fine. I've been there three times and I'm going again as soon as things wind up here. It is the best place I have found.

Harry W. Gossett, investigator, 444 Roslyn pl.—As soon as this depot closes its doors, I will be on my way to California. I'm going to live there and set up a real estate business. It will be a year round vacation. I've never been there but my wife and I have a lot of friends who say it's wonderful.

Chester Dalton, paper maker, 7114 N. Ashland av.—You're going to find me right at home. I don't like to travel and I like my comfort. During the war I haven't had much time to relax and for the first real post-war vacation I'm going to take it easy right in my own backyard. It will be cheaper, too.

Lt. David Kelly, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Beautiful Brooklyn, the garden spot of America! That's my home and that's where I'll be heading for as soon as I can. I haven't seen it for four years and I'm just going to sit and look around the old city. Life there is more interesting to me than anywhere else in the world. It is a vital city.

Capt. M. J. Blake, Tulsa, Okla.—I have fished in the Lake of the Woods territory. I like the atmosphere, the weather, the people, and above all, the fish. I haven't been there for four years but I'm going there at the first opportunity. I'd like to take a full month's vacation before settling down to work as a civilian.

Donald L. De Goyer, investment banker, 1134 Judson av., Evanston—The boys coming back from the South Pacific tell me that New Caledonia is heaven on earth. I'd like to take a four months' vacation after all the tag ends of the war are secured and see the place. I'd also like to tour the South Pacific.

Thru the Looking Glass

Skin looking dingy now that the glow has left that coat of tan you developed so assiduously this summer? And is the skin looking dried out too? Then you should be interested in a new foundation.

This one is described, rather aptly, we must say, as a kind of "liquid velvet." It has a semi-fluid consistency, creamy but not spongy, that smoothes over the skin with the ease and softness of dew. It's tinted, too, in four shades, ranging from a blond tone for the fair to a deep sun tan for those who want to hang on to the cafe au lait color. Thus, it enhances your own color tone artfully and at the same time gives the skin a new, soft resplendency that makes your face look ever so much brighter and prettier.

You can wear this with or without face powder, depending entirely on whether you're the type who can get away with a faint sheen or whether your skin had best be discreetly filmed. The sheen is becoming, we think, to the very young, to the white haired, and to the woman in between those two groups whose features are regular. The irregular nose, we've always thought, is best camouflaged slightly with a dusting of powder. But this is something you can decide for yourself.

The dry or the normal skin, especially the former, which naturally lacks lushness, is the one most flattered by this and the one that needs the easy protection it affords. It's wonderfully easy to use; simply dot it sparingly on forehead, nose, cheeks, chin, and under the jaw, then blend with the fingertips. If you've been overly generous, dry the fingers and go over the surface again to pick up the excess. Do this lightly and you won't disturb either the color tone or the texture of the foundation.

Tired skins respond well to this; it gives a fresh glow.

ELEANOR NANGLE

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Lectures Today

Dr. Stanley D. Tylman, "Dahlias, the Gardener's Friend," auspices Chicago Horticultural Society and Garden center, 2 p. m., Chicago Public library, free.

Roberta Cramer, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, free.

Film and Indian Welfare Federation Meetings Set

Both the Indian welfare and the motion picture departments of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will mark the opening of the new season today with meetings at federation headquarters. Mrs. Leslie Moss of Moweaqua will conduct the Indian welfare session at 10 a. m. The motion picture department program at 2:30 p. m. will have as speaker Mrs. Joseph Chesser, president of the Better Films council of Chicagoland, whose topic will be "General Trends in Motion Picture Work." Mrs. Loren Irwin will preside at the latter gathering.

* *

Free Portuguese Classes to Be Resumed This Year

Free classes in Portuguese, the language of Brazil, will be resumed in the Austin Junior college, 231 N. Pine av., this semester, C. L. MacCallum, dean, said yesterday. The classes will be held from 7:45 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. with beginning classes on Monday and Wednesday, and advanced classes on Tuesday and Thursday. Registration will close Thursday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

NEEDLEWORK LOVERS

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, Writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is $1.00 a year for twelve issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains large hot iron transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as doilies, edgings, bedspreads, tablecloths, hats, bags, and baby's things. Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 1192 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delightfully pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the material you have received without any obligation.

SPIEGEL FEATURING Sally FASHIONS

AN ORIGINAL Molly Malone

for petites . . .
corduroy suit dress
$14.95

For you who are 5'5" and under, Molly Malone sponsors a wide-wale corduroy with big, ornamental button trim! You'll walk out with it on. It's especially proportioned for your measurements in grey, aqua, green, coral, and black. Sizes 9-15.

Other dresses from $4.98 to $19.95

4 Ways to Buy: Cash • Charge • Time Payment • Layaway

27 N. State, 1631 Orrington, Evanston, 5610 Belmont, 4265 Archer
227 S. State, 6326 Cermak, Berwyn, 925 E. 63rd, 2436 Devon, 5209 Hohman, Hammond
31 S. State, 1143 Lake, Oak Park, 4740 Sheridan, 4017 Milwaukee, 115 S. Michigan, South Bend
6328 S. Halsted, 2754 Milwaukee, 4020 W. Madison, 3323 Lawrence

SPIEGEL, FASHION STORES

Is it Etiquet for a girl to propose?

It's Etiquet! If your beau is so shy he can't bring himself to pop the question . . . do it for him. It's etiquet, too, to keep yourself attractive to men by being dainty-sweet. Use Etiquet Deodorant Cream faithfully . . . every day . . . surely before every date!

It's Etiquet that checks under-arm perspiration—stops odor

Feel confident, well groomed with Etiquet. So creamy-soft, smooths on easily. Protects clothes. Not irritating to normal skin. At toilet-goods counters—10¢, 39¢, plus tax.

The Antiseptic Deodorant Cream

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Copyright, 1945, by Lehn & Fink Products Corporation, Bloomfield, N. J.

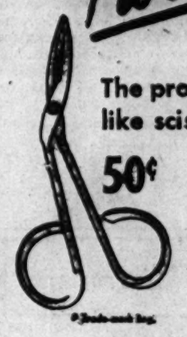
Darling of the Quality Set

Bien Jolie

Wherever fine corsetry is sold, Bien Jolie is fashion first

Don't say tweezers ask for Twissors

The professional tweezers made like scissors. A curved scissors-like design makes KURLASH TWISSORS easy to use — because of the firmer grip you're able to take — and the fuller view you're able to get! Twissors are a boon to good grooming — shaping the brows and removing superfluous hair can be done with professional ease with this wonder item!



50¢

On sale at Walgreen and Stineway Drug stores, State Street Department stores and other good drug and cosmetic counters.

KURLASH-CHICAGO COMPANY
343 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 4, Illinois

Advises his gorgeous Million-Dollar
POWERS MODELS
to use ONLY THIS SHAMPOO

10-Minute 'Glamour Hair-Bath' Leaves Hair With Natural Brilliant Lustre and Glossy Sheen That Lasts For Days!

Powers Models—those gorgeous 'queens of beauty' in New York are *famous* for their enchantingly lovely hair. And these ravishingly beautiful creatures are advised to use *only* Kreml Shampoo to wash their hair.

Powers Girls have discovered there's nothing better than Kreml Shampoo to bring out all the natural sparkling highlights that lie concealed in *your* and *every girl's* hair. Kreml Shampoo not only washes hair and scalp *spanking clean* of dirt and loose dandruff but it actually leaves hair so much softer, silkier—so shining bright for days.

And Kreml Shampoo is so *mild* and *gentle* for your hair. It positively contains no harsh chemicals. Instead, its beneficial OIL base helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle. It never leaves any dull soapy film. It rinses out like a charm and helps keep your hair looking its enchantingly beautiful best for days!

Also EXCELLENT for shampooing children's hair. Buy the LARGE family size. All drug, dept. and 10¢ stores.

JOHN ROBERT POWERS, one of America's foremost beauty authorities, always advises his famous Models: "Use *only* Kreml Shampoo if you want your hair to appear naturally lustrous—silken-soft and easier to set in stunning hair-do's."

Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASIER TO ARRANGE

Lewis Bernays Leaves Today to Be British Consul in Texas

BY JUDITH CASS

THE farewells that Lewis Bernays has been exchanging with his Chicago friends are more than adieus, for when he leaves today to drive to Dallas, Tex., he will be changing his residence to that city. Mr. Bernays has been appointed British consul general in Dallas and will open his new office in a home he has bought there.

Formerly consul general in Chicago, Mr. Bernays lectured at Northwestern university and at Rockford and MacMurray colleges before illness caused him to spend last winter in Tucson, Ariz. His health is now improved. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Bernays, and her year old son, Bill, will join him in Dallas the middle of October, flying down from Boston, Mass.

Mr. Bernays is saving a bottle of Napoleon brandy until the return from Pacific duty of his three sons, Lt. [j. g.] Robert Bernays of the coast guard and Lt. Richard Bernays and Ensign Peter Bernays of the naval reserve. The brothers have not met since they left for the Pacific, altho the latter two have missed each other four times by less than 24 hours. Lt. Robert Bernays is serving on an army frate supply ship and Ensign Bernays on a cruiser. Their brother has just been transferred from the destroyer escort on which he served for 18 months.

Romantic News

Several events of a romantic nature are of interest today, among them the announcement Howard Mix Dancer of The Plains, Va., formerly of Hinsdale, is making of the engagement of his daughter, Louise, to Lt. William G. Harris of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harris of Hinsdale. Mrs. Harris entertained at a small tea at home on Saturday afternoon to disclose the news to women friends of Miss Dancer, who is spending the week-end with the Harrises. Also here for the party was Miss Dancer's sister, Mrs. Harold Morency, whose husband is stationed at Scott Field.

Miss Dancer attended Bradford Junior college. Her fiance, a navigator stationed in the Marianas, attended Cornell university. Wedding plans depend upon his return to this country.

In the summer home at Hulett's Landing, Washington county, N. Y., of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Emerson of Chicago, their daughter, Ensign Helen Leeming Emerson of the WAVES, was married yesterday to Ensign Ralph Joseph Hartman of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Hartman of Waynesville, O. Dr. Emerson is professor of zoölogy at the University of Chicago.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence A. Spaulding of Oak Park announce the marriage on Aug. 8 of their daughter, Carolyn Mary, to Edwin Mouzon Barton, son of Mrs. Giles B. Barton of Rome, Ga. The ceremony took place in Dwight chapel at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., on the same day that the bridegroom was graduated from the Yale Divinity school. He is entering the chaplain school of the marines in New York.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley college and of the Yale school of administrative nursing. She was a member of the Chicago Junior Wightman cup tennis team.

The Rev. Mr. Spaulding has resigned the pastorate of the River Forest Presbyterian church to become vice president of the Presbyterian College of Christian Education connected with McCormick Theological seminary.

Other Wedding News

There are several prenuptial parties for Miss Margaret Strale and Edwin R. Eckersall, who are to be married on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell entertained at cocktails for them last Saturday. Mrs. Norman Westerhold will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday in the Woman's Athletic club for Miss Strale and Wednesday evening Miss Mary Jane Brummel will entertain at cocktails for Miss Strale and her fiance. Lt. Comdr. Robert Bruce Smythe will meet the Chicago friends of his wife, the former Phyllis Thompson, at Miss Brummel's party, for he recently came here on leave. Another officer home on leave who will be present is Lt. Joseph A. Thunder, husband of the former Genevieve Donnersberger. Mrs. Charles S. Williston, Miss Strale's mother, will give the bridal dinner Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Mayfield of Lockwood av. have returned from Arlington, Va., where they went to attend the marriage on Aug. 10 of their son, Chief Petty Officer R. Wendell Mayfield of the naval reserve, and Miss Margaret Kennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennett of Roanoke, Va. The wedding took place in the Arlington Methodist church, and Yeoman 2d Class Wayne Mayfield, who is stationed in Chicago with the naval reserve, was his brother's best man. Mr. Mayfield, a graduate of Northwestern university, and his bride are at home in Washington, D. C.

Engagement News

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller of E. 58th st. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Sgt. Robert B. Ellis of the army, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilder Price Ellis of Shreve, O. Sgt. Ellis, who is at home on furlough following service in Italy with the 10th mountain division, arrived in Chicago on Friday to spend a week with his fiancee's family. Miss Miller is a junior at Oberlin college. Following his discharge from the army, Sgt. Ellis expects to return to his classes at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisenstaedt of the Georgian hotel, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Lt. Ervin Seltzer of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Seltzer of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Eisenstaedt recently returned from two years' duty overseas with the American Red Cross, serving in England and on the continent with a hospital unit. She was graduated from the National College of Education and the Bank Street school of New York. Lt. Seltzer, a graduate of Yale university, is stationed at Wright field, Dayton, O.

Here and There

Miss Jean Alice Elliott, who returned from six weeks at the University of Mexico in time to spend the last two weeks of the season in Castle Park, Mich., with her parents, the Harold Elliotts of La Grange, will leave on Sept. 17 to enter Carleton college. The Elliotts have been summer visitors in Castle Park for 18 years.

Lt. and Mrs. H. William Bottomley [Frances Fisher] became the parents of a daughter, Marilynn, on Labor day in the Evanston hospital. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fisher of Winnetka. Lt. Bottomley was here to greet his daughter. He now is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Their golden wedding anniversary

[Continued on page 19, column 8]

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

Coat 36.95 Skirt 8.95

The Svelte, Flared Tunic Silhouette

fitted coat, knee-span skirt in Black all wool cashmere

You'll like the "flare" of the tunic silhouette in this stunning about-town "ensemble". The broad-shouldered cardigan coat is self-epauletted, self-belted—pocketed and back-pleated. It flares short of your kneeline to accentuate the slimness of the skirt. Black only. 12 to 18. See it today—it's urban smart. Coat, 36.95. Skirt, 8.95.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Downstairs—State

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

10.95

Big City Career Boon

a clever, checked casual in soft wool and rayon!

As smart a dress as ever spent eight hours at a desk—this eye-catching, checked casual. Deep-armholed dark sleeves and a dark-bowed neckline give it the jaunty, nonchalant look of a jumper. In Brown or Black checked with White. 10 to 18. It's an office asset that's a 100% smart investment at 10.95.

Downstairs—Sports

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

19.95

You'll Look Sleekly Glamorous

in our slim, dark dress dramatically hip-peplumed

A dark dress that's exciting proof that simplicity can be glamorous. Sleek from the shoulders down—it's dramatically hip-lined with a diagonal front peplum. Black or Brown rayon crepe. 10 to 18. It's an "easily" accessorized, striking choice for daytime or late-hour glamour. 19.95

Downstairs—State

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Today with Women

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: Monday, Sept. 10, 1945 ★★★★ 17

Co-Chairman of Mary Bartelme Club Benefit

Mrs. Harry A. Dow Jr., who is co-chairman with Mrs. Don Hayden Rose of a Christmas night benefit planned by the board of the Mary Bartelme club. It will be the opening performance of the Ballet Theater in the Civic Opera house. The club, which participates in the Community and War Fund drive, maintains a benefit office at 30 N. Dearborn st. [TRIBUNE Photo]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Pick Up Work

The girls in the adjusting department of Marshall Field's received an enlightening letter from an out-of-town customer the other day. It seems the customer had been given a present purchased at the store by a friend—a set of towels promptly returned for credit with this unabashed comment: "My husband is a traveling man and is able to pick up towels in various cities. As a result we are oversupplied." The lady appeared to be pretty much put out about the surplus.

The Inevitable

My secretary, back from vacation,
Finds it irksome to take my dictation.
Can it be the eternal equation?
"Girl meets boy" complication?

SIR BUNNY

Noon Hour Observations

Footprints in the sands of time are not made by sitting down on the job.

You're never too old to laugh, but you can be too young to know how.

Virtue is its own reward but it's mighty satisfactory when Providence throws in a bonus.

LAURA LEE OF KACE

Office Irks

The worker who, when he leaves on his vacation after you have forgotten you had one, bids farewell saying, "Don't work too hard."

CF OF FREEPORT

The steno who tries to make an impression by turning to you and saying, "What! Five o'clock already! I've been so busy all day this is the first chance I've had to look at the clock!"

JOYCE

O, Say Can You See . . .

We have used the dictating microphone in our office for several months, and for the white collar girls' information, the microphone is not used for transcribing purposes but for clearer dictation and elimination of the speaking tube. Transcribing still is done with earphones, for privacy. Life has been quite pleasant with this new unit. Occasionally a broadcast is picked up along with the dictation, but the day I got the Star Spangled Banner in the background it was a bit difficult to transcribe standing at attention!

VEEJAY

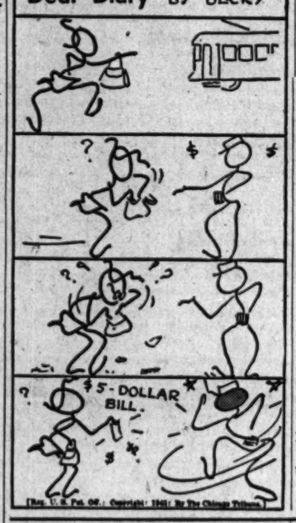
Above the White Collar

Concerning those curls above the white collar: How come so many business girls do not seem to have shampoos frequently enough? Surely they could do it themselves if they find shampooing too expensive to have it done when needed! [Applies to men as well]. Too often, while commuting between home and office, I find myself seated on the train near some one whose hair, all curled and otherwise well dressed, needs washing.

Please suggest thru your column clean as well as neat looking hair, especially during these hatless days.

JAK

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Judge Anna Kross to Talk Before Club Federation

Judge Anna Kross of the Magistrates' court of New York and chairman of the youth conservation committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Hotel Sherman. Judge Frank Bicek of the Chicago Juvenile court and Mrs. Helen Griffin of the Illinois department of public welfare will speak.

NEW! RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO

Sensational new flower-petal pink crème shampoo, created for world's most expensive and exclusive Beauty Salons, now yours for home use!

WHY THE EXPERTS RAVE ABOUT RAYVE

RAYVE Crème Shampoo is absolutely different, because it does for your *hair* what fine cleansing crèmes do for your *skin* in helping to preserve the look of youth! Rayve cleans cleaner, brings new softness, smoothness. Your hair goes up easier, arranges more flatteringly. Dull film is gone, new luster and highlights appear "like magic!"

Listen To This!

Rayve Crème Shampoo won't dry your hair or cause split ends. Gives billows of lather in any kind of water—rinses in a jiffy—leaves scalp and hair more refreshed—gives your hair that look he'll adore.

Now Yours For Only 60 Cents!

Instead of paying luxury prices for your shampoo with this wonder-working pink crème, you now pay *only 60 cents* for a whole tube—enough, with the average head, for *15 to 20 shampoos!* Get Rayve Crème Shampoo today—and you'll rave, too.

Rayve RAYVE CREME SHAMPOO

(Pronounced RAY-VE)

Brocade Tops Team Up with Simple Skirts

BY REA SEEGER

Among the fall arrivals are the dress costumes of rustling, handsome brocade tops teamed with simple dark skirts. The two pieces are sold together, but they can be separated and worn with other skirts or jacket tops, tho they are perfect as a duet. The beauty of the brocade and the jewel tone colors with some old fashioned Victorian shades of brown, plum, peacock-blue, old-gold, and the two tone effects make such costumes very dress parade, for the jackets are made like the extremely fitted basque numbers of that decade. Sleeves are long and tightly fitted, necklines round and demurely high, and the peplums flare slightly around the hips, making the normal waistline appear even smaller.

Old fashioned braid buttons, braid edgings, and the old fashioned cut, achieved with several panels in the back, and the defined smooth waistline mark them as costume pieces, the form revealing basque bodices beloved of the belles of the 1890s. Tiny all over designs of small delicate florals or formalized fleur de lis or small effective Persian brocade motifs against the background shades listed above are charming reminders of past sartorial splendor, not only of Granny's best brocade gown but of Grandpa's dress-up waistcoats, for the patterns and colors are exactly the same.

Brilliant striped taffeta is used for other jacket tops. Stunning color contrasts are eye-catching, especially when the background shades are dark. For instance, one smart model has a gun metal gray background and for vivid color contrast, variegated stripes of jade-green, cerise, bright yellow and sky blue. Many of these taffetas have a row of tiny covered buttons marching down the front, another Victorian note because they are small and round as a marble. So far the companion skirts are of thin wool or heavy rayon crepe. A good change about would be a trim flared skirt of velvet or velveteen with any of the brocade or taffeta jacket tops.

For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.

* *

Economics Group to Hear Advertising Discussed

Magazine, newspaper and radio advertising will be discussed by women experienced in these fields at the first fall dinner meeting of the Chicago Home Economics in Business group. The gathering has been set for 6:15 p. m. on Thursday in the Electric association dining room at the Civic Opera building. Sharing the lecture platform will be Miss Myrna Johnston, food editor of Better Homes and Gardens; Miss Katherine Rowell, advertising copy writer for a Chicago department store, and Miss Beulah Karney, radio home economist.

* *

L. J. Linck to Be Feted for His Aid to Children

Lawrence J. Linck, who recently resigned as executive director of the Illinois Commission for Handicapped Children to become executive director of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will be the special guest at a dinner tonight in the La Salle hotel. Fifty persons active in welfare, health, and educational circles will attend. The group will hear a summary of the progress of the state program for children during the five years that Mr. Linck was coördinator of that program. Mr. Linck assumed his new duties Sept. 1.

* *

Andoka Club Meeting

The Andoka Philanthropic club will open the new season with a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the Morrison hotel. Mrs. John Messner will preside.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠KJ5 ♥93 ♦AJ1064 ♣953

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 spade	2 hearts	?

What do you bid?

A.—Two spades. The adverse overcall has actually simplified matters for you. Had East passed you would have been obliged to bid two diamonds, because your hand is too good for a mere simple raise, which might be construed by partner as a courtesy bid. Since you are now making a free bid, a call of two spades denotes a good hand. A bid of three diamonds would be improper. When partner rebids three spades you intend to go to four without knowing whether you can make a game or not.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠5 ♥KJ642 ♦97 ♣K1065 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 spades	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. You are treading on thin ice and may fall in at any moment. While it is true that one of your suits would probably play better than spades, unfortunately, if you make an effort to find out, partner won't let go, and you will wind up in some unmakable contract, probably doubled. Make up your mind to take a short loss on hands of this type.

Q. 3—As dealer you hold:

♠AQ ♥K109 ♦AJ84 ♣KQ87

What do you bid?

A.—No trump, for several reasons. First it is desirable to have the opening lead come up to this hand. Secondly you will be giving a full account of your strength and type in one bid. If partner is unable to raise you may be confident that no game has been missed. An opening bid of one diamond might present a future problem, if partner makes a one-over-one response. No clear rebid is available since the hand is not quite strong enough for a jump rebid of two no trump.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠KQ65 ♥107 ♦A9 ♣AKQ85

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 spade	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three diamonds. This hand has great possibilities depending upon partner's heart situation. A temporary bid should be made at this point to afford the opportunity for the exchange of further information. There is no practical danger of partner passing, since he has jumped the bid and this is the third suit you have shown.

Q. 5—Your opponent opens with one heart and you hold:

♠AKJ842 ♥7 ♦AKQ ♣KQJ

What do you bid?

A.—Two hearts. You must make some bid which absolutely insures your going to game, even if partner is trickless. The only bid available for this purpose is the cue bid. To be sure that is telling a slight falsehood because you have one losing heart, but sometimes you must tell a lie the better to describe the power of your hand.

Q. 6—As North you hold:

♠A93 ♥9 ♦KQ432 ♣J1075

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 spade	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. There are distinct slam possibilities. The key to the situation is the singleton heart. Temporarily you should bid three spades. Partner will no doubt interpret this as a feature showing bid inasmuch as you preferred clubs to spades on the previous round. This is the mate to the hand in problem four. After your three spade call partner will jump to five clubs to show the solidity of that suit and your single heart should induce you to bid six.

Q. 7—Partner opens, fourth hand, with a bid of one diamond and you hold:

♠K5 ♥QJ4 ♦K107642 ♣K5

What is your response?

A.—Three no trump. This is a rare phenomenon, but here it is. Any lesser bid may be passed by partner who will bear in mind that you could not open the bidding. A bid of three diamonds would be poor strategy, first because partner will probably pass, and secondly if the hand is to be played at no trump, which is not unlikely, you should be declarer to protect your two kings against the opening lead.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠K9 ♥Q9 ♦K54 ♣AKJ1073

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. The partner has previously passed his subsequent strong action makes it clear that a game at no trump should be easy. A bid of three clubs would not only be pointless, but improper. Partner might get the notion that you disliked no trump and might give up the ghost.

Chicago Bridge Results

Winners and runners-up in duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week:

Buena: Saturday—1, H. McDaniel-J. Carlin; 2, [tie] L. Woolf-J. Lynn; A. Szoekw-Mrs. D. Hall. Wednesday—1, B. Dahlstrom-C. Chase; 2, G. Jacobs-Mr. Daly.

Homewood: NS—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seward; 2, H. Bardwick-H. Wilkes. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brady; 2, Mrs. C. Ford-M. Ford.

Jonquil: NS—[tie] Mr. and Mrs. H. Rohner; Mrs. B. Arst-L. Woolf; Mrs. D. J. Cook-Mrs. C. Porter. EW—[tie] Mrs. M. Foley-B. Dahlstrom; H. Modaniel-J. Carlin.

Midland: Section A—1, [tie] Mrs. B. Arst-E. Mautner and Mrs. P. Haythorne-Mrs. M. Kaarns. Section B—NS—1, Mrs. A. Crosby-Mrs. L. Dunlap; 2, [tie] Mrs. J. Lefler-Mrs. T. Ford and Mrs. C. Meyer-Mrs. M. Ward. EW—1, Miss M. Gould-C. Craig; 2, P. Marks-. Porter.

Morgan Park: 1, Mrs. F. Swatek-Mrs. G. McKay; 2, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hugill.

Oak Park: Friday—1, Mrs. J. Peebles-W. Keeney; 2, Mrs. E. Bohman-Mrs. B. Fritz. Tuesday—1, Mrs. R. Faulkner-Mrs. J. Willis; 2, Mrs. R. Babcock-Mrs. E. Jacobi. Wednesday—1, Mrs. C. Johnson-F. Chemlick; 2, Mrs. H. Redding-C. Ryan.

WPB Wants to Let Women Dress as They Please; OPA Doesn't

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—Feminine frills have touched off a new fracas between the office of price administration and the war production board. WPB wants to throw out its three year old restrictions on women's styles. OPA objects, asserting that a sudden reconversion of the wardrobe would invite the clothing inuustry to change fashions radically and then ask higher prices for the new styles.

Some in the garment industry want to go on a change of fashion splurge now. Others want WPB to wait until they sell their new fall stocks, fearing that removal of restrictions would make these stocks obsolete immediately. This, it is argued, would force sellers to cut prices drastically, right at the best selling season.

Meanwhile, OPA and WPB are also battling it out in the men's department. WPB would like to drop immediately its ban on the two pants suit and on the vest with the double breasted suit. OPA objects fearing higher prices would result.

Du Barry

the face powder that agrees with your skin. Fashion-right shades to give you that "who-is-she?" look . . . $1

by Richard Hudnut New York

Harmonizing DuBarry Lipsticks, $1 each. (all prices plus tax)

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Shoe Salon

NEWTON ELKIN "AMBLER"

in soft black suede, deep as midnight,

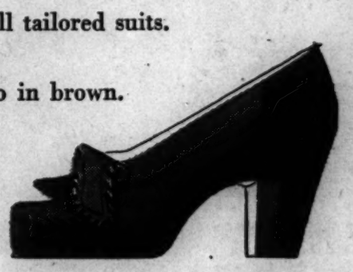
fashioned by a master craftsman . . .

designed for your early fall tailored suits.

Bow with fagoted stitching. Also in brown.

$16.75 Shoe Salon—

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Shoe Coupons Now Valid: Airplane coupons 1, 2, 3, 4 in Book 3

"Rumor Had It"

By Christopher Hale

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Frances Stephens)

INSTALMENT I.

TROUBLE

The telephone on Mr. Cornelius Den Hof Izenga's beautiful Chippendale desk rang respectfully. This meant that Harrison had answered it, below, and passed the call as worthy the master's attention. Mr. Izenga pattered across the bedroom and took up the receiver.

"Yes?"

"Hello. Mr. Izenga? It's Huntley Price. I just got in five minutes ago. Mind if I pop over for a second?"

"But I'll be seeing you at your great aunt's tonight, won't I, Huntley?"

"Yes. But I have to see you alone first. This won't wait."

Mr. Izenga hesitated. "Is it about Erica?"

"Uh . . . yes."

"Very well. But I can give you only 15 minutes."

"I'll be right over."

Mr. Izenga hung up. He turned this item over in his mind. He hoped Huntley was going to announce his official engagement to Erica. Every one had rather taken it for granted since they were children, including Huntley and Erica themselves, that they would be married some day. But some day never seemed to come. Mr. Izenga was becoming alarmed. Huntley had not sounded happy over the phone.

Mr. Izenga went on with his dressing. Every detail had to be perfect. Especially when dining at Mrs. Enright Dawson Pomeroy's handsome estate, Westerly.

And, too, when you've been told you look like a supercilious little egg [even tho the speaker was drunk] and you angrily suspect it is true, you need all the dignity you can get.

But there was nothing comic about him. On the contrary, an air of sinister importance emanated from his small, pompous figure at all times. For Mr. Izenga was like a war relic, known to be loaded, which every one handles with great care.

What Mr. Izenga was loaded with was secrets.

He knew almost everything about almost everybody in the county and was insatiable about learning more. He wasn't a gossip. He talked little. He was more like a sponge whose holes are furnished with ears. All his childhood he had been an invalid. People had entertained him by talking about other people.

He often tingled with grim glee over the things he knew. But only on rare occasions when he had been offended or slighted did he toss out a verbal hand grenade. If treated with proper respect, he could be of great help, as his many importunate visitors proved.

The doorbell rang. Mr. Izenga put on an imperial Chinese silk robe which hid his matchstick legs. Then the house phone rang and the low voice of Harrison announced Huntley. Mr. Izenga told him to send the young man up.

The young man who entered the room was pleasant looking, in spite of his distraught expression. His clear skin, shining brown eyes, and slightly wavy dark hair made him seem even younger than 27. Mr. Izenga was proud and fond of him.

"Well, Huntley, I'm glad to see New York agrees with you. I hear glowing tales of your achievements from your great-aunt, Letitia."

Mrs. Pomeroy's relationship to Huntley was lost in the mazes of cousinhood. She, herself, had established the great-aunt formula to draw Huntley near to her and hold him for Erica.

"O, Aunt Letty's prejudiced," Huntley said perfunctorily.

"I've done all right," Huntley said. "But what does it matter now?"

Mr. Izenga blinked. There was real suffering in Huntley's face and voice.

"But my dear boy, you never could have shown Letitia that you were capable of managing Erica's fortune if you hadn't gone where there was a field for your talents. There's nothing in this village."

"I wanted to make Erica proud of me, but all I've done is . . . lose her." He sprang up and went to the window, turning his back.

Mr. Izenga could feel the full symphony of disaster tuning up, now, in his narrow breast.

Mr. Izenga had loved Erica's mother with an aching violence which he had hidden from every one. He had gone to her wedding to Mrs. Pomeroy's adored eldest son, Enright Jr., and put up a brave front.

When Erica was 8, both her parents were killed in a train wreck leaving her nearly half a million. Mrs. Pomeroy invited Mr. Izenga to share with her the upbringing of the orphan. Mr. Izenga had accepted with tremulous joy and had done a sound job. He had concentrated on Erica while Mrs. Pomeroy had made financial hay while the sun shone. Erica was grateful to her grandmother but it was Mr. Izenga whom she loved.

"What do you mean, Huntley? How could you lose her?"

Huntley only shook his head.

"Erica never would do anything serious without consulting me." Mr. Izenga's shrill voice was a little unsteady.

"O, she's going to tell you before she broadcasts it." Huntley sat down again. "She wrote me. She's engaged."

"Engaged!" It was an outraged whisper.

"Of course she is. I'm not supposed to tell any one but of course you are always excepted. She wanted me to be the first to know." He mimicked her voice, harshly. "You know why."

Erica, engaged! Mr. Izenga refused to believe it.

Huntley dragged his hands down his face. "O, what a fool I was. If I'd stayed here I might have persuaded her to stay, too. Why did we let her go off to Boston, alone, to take that secretarial job?"

Mr. Izenga didn't answer that. Erica had been such a sweet, amenable little girl. And, all of a sudden, it seemed she wasn't. Erica had wanted a career. It rankled even after 16 months.

Huntley said, "The trouble was I already had my job waiting for me in New York and she wouldn't have her career there. No. It had to be Boston. I wonder if she could have known this fellow then?"

"What fellow? Who is the man?"

"Toby something, Newman, Newstrom, something like that. She thinks she loves him and you know her. Stubborn as steel."

"She's coming to the dinner, of course?"

"O my, yes. Aunt Letty's birthday dinners are always command performances. I don't know if this is her third 65th anniversary or her fourth 63d."

Mr. Izenga did not think that a nice way to refer to a fascinating lady of 71, especially when she owned more than 2 million dollars.

"Just wait till Aunt Letty hears the glad news," Huntley said.

"You mean . . . Erica hasn't even asked her grandmother?"

[Continued tomorrow]

Bahai Meeting to Hear Lecture on Unity Topic

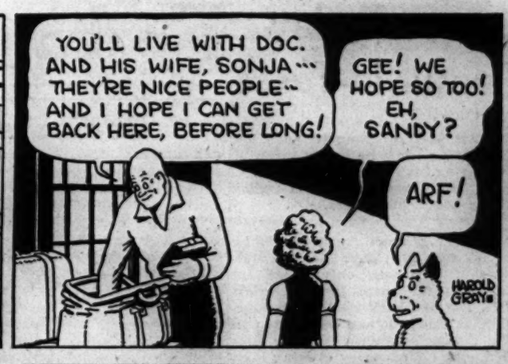
"Unity and the World Today" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Ruth Moffett at a Bahai meeting at 8 p. m. on Thursday at 116 S. Michigan av. The program also will include a motion picture, "The World We Want to Live In," and a description of circus life by Miss Anita Sky Eyes, an Indian.

* *

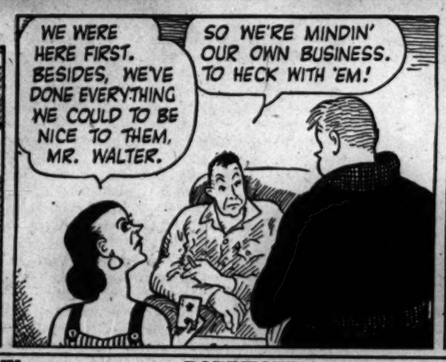
Credit Women to Hear Talks on Post-War Era

Credit prospects in the post-war era will be the discussion theme at a meeting of the Credit Women's Club of Chicago, scheduled for 6:15 p. m. tomorrow in Huyler's restaurant, 308 S. Michigan av.

ORPHAN ANNIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



DOWNTOWN

AIR CONDITIONED
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Op. 8:45
LAST 2 DAYS!
GARY COOPER · LORETTA YOUNG
6th & Final Week!
"Along Came Jones"
Last Feat. 10:30 P. M.
The Beautiful Cheat

AIR CONDITIONED
RKO PALACE
STARTS WED.
BATAAN!
AMERICA'S PASSWORD to VICTORY
JAPAN'S PASSWORD to SURRENDER!
"BACK TO BATAAN"
JOHN WAYNE
ANTHONY QUINN
PLUS 2ND FEATURE "BLONDE RANSOM"

DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL

CHICAGO
Op. 9:30 A. M. LAST SHOW 9:40 P. M.
FRED MacMURRAY · Joan LESLIE · June HAVER
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"
20th Century-Fox TECHNICOLOR first
STAGE: LARRY ADLER · CAROL KING · JACKIE GREEN · LOU BREESE

STATE-LAKE
Op. 8:45 A. M. LATE FEAT. 10:30 P. M.
MGM's Romance with GREER GARSON · GREGORY PECK
"The Valley of Decision"
DONALD CRISP · LIONEL BARRYMORE · MARSHA HUNT · PRESTON FOSTER

ROOSEVELT
Op. 8:45 A. M. LATE FEAT. 10:15 P. M.
BARBARA STANWYCK · DENNIS MORGAN
WARNERS' "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
CO-starring SYDNEY GREENSTREET

BALABAN & KATZ
APOLLO
RANDOLPH AT CLARK
Op. 8:45 A. M. LATE FEAT. 10:25 P. M.
3rd week!
SHE WANTED TO PLAY HOUSE -AND HAD TO HAVE A HUSBAND!
WARNER'S LAFF RIOT
IDA LUPINO · SYDNEY GREENSTREET · WILLIAM PRINCE
"PILLOW to POST"
STUART ERWIN · JOHNNY MITCHELL · LOUIS ARMSTRONG · RUTH DONNELLY and His Orchestra

Op. 8:45 A. M. LATE FEAT. 10:12 P. M.
RINGING ON for a 5th and FINAL WEEK!
John Hersey's Pulitzer Prize Novel!
"A BELL for ADANO"
JOHN HODIAK · GENE TIERNEY · WILLIAM BENDIX
BALABAN & KATZ
GARRICK
RANDOLPH NR. CLARK

7TH GAY WEEK
of love on a rampage of song, beauty and surprise!
BALABAN & KATZ
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Open 8:45 A. M. LATE FEAT. 10:15 P. M.
VAN JOHNSON · ESTHER WILLIAMS
"THRILL OF A ROMANCE" in TECHNICOLOR
TOMMY DORSEY AND ORCHESTRA
LAURITZ MELCHIOR

MONROE
MONROE AT DEARBORN
AIR CONDITIONED—PHONE STATE 7416
Op. 8:30—25c to 1—20c to 6:30—plus tax—late news
MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI
SONG TO REMEMBER
Judy Garland · Robert Walker
"THE CLOCK"
STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan ADULTS 10:45 A. M. to Midnite ONLY
31st WEEK—HEDY LAMARR
"ECSTASY"
JEAN GABIN · SIMONE SIMON
"HUMAN PASSION"

RIALTO BURLESK
STATE AT VAN BUREN
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
CHOLLY
In Big Revue—Screen: "On Stage, Everybody"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Continuous 11:45 A.M. to Midnight!
LAST 5 DAYS!
Chas. Boyer, "MAYERLING"
Ilona Massey
"One Romantic Night"
CLARK Clark at Madison LATEST NEWS
Midnite Show
LON CHANEY
"Calling Dr. Death"
Also "SIN TOWN"

NORTHWEST
● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—COOL—3 HITS
EL BRENDEL COMEDY RIOT! HOPALONG CASSIDY, "UNDERCOVER MAN" Bob Steele, "RIDERS OF THE RIO GRANDE" MICKEY MOUSE! PLUTO! Little Lulu Cartoons!
● EMBASSY 3940 W. Full. Open 1:30—COOL
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park Open 1:30—COOL
ALAN LADD · GAIL RUSSELL · HELEN WALKER
"SALTY O'ROURKE" "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
You MUST See—FIRST FILMS!
GEN. MacARTHUR & YANKS LAND IN JAPAN!
● AVON 3327 Full.—Open 5:30—COOLED
Paul Muni, "COUNTER-ATTACK" "MURDER, HE SAYS" with Fred MacMurray
CROWN 1607 Div.—Open 10 A. M.—COOL
Jane Frazee, 'TEN CENTS A DANCE' "TARZAN & the AMAZONS," Johnny Weissmuller
You MUST See—FIRST FILMS!
GEN. MacARTHUR & YANKS LAND IN JAPAN!

TIFFIN NORTH AVENUE AT KARLOV
Robert Young, Laraine Day, Ann Harding
"Those Endearing Young Charms"
Johnny Weissmuller
"Tarzan and the Amazons"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HAMLEN
COOLED FOR COMFORT
GEO. RAFT · JOAN BENNETT
"NOB HILL"
Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova
"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

NITA 2915 Milw.—Op. 6—Wm. Bendix, "Abroad with 2 Yanks," Laurel & Hardy, "Pack Up Your Troubles," M. Reynolds, 'Up in Mabel's Room'

NORTH
● SHERIDAN 4036 Sheridan—COOLED
PAUL MUNI · MERLE OBERON · CORNEL WILDE
"A SONG to REMEMBER"
"AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL" & CARTOON!
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway — COOLED
"FLIVVER FLYING"—Color!
Gary COOPER, Ingrid BERGMAN—Technicolor!
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Feature Starts 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 & 10:00 P. M.
● DEVON 6225 Bdwy.—COOL
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clk. COOL
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS" ROBERT YOUNG · LARAINE DAY "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"
● MODE 3912 Sher. COOL
'GIRLS' TOWN'
'PAROLE FIXER'
"CRIME DOES NOT PAY"
"The Last Installment"
● 400 6748 Sher.—COOL—Herbert Marshall Joel McCrea, "THE UNSEEN" SPENCER TRACY, LUCILLE BALL, Keenan Wynn KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—COOL Opens 12:45
ALAN LADD · GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" HELEN WALKER "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
● VIC Opens 1:30 COOLED Sheffield-Belmont
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—COOLED Ann Harding, Laraine Day Robert Young, "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" "TARZAN & the AMAZONS," Johnny Weissmuller First Chapter, "MONSTER AND THE APE"
● DAVIS 4014 Lincoln—COOL—Chester Morris "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT" ROSALIND RUSSELL, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" You MUST See—FIRST FILMS! GEN. MacARTHUR & YANKS LAND IN JAPAN!
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle COOLED GARY COOPER · "DESIRE" CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES BOYER Joan Bennett, "PRIVATE WORLDS," Joel McCrea
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Reg. Pr. 1039 OPEN 6:00—25c to 6:30 Kath. Hepburn, Spencer Tracy "THE UNSEEN" "WITHOUT LOVE" Joel McCrea, Gail Russell, H. Marshall
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Sts. 5:30—COOL COMEDY—NEWS—CARTOON Dale Evans, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS" Fred MacMurray, "MURDER, HE SAYS"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—COOLED Jack Benny, Alexis Smith "BORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"—at 8:28 Tallulah Bankhead, "A Royal Scandal"—6:50-10:01
LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 Armitage at Clark COOL "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" Jack Oakie, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 Alan Ladd, Gail Russell AIR COND. "SALTY O'ROURKE" & Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
Op. 1:45—HURD HATFIELD, GEO. SANDERS
"PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY"
Monty Woolley · Gracie Fields
"MOLLY and ME"
CONGRESS Starts 1:30
GATEWAY Starts 1:30
Joan Bennett, Geo. Raft
"NOB HILL"
"MEDAL FOR BENNY"
TERMINAL Starts 1:30
CRYSTAL Starts 1:30
BILTMORE Starts 1:30
BELPARK Starts 1:30
INGRID BERGMAN · GARY COOPER
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Last "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" at 10 P. M.
Will Rogers Open 1:45
DRAKE Open 1:45
ALAN LADD
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
PORTAGE Sts. 1:30—Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Plus JACK OAKIE, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
ADMIRAL Open Paul 'Counter-Attack' 1:45 Muni & Fred MacMurray, "MURDER, HE SAYS"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—MAT. DAILY Gary Cooper · INGRID BERGMAN "For Whom the Bell Tolls" Plus Variety Program—All in Technicolor
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL Nils Asther, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" Alan Ladd, "SALTY O'ROURKE"
METRO 3308 Lawrence—JACK BENNY "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS," AL PEARCE
GRAND 3433 W. North Leo Gorcey—EAST SIDE KIDS "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN" Alan Ladd "SALTY O'ROURKE"
RIVOLI 4330 ELSTON—OPEN 5:30 P. M. T. Bankhead, "A Royal Scandal" F. MacMurray, H. Walker, "Murder, He Says"

DOWNTOWN
TONIGHT 7:30 P.M. 7 EXTRA ACTS OF AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE plus regular stage and screen show
AIR CONDITIONED
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NR STATE
Op. 10 a.m.
STAGE—World-Famous HYPNOTIST
JOHN CALVERT
assisted by America's Beautiful MODELS
DINNING SISTERS
The YACOPIS
SCREEN 1st Showing
KAY FRANCIS · Bruce CABOT in "Divorce" HELEN MACK

2 BEST
McVickers
AIR-CONDITIONED
Op. 8:45 20c to 1:00 plus TAX
JOAN FONTAINE · GEORGE BRENT in "The Affairs of SUSAN"
DENNIS O'KEEFE · WALTER ABEL
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES"
ALAN CURTIS · RITA JOHNSON

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. TODAY ONLY! —EXTRA LATE SHOW— ROBERT LOWERY—JUNE STORY
Plus Thrills and Chills
"ROAD TO ALCATRAZ"
"SKULL AND CROWN"

"I say you should never skip!"

BAD BO YOU KNOW when germs are lurking in your kitchen? You don't! So never take a chance when you clean, Sister! Don't wait for someone to get sick . . . always use the proved "hospital" germ-killer—Lysol disinfectant. Every time you clean floors, bathroom, kitchen, add Lysol to the cleaning water. Helps clean because it's "soapy". Powerful germ-killer . . . you need up to 6 times less than of bleach disinfectants. Don't risk being without it. Get a bottle of Lysol today at your druggist's.

Every single time you clean . . . disinfect with Lysol Disinfectant

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DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL

TWICE as funny 'cause he's TWINS
DANNY KAYE
in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce...
WONDER MAN
VIRGINIA MAYO · VERA ELLEN
DONALD WOODS · Sam GOLDWYN GIRLS
Earl WOODS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
7:45 A.M. CONT.
LATE SHOWS—MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

YOU MUST SEE—FIRST FILMS! GEN. MacARTHUR & YANKS LAND IN JAPAN!

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Sts. 2:00—HUMPHREY BOGART, Alexis SMITH
"THE CONFLICT"
THOMAS MITCHELL "WITHIN THESE WALLS"
GRANADA Op. 1:45—HURD HATFIELD in "PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" Plus MONTY WOOLLEY in "MOLLY AND ME"
RIVIERA Open 1:30 PETER LAWFORD in "SON OF LASSIE" Plus JAMES CRAIG in "GENTLE ANNIE"
CENTURY Open 1:30
NORTOWN Open 1:30
BELMONT Open 1:30
Geo. RAFT, Joan BENNETT "NOB HILL" DOROTHY LAMOUR · ARTURO DeCORDOVA "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
NORSHORE Open 1:30
PANTHEON Open 1:30
BETTE DAVIS 'CORN IS GREEN' Jack OAKIE, Peggy RYAN "On Stage, Everybody"
HOWARD ROBT. YOUNG, LARAINE DAY 'ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS' Plus 'TARZAN and the BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS'
LAKESIDE Chester MORRIS, Janis CARTER "MYSTERIOUS NIGHT" and Lee GORCEY, "Mr. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
COVENT Jane FRAZEE, Joan WOODBURY "TEN CENTS A DANCE" Plus GALE STORM in "G. I. HONEYMOON"
GINE Open 8:15 ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL, "SALTY O'ROURKE" & Rosalind RUSSELL, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

The ESQUIRE
OAK PARK AT LAKE MICHIGAN
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
BETTE DAVIS, JOHN DALL
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:00, 3:11, 5:29, 7:47, 10:10

review 7:40—9:45
Cinema
feature 6:15 8:20—10:25
ALAN LADD
LORETTA YOUNG
'And Now Tomorrow'

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 6:15, 8:13, 10:11 ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MacMURRAY 'TAKE A LETTER, DARLING' And THE SURF DIGEST
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—ALAN LADD "SALTY O'ROURKE" Nils Asther, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
CALO 5404 N. Clark Street—Open 5:00 P. M. COOL—Nils Asther, "MAN IN HALF MOON ST.," "SALTY O'ROURKE," Alan Ladd
RIDGE 1550 Devon—Op. 1:30—3 Hits Errol Flynn, "GENTLEMAN JIM" B. Reagan, 'Brother Rat' "Mr. Muggs Rides Again'
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—OPEN 1:30 Robert Young, 'Those Endearing AIR COND. Young Charms" & 'Tarzan & Amazons'
COED 1330 MORSE AVENUE Starts Tomorrow, "Duke of West Point" Dick POWELL, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

SOUTH
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—COOL AL PEARCE Dale Evans, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS" Lana Andre 'WOMAN UNAFRAID' Bob Weeks Johnny Mack Brown, "Stranger from Santa Fe"
MICHIGAN 55th-MICHIGAN—COOLED Latest! ALL-AMERICAN NEWS! Alan Ladd, "SALTY O'ROURKE," Gail Russell "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT," Chester MORRIS You MUST See— FIRST FILMS! GEN. MacARTHUR & YANKS LAND IN JAPAN!
JACKSON PK. "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" ALAN LADD · GAIL RUSSELL 'SALTY O'ROURKE'
PARK 3 Features 2955 S. Pkwy. "MISSING CORPSE" "SECRET ENEMIES" Johnny Mack Brown, 'STRANGER from SANTA FE'
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON J. Oakie, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" Chas. Coburn, Anne Baxter, "ROYAL SCANDAL"
E.A.R. Op. 6—Fred MacMurray, H. Walker "MURDER, HE SAYS" & Paul Muni Air Cond. M. Chapman, 'Counter-Attack' (Bdwy. Hit)
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Alan Ladd, "SALTY O'ROURKE" AIR COND. & the Amazons' & "10c a Dance"
STATE 11020 S. MICHIGAN—COOLED Gale Storm, "G. I. HONEYMOON" L. Day, R. Young, 'Those Endearing Young Charms'

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Humphrey Bogart in "CONFLICT" Peter Lawford, "SON OF LASSIE"
CAPITOL 79th-Halst.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Peggy Ryan "ON STAGE, Everybody" George Raft, Joan Bennett, "NOB HILL"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN" Roy Rogers, "BELLS OF ROSARITA"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Laraine Day, Ann Harding Robt. Young, "ENDEARING YOUNG Charms"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
GROVE 76th-Cottage
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
—In Technicolor— Gary Cooper Ingrid Bergman Akim Tamiroff "FOR WHOM the BELL TOLLS" Last Feature Starts 9:50
RHODES 79th-Rhodes
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland
Robert Young Laraine Day "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN & the Amazons"
SHORE 75th-Kingston
FROLIC 55th-Ellis
Rosalind Russell Jack Carson "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Jack Oakie "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—2 Thrill Hits! "GANGS of the WATERFRONT" Dead End Kids 'MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN'
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Gene Tierney in "THUNDERBIRD" Robert Taylor in "FLIGHT COMMAND"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Rosalind Russell "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Dead End Kids, "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Robert Armstrong in "GANGS of the WATERFRONT" Jack Oakie in "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

★V 47th-Drex.—Op. 1:30—"Secret Command" P. O'Brien, C. Morris, "Moon Over Burma," D. Lamour, R. Preston, "Bermuda Mystery" P. Foster
★ARK Pat O'Brien, "Marine Raiders," Robert Ryan, R. Hussey, "Nothing but the Truth" Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard and Color Cartoon Riot
★MIDWAY Op. 1:30—L. Nolan, "Guadalcanal Diary," Jon Hall, "White Savage" Turhan Bey, Maria Montez, "Woman Without Names"
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Maria Montez Jon Hall, "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Richard Arlen, Chester Morris, "AERIAL GUNNER"
★RAY Op. 8:00—E. Flynn, "Desperate Journey" Ann. Reagan, Gail Russell, Ruth Hussey "UNINVITED," Ray Milland, "3 SMART GUYS"
★CHELTEN Op. 6:00—DEAD END KIDS "KEEP 'EM SLUGGIN'" Dorothy Lamour, "BEYOND BLUE HORIZON" ROY ROGERS, "NEVADA," GABBY HAYES
★SUN Op. 5:45—A. Ladd, "And Now Tomorrow" Loretta Young, "Chip Off the Old Block" DONALD O'CONNOR, "CROSS-EYED BULL"
★EMMETT Open 6:00—Wayne Morris "SMILING GHOST," Jeffrey Lynn, "BODY DISAPPEARS," Jane Wyman, George Sanders, "QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER"

PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL
BETTE DAVIS—JOHN DALL
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
HARPER JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
HYDE PARK Fay Emerson, Raymond Massey "HOTEL BERLIN"
MIDWEST Jack CARSON, Ros. RUSSELL "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"

KEN Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main "MURDER, HE SAYS" Open 1:30 JACK BENNY—ALEXIS SMITH "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Cool—Nils Asther "MAN IN HALF MOON ST." Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, "SALTY O'ROURKE"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie-Cool-Nils Asther "Man in Half Moon Street" Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, "SALTY O'ROURKE"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 6:30—Free Parking "GUN TO GUN" & GAIL RUSSELL, ALAN LADD, "SALTY O'ROURKE"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—LARAINE DAY 'ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS' "Tarzan and the Amazons," Johnny Weissmuller
LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL Alan Ladd, "SALTY O'ROURKE" Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd
Open 1:15—EDDIE BRACKEN, DIANA LYNN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" & HURD HATFIELD "Picture of Dorian Gray"
BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
63rd & NINA HAMILTON
Open 1:30—JOAN FONTAINE, GEORGE BRENT "AFFAIRS of SUSAN" PETER LAWFORD · DONALD CRISP "SON OF LASSIE"
TOWER BETTE DAVIS, JOHN DALL in "THE CORN IS GREEN" and JACK OAKIE, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"
MARYLAND ROBERT YOUNG in "THOSE Endearing YOUNG CHARMS" Plus "TARZAN and the BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS"
REGAL GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" EXTRA! Latest ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO SHOW!
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—COOL—Laraine Day ANN HARDING Robert Young, "Those Endearing Young Charms" Johnny Weissmuller, 'TARZAN and the AMAZONS'

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
MADISON AT CRAWFORD
Open 1:45—Humphrey BOGART, Alexis SMITH "THE CONFLICT" & THOMAS "WITHIN THESE WALLS" MITCHELL
PARADISE Op. 1:45. BETTE DAVIS in "THE CORN IS GREEN" and JACK OAKIE, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"
Gent. Pk. Starts 1:30
SENATE Starts 1:30
MANOR Open 1:30
GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" LAST FEATURE AT 10
STATE Open 1:30 ROBT. YOUNG, Laraine DAY "Those Endearing Young Charms" Plus "TARZAN and the BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS"
● AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. COOL—Jane Frazee "TEN CENTS A DANCE" "TARZAN & the AMAZONS," Johnny Weissmuller You MUST See—FIRST FILMS! GEN. MacARTHUR & YANKS LAND IN JAPAN!
● B'DY STRAND 1941 W. Roose. COOLED Wild Jungle Thrills! "TARZAN & the AMAZONS," Johnny Weissmuller "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT," Chester MORRIS
● JOY 1611 W. Roose. "NIGHT OF TERROR" BASIL RATHBONE "LIVING GHOST," Weird Blood-Curdling Thrills! "POWER DIVE TO DOOM," Mystery Island!
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOLED Lee Gorcey, Huntz Hall Dead End Kids—"MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN" "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT," Chester MORRIS
● BYRD Mad.-Cicero—COOL—Helen Walker "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" Alan Ladd, "SALTY O'ROURKE," Gail Russell
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOLED Lee Gorcey, Huntz Hall Dead End Kids—"MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN" "GANGS OF THE WATERFRONT," ACTION! First Chapter—"MONSTER AND THE APE"
4 STAR 2418 Mad. Stan Clements Gail Russell Helen Walker ALAN LADD "SALTY O'ROURKE" "Man in Half Moon St."
IMPERIAL "HE'S MY GUY" Lon Chaney JOAN DAVIS "Frontier Badmen" DICK FORAN "Waterfront Gangs"
CENTURY 1422 W. Mad.—3 feats. Dead End Kids, "Block Busters" WILD BILL ELLIOTT, 'TUCSON RAIDERS' Faye Emerson, "FIND the BLACKMAILER"
MARSHALL SQ 2871 W. Cermak—Op. 1 "Those Endearing Young Charms," L. Day & "Tarzan and the Amazons"
LINDY 1710 W. Madison—2 CARTOONS! Buster Crabbe, 'OATH of VENGEANCE' Johnny Mack Brown, 'BOSS of HANGTOWN MES'
MADLIN 3 Features, 'HOUSE OF MYSTERY' 1016 W. Mad. "Lure of the Islan: John Wayne, "TALL IN THE SADDLE," G. Hayes

DOWNTOWN
AIR CONDITIONED
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Op. 8:45
LAST 2 DAYS!
GARY COOPER · LORETTA YOUNG
6th & Final Week!
"Along Came Jones"
Last Feat. 10:30 P. M.
The Beautiful Cheat

AIR CONDITIONED
RKO PALACE
STARTS WED.
BATAAN!
AMERICA'S PASSWORD to VICTORY
JAPAN'S PASSWORD to SURRENDER!
"BACK TO BATAAN"
JOHN WAYNE
ANTHONY QUINN
PLUS 2ND FEATURE "BLONDE RANSOM"

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
OP. 8:45 Continuous to 1 A. M.
JEANETTE MacDONALD · NELSON EDDY in NAUGHTY MARIETTA
DOUBLE LOVE!
"Twice Blessed"
PRESTON FOSTER · GAIL PATRICK · WILDE TWINS

SUBURBAN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
WORLD'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN
9200 N. WAUKEGAN ROAD
Lana TURNER
with JAMES CRAIG, JOHN HODIAK
"Marriage is a Private AFFAIR"
SHOWS AT 7:30 AND 10 P. M.

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15—30c to 6:30 Arturo De Cordova, Dorothy Lamour "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
JUDY GARLAND · ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Op. 6:15—25c to 6:30

Biscuits Made or Marred by Use of Soda

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

A8 B8 C8	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30	A8 B8 C8 D8 E	GOOD THRU OCT. 31
F8 G8 H8 J	GOOD THRU NOV. 30	K8 L8 M8 N8 P	GOOD THRU DEC. 31

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 38 [5 pounds] expires Dec. 31. Ration boards accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Sept. 10, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

How much soda to replace the baking powder in biscuits made with sour milk or buttermilk instead of sweet milk? That simple measurement may make the difference between tender, snowy biscuits and dark ones with a distinct soda taste.

If the milk is just turning, it is better to use baking powder, for a slight excess of acid makes whiter biscuits and has a tenderizing effect. For completely soured milk or buttermilk, use soda in the proportion of ½ teaspoonful to a cup of the milk. No baking powder is necessary in addition.

If the substitution is being made in rich muffins or cake, however, it is well to use 1 teaspoon baking powder for each 1½ cups flour in the recipe, in addition. That's for the sake of volume and tenderness.

Hamburgers aren't just hamburgers if the buns which contain them are lined with a savory cheese spread. Try this for your next pound of ground beef: Split and toast six buns and spread on both sides with a mixture of 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons blue cheese [Roquefort type], a scant teaspoon of prepared mustard, and ¼ teaspoon worcestershire sauce. Fry or broil your seasoned ground beef which you've shaped into six patties, sandwich between the buns, and eat something really good!

Soak dried out coconut in milk for a few minutes to freshen it . . . To keep cookies moist in the cookie jar, place a small piece of raw apple in the jar, keep the cookies tightly covered, and renew the apple frequently so that it doesn't mold . . . Warmth, not sunlight, ripens green tomatoes. Let them grow rosy in any part of the kitchen, not necessarily on the window-sill.

"How about recipes and suggestions for using green tomatoes," writes a Wilmette gardener. "Looks like we're all gonna be stuck with bushels of them this fall." O. K., there'll be a column soon on uses of green tomatoes.

Coffee jars are safe for use in the pressure canner, for all glass containers now are tempered, writes the merchandising manager of the food container division, Owens-Illinois Glass company. Coffee jars with the 63 millimeter lid are practical for pickles and relishes, but I haven't found them so suitable for other kinds of canning, because, with their larger size, they don't fit the racks of standard pressure cookers or water bath canners, and in addition, the smaller mouth is somewhat of a handicap in filling the jar, especially with large pieces of fruit.

FLATTEN TIN CANS FOR SALVAGE!

* *

Kappas to Hold Annual Member Luncheon Friday

Chicago Intercollegiate association of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold its annual membership luncheon on Friday in the English room of Marshall Field and company. The program is to include a talk on "Artistry in the Home" by Mrs. Herman Kitzelman. Mrs. Reuben G. Carlson will preside.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Chocolate Roll
[Serves six]

4 egg yolks
½ cup confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
1 package vanilla pudding

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar, cocoa, and vanilla and beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Turn into greased 9x13½x2 inch pan, lined with heavy paper and again greased. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 13 minutes; quickly turn from pan on paper or cloth dusted with confectioners' sugar and remove paper immediately. When cold, spread with cooled vanilla pudding prepared according to directions on package with an extra ½ cup milk added. Roll lengthwise and wrap in paper. Ice cream or whipped cream may be used, if preferred.

MRS. AMANDA ZACHARIAS,
Markesan, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
SO THIS IS YOUR FIRST JOB, MR. O'BESE?
YEP, I WENT RIGHT INTO THE ARMY FROM SCHOOL!!
AND HOW DO YOU LIKE WORKING?
FINE! MAKES ME FEEL INDEPENDENT! MY TIME IS PRACTICALLY MY OWN!
HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT??
WELL, I CAN GET HERE ANY TIME I WANT---BEFORE NINE--
--AND I CAN LEAVE ANY TIME I WANT---AFTER FIVE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune
BRANNER
HAROLD TEEN
RITA, MY DREAM ON A BEAM-ELOPES WITH TWO-TON-I AM HURT TO TH' QUICK-I AM EVEN-DESOLATE-UGH!
SHE WAS A GOOD GAL-BUT SHE DONE YOU WRONG!
WITH RITA ABOUT, TH' SUGAR BOWL WAS AS GAY AS TH' GRAND CENTRAL STATION-NOW-IT'S GHASTLY-LIKE A GHOST TOWN IN NEVADA-UGH!
PHOOEY! DOUBLE PHOOEY!
YOU ARE SO RIGHT SHAD! LEAVE US LEAN ON TH' WAILING WALL-TOGETHER
SMITTY
MY MAJOR SEND ME HOME--HE SAY GET GOOD REST--BATTLE FATIGUE--NO MORE WAR--
MUST REST--SOON I FEEL GOOD AGAIN--AH, SO PEACEFUL HERE IN MY MOUNTAINS--
BY GAR--THAT ONLY THUNDER IN CANYON--!!
BERNDT

Girls' Dresses

Add a neat jumper dress to your daughter's school clothes collection. Style No. 2992 is designed for sizes 4 to 10. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 35 inch material to make the jumper; 1¼ yards of 35 inch material for the blouse, and 1½ yards of trimming. The small fry dress, Style No. 3656 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, and 3. Size 2 requires 1⅝ yards of 35 inch material and ¼ yard of contrasting material for the collar.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The fall and winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Beta Gamma Upsilon Unit to Hold Initiation Tonight

Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority will initiate new members following a dinner party at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Drake hotel. Special guests will be Mrs. Frank J. Smith of Chicago and Mrs. Roland Cavanagh of Oak Park, recently elected president and vice president, respectively, of the national organization. Mrs. Raymond Petersen is the new chapter president, and assisting officers are Mrs. Le Roy J. Poull, Mrs. Harry Perkins, and Mrs. Howard Powell.

Gray Ladies Needed to Aid with Patients

Additional volunteers are needed to serve as day time Gray Ladies in Chicago area military and civilian hospitals, it is announced by the Red Cross hospital and recreation corps. The need exists particularly at Hines Veterans' hospital and other installations on the west and north sides. A new class to train women for service in north and west side hospitals will open on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Chicago chapter Red Cross headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av.

To qualify as a Gray Lady, a woman must be between the ages of 21 and 50, an American citizen, and have a high school education or its equivalent. After completing the orientation course, she will be expected to volunteer her services two full days each week.

The Red Cross arts and skills corps is opening a new class today at headquarters for volunteers capable of instructing hospitalized service men in arts and crafts. Novices as well as professional artists and craftsmen are needed for this program, according to Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence, corps chairman. The arts and skills workroom is open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to train those who have some art background.

* *

Charities to Hear Plans for Tag Day for Children

Representatives of the fifty charities which are members of the Chicago Children's Benefit league will gather at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Loop Center Y. W. C. A., 59 E. Monroe st., to hear Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt, league president, outline plans for the organization's 38th annual tag day. On tag day, Oct. 1, volunteer workers will appear on the streets to collect donations from Chicago citizens with which to carry on the philanthropic programs at the institutions. The league is one of the oldest tag day charities in Chicago.

* *

Monmouth to Give Tea for Entering Freshmen

Chicago area freshmen students who will enter Monmouth college this fall will be guests of the college at a party at 6:30 o'clock tonight in Carson Pirie Scott's tearoom. Here to greet the students will be Miss Emma Gibson, dean of women at the college, Richard Petrie, admissions counselor, and Mrs. Petrie.

* *

Hard of Hearing Elect

The Chicago Society for the Hard of Hearing has announced the election of Julien H. Collins as treasurer to succeed Robert C. Brown. Mr. Brown will continue as director.

'This Nettle Danger'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1945: By William MacLeod Raine)

CONCLUSION

"Both of them are better dead," Rod said bluntly.

"Maybe," Bruce agreed bitterly. "But who am I to play at God and decide that?"

Rod grinned. "For a tough hard rannyhan you're too soft, fellow. They both asked for what they got. What else would you figure on doing when a pair of wolves start after you?"

Bruce had no answer for that, but he knew that what he had done made him heartsick and wretched.

Rod rode over to the Bar BB with Bruce. The story of what had occurred at Renaud's cabin had preceded them. For the first time the voice of Cliff Applegate was warm when he spoke to his neighbor of the Quarter-circle D C.

"What in Mexico you trying to do, son?" he asked. "Clean up all the riff-raff so the sheriff won't have anything to do but sit?"

"I hope I'm thru forever," Bruce said fervently. "They came at me smoking, and nothing but gilt-edged luck brought me thru."

Linda had just come into the room. "Or Providence," she amended. "Maybe God thought it was time for them to die."

Their eyes met. They had things to say to each other that could not be said before an audience.

"Who wants to ride down and get the mail with me?" she asked a few minutes later.

Rod jumped up, mischief in his eyes. "You're speaking to me, Lindy."

"I want to talk with you about yore plans for the Diamond Tail, Rod," Cliff interposed. "Is Mary expecting to stay there with the children after the funeral?"

"Sure. It's their home. I reckon I'll run the ranch." Rod waved a hand at Linda. "If you ask him pretty please maybe you can get Bill Hickok here to ride down with you."

"I'll do the asking," Bruce said. "Miss Linda, will you ——?"

"Yes," she interrupted.

Rod looked up at the ceiling innocently and began to hum "Here comes the bride."

"O, you!" Linda scolded, her cheeks a deep pink.

After they were on their way to the mail box Bruce mentioned that it was nice of Rod to propose for him.

"I thought you had already proposed," Linda said happily.

"So I did, but it didn't turn out a very good job. If you remember, I was in the doghouse before I left."

"Maybe we had better start all over again."

"I think so." The road had dipped into a hollow thru which a small stream ran past a clump of cottonwoods. He pulled up his horse, dismounted, and lifted her from the saddle. "How do you think this place will do?" he asked.

"Any place that suits my lord will do," she murmured.

"Hmp! That sounds suspicious to me. I'll probably be the worst henpecked husband in the county."

If he thought so it did not seem to worry him much.

THE END

Fellowship House Plans 50th Anniversary Fete

Plans for celebrating the golden anniversary of Fellowship house will be considered by the settlement's board of managers at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday in the Chicago College club. A program on the afternoon of Sept. 20, depicting the settlement's history, and a community street carnival the night of Sept. 22 are planned. The Sept. 20 program, arranged by the settlement's Women's club, will be presented by Miss Herma Clark of the Chicago Tribune staff, and Miss Eleanor Perkins. Mrs. Ronald Chinnock is carnival chairman. Mrs. Charles S. Pratt will preside at the Wednesday board meeting.

Splitting nails—dry cuticle?
Gartner's NAIL AID
"AMAZINGLY EFFECTIVE"
As an aid in the correction of dry, rough cuticle and splitting, peeling nails. This rich, concentrated cream is recommended by better manicurists. At Beauty Salons, Drug & Dept. Stores. A. W. Gartner Co., 218 N. Canal, Chicago 6.

Sally Requests Typewriter for a Polio Victim

[Sally Joy Brown department activities are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Miss S. has appealed to us for a typewriter, which she is unable to obtain by any other means. She was stricken with infantile paralysis a few years ago and since then has been powerless to use her legs. Recently she was offered clerical and typing work, to be done in her home, but, in order to accept the job, she will need a typewriter of her own. Perhaps some reader who has a machine no longer in use will pass it on to this ambitious young invalid and help her make her dream of self-support a reality.

An agency on the north side has forwarded the following request:

"We would appreciate receiving a small radio for our recipient, Mrs. H., an elderly woman, who is living alone, bereft of friends and relatives. She formerly led a busy and active life, was a great reader, and took a vast interest in current affairs, but with advancing age, her eyes have failed, and she is no longer able to read. She feels that lack of contacts would not affect her so greatly if she had a radio."

Mrs. T., 78 years old, entirely dependent for support on the old age pension, is living in a congested district on the south side, and has little to amuse or interest her. To help defeat the long, lonesome days, she has resorted to quilt making. She is out of patches and has asked our readers to help in providing suitable pieces.

* *

Jane Delano Nurses Post of Legion Meets Tonight

The Jane A. Delano post of the American legion will induct new officers at 8 o'clock tonight in room 1520, 8 S. Michigan av. Miss Marie Skyrud is the new commander; Miss Minnie Rettke and Miss Elizabeth Lyon, vice commanders; Miss Jessie Bailey, historian; Miss Margaret McLaughlin, finance officer; Miss Elizabeth Jones, adjutant; Miss Charlotte Ashton, sergeant at arms, and Miss Elizabeth Hickey, service officer. Members of the post are nurses who have seen military service.

* *

Willing Helpers to Meet

The Willing Helpers for Crippled Children will meet at 1 p. m. on Wednesday in Spalding school.

Tuesday Menu

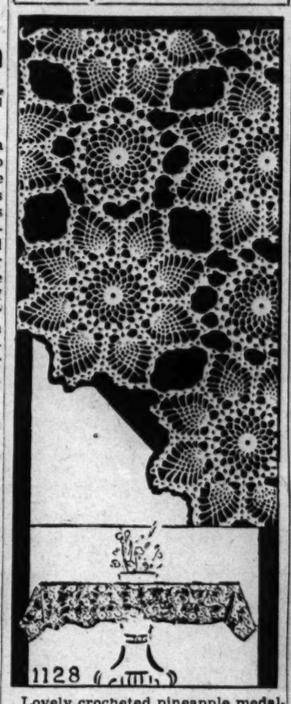
BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe Wedges
Shredded Wheat Biscuits
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Orange and Avocado Salad
Cookies Milk

DINNER
Broiled Lamb Chops, Gravy
Whipped Potatoes Cooked Greens
Sour Beet Salad
Enriched Bread
*Chocolate Roll
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

Lacy Tablecloth



Lovely crocheted pineapple medallions are joined to create a handsome tablecloth. The pattern is not difficult, and white or ecru mercerized cotton may be used. The motifs are joined with a fill-in design which is made like the first few rounds of the large medallion.

For instructions in crocheting the pineapple tablecloth, No. 1128, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

Lewis Bernays Leaves Today for Texas Post

[Continued from page 17, column 2]

will be observed by Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Abbott Fielder of Evanston at a family dinner tonight in the Orrington hotel.

Miss Patricia Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lang of River Forest and Lake Geneva, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the Walnut room of Marshall Field & Co. for her Wellesley college classmates, Miss Charmienne Yarwood of Miami Beach, Fla., and Miss Joanne Ludholm of Rockford. Miss Yarwood will visit here for a week or so before the three young women return to college together on Sept. 20.

DO YOU READ BEFORE YOU FEED?
Looking over the restaurant ads? . . . STOP RIGHT HERE! . . . The ultimate in food quality and preparation . . . the gourmet's paradise is——
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115 North Clark Street
"Where the Elite Meet to Eat"

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MIKE FRIEDEL AND JOE JACKSON PRESENT
Jerry LESTER
Comedian of the Year
CABOT and DRESDEN
Dance Stylists
★
DIXIE ROBERTS
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CHEZ PAREE ADORABLES
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GAY CLARIDGE
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BOB EVANS
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MICHIGAN ELBERTA
FREESTONE PEACHES
Mason Jars, quarts CARTON OF 1 DOZ. 63c
Mason Jars, pints CARTON OF 1 DOZ. 53c
Jar Rubbers, single lip, 3 pkgs. 13c
$2.95 48 LB. BASKET
2-lb. Minimum (4 LBS., 27c)
FOR CANNING! OREGON FRESH
PRUNE PLUMS
Why not can some Prune Plums now—they will taste mighty good this winter
15 LB. BOX $1.79
2 LBS., 25c
Meat Values!
A & P SUPER-RIGHT (GRADE A or AA) 2 RED PTS.
BEEF POT ROAST LB. 25c
100% PURE, FRESH 2 POINTS
GROUND BEEF LB. 25c
A & P SUPER-RIGHT (GRADE A or AA) 5 POINTS
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 38c
DELICIOUS, TENDER CHICKENS!
FRYERS lb. 47c
ROASTERS lb. 47c
STEWERS lb. 41c
DELICIOUS LIVER SAUSAGE 2 Points lb. 35c
TASTY LARGE BOLOGNA 2 Points lb. 32c
PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 6 Points lb. 37c
FLAVORFUL MINCED HAM 5 Points lb. 38c
A&P SUPER MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MEATS AND FISH · FRUITS AND VEGETABLES · GROCERIES · BAKERY · DAIRY

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1st Week Only! Thereafter Matinee Saturday Only!
JOHN WILDBERG Presents
HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE'S PRODUCTION
ANNA LUCASTA
A Play by PHILIP YORDAN with ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
SEATS NOW! PRICES, INCLUDING TAX.
Evgs., Main Fl., $3.60; Bals., $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
Mats., Main Floor, $3.00; Bals., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS!
SELWYN (Air-conditioned)—Evgs. 8:30 Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS · HUGH MARLOWE · VIVIAN VANCE
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
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BILLY ROSE presents
Carmen Jones
By Oscar Hammerstein II
Sat. Matinee $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
BROADWAY PRODUCTION INTACT!
HARRIS AIR-CONDITIONED — Evgs. 8:30; Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:30
Good Seats at Box Office
"It's Everybody's Hit"
Stevens, Herald
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by Norman Krasna
Directed by Moss Hart
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3
BLACKSTONE 7th w. MICH. HAR. 5800 Air-Cooled MATINEE WEDNESDAY
GOOD NIGHT LADIES!
Sheets — Edmund
GALLAGHER ★ GLOVER
CHICAGO'S COMEDY CHAMPION
Nightly (Ex. Mon.) $1.20 to $3.00
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.20 to $2.40
GT. NORTHERN LAST WEEK
"The Overtons"
JACK WHITING
DOROTHY MACKAIL
MARGARET HAYES
Evgs.: $1.20 to $3. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.20 to $2.40

LAST 3 WEEKS!
TED LEWIS
High Hat Tragedian of Song
IN PERSON
and his FAMOUS SHOW
2 Shows Nightly 9-12
Sats. 8:30-11:30
RALPH BERGER'S
AIR COOLED
LATIN QUARTER
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RAN. 5544

NEW... a CREAM DEODORANT
which Safely helps
STOP under-arm PERSPIRATION
1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
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Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
... Buy a jar today ... at any store which sells toilet goods.
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America's Smartest Entertainer
"Jackie Miles is one of the funniest gents in show business . . . his comedy is of high order."
—WILL DAVIDSON
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The RIO CABANA LOVELIES in All New Dance Creations produced by DONN ARDEN
Featuring INEZ CLAVIJO
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Buttermilk Girl Cream

Picture the richness of gold-foil flecked buttermilk turning your delicate, dry skin into a beauty asset. It's so easy, practically fly-by-night with Delettrez's lubricant Buttermilk Girl cream. Now, **1.00**

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An easy-going robe

Standby of the dormitory set . . . busy careerists . . . and every woman who likes a tailored robe and perfect casualness for her at-home hours. In raspberry, dusty rose, royal and copen rayon suede. 12-40. **8.95**

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Negligees, Third Floor.

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1. Rayon crepe: Aqua, Black, Bittersweet: 12-20
2. Rayon crepe: Aqua, Blue, Brown, Black: 14½-22½
3. Gabardine coat dress: Melon, Aqua, Luggage, Beige, 16-18, 38-44
4. 2 pc. gabardine suit: Beige, Aqua, Melon, Cocoa: 12-20

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Sept. 10, 1945 **** 21

CARDS WIN PAIR; CUBS BEAT BRAVES, 9-1, 4-0

ST. LOUIS HOLDS PACE; DEFEATS GIANTS, 5-4, 3-2

Barrett Rests Two Days, Takes No. 21

Cards Get Root

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 9 (AP)—Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, today announced the purchase of Charley Root, veteran pitcher, who served this year as playing manager of the Cardinals' Columbus, O., farm club. Also purchased from Columbus was Art Lopatka, southpaw pitcher and switch hitter, who won 10 and lost 13 this season. Eugene Leon Crumling, 25 year old catcher, was bought from the Red Birds' Rochester farm in the International league. All will report immediately.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9 (AP)—Working with only two days' rest, Charley [Red] Barrett won his 21st game of the season today as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Giants, 3 to 2, in the second game of a double header. The Cardinals also won the first game, 5 to 4.

The double victory kept the Cards in the pennant race, three and one-half games behind the Chicago Cubs, who won two from Boston.

Barrett, pitching most of the game as if he were playing catch, yielded 12 hits, but only in the fourth and seventh innings were the Giants able to convert them into runs. In the fourth, Johnny Rucker singled and scored a run on successive singles by Danny Gardella and Clyde Kluttz. In the seventh, a double by Johnny Kerr, Nap Reyes' sacrifice, and Leon Treadway's infield out scored the other.

A walk to Johnny Hopp by Relief Pitcher Rube Fischer set the stage for the Cards' winning run in the eighth. Hopp moved to second on Red Schoendienst's single, and scored on Buster Adams' single.

In the first game, the Cards came from behind in the seventh to score two runs for the victory. Ray Sanders doubled, Emil Verban scored him with a single, and Marty Marion brought Verban home with a double. Ken Burkhardt, trying for his 17th victory with two days' rest, blew up in the seventh when he forced in a run with three straight walks. Al Jurisich relieved and received credit for his second victory of the year. Ace Adams was the loser.

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	5	1	1	0
Hausmann,2b	4	1	4	4
Ott,rf	4	0	1	0
Gardella,lf	3	0	5	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	3	1
Zimm'm'n,1b	4	1	4	0
Jurges,ss	4	2	1	2
Reyes,3b	4	1	0	1
Brewer,p	2	0	1	2
R. Fischer,p	0	0	0	1
*Treadway	1	1	0	0
A. Adams,p	0	0	1	0
Emmerich,p	0	0	0	0
	†35	10	24	10

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Schoend't,lf	5	1	1	0
Hopp,rf	4	1	4	0
E. Adams,cf	5	1	5	0
Kurowski,3b	4	2	1	2
Sanders,1b	4	1	11	1
Verban,2b	4	2	4	0
Marion,ss	3	2	1	1
Rice,c	4	1	5	0
Burkhardt,p	2	0	0	1
Jurisich,p	1	0	0	0
	36	14	27	5

*Batted for R. Fischer in seventh. †Kluttz batted for Emmerich in ninth.

New York.....000 010 300—4
St. Louis.....011 010 20*—5

Runs—New York: Rucker, Jurges [2], Treadway. St. Louis: Hopp [2], Sanders, Verban [2]. Runs batted in—Marion [2], Kurowski [2], Rucker [2], Gardella, Verban, Emmerich. Two base hits—Hopp, Verban, Rucker, Sanders, Marion. Sacrifice—Brewer. Double plays—Sanders [unassisted]; Fischer to Lombardi to Zimmerman; Jurges to Hausmann to Zimmerman. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls—Burkhardt, 3; R. Fischer, 2. Struck out—Brewer, 1; Emmerich, 1; Jurisich, 1. Hits—Brewer, 9 in 4 innings [pitched to three batters in fifth]; R. Fischer, 2 in 2; A. Adams, 3 in ⅓; Emmerich, none in 1⅔; Burkhardt, 0 in 6⅔; Jurisich, 1 in 2⅓. Hit by pitcher—Brewer [Burkhardt]. Passed ball—Rice. Winning pitcher—Jurisich. Losing pitcher—A. Adams. Umpires—Dunn, Sears, and Barr. Time—2:03.

SECOND GAME

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Treadway,rf	5	1	2	0
Hausmann,2b	4	1	2	2
Rucker,cf	4	3	1	0
Gardella,lf	4	1	0	0
Kluttz,c	4	2	4	2
Zimm'm'n,1b	4	0	11	1
Kerr,ss	4	2	1	9
Reyes,3b	3	0	1	1
Zabala,p	2	2	1	0
*Ott	0	0	0	0
†Hudson	0	0	0	0
R. Fischer,p	0	0	0	0
A. Adams,p	0	0	0	0
	†35	12	24	15

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Kirin,rf	3	0	4	0
Hopp,rf	3	0	0	0
Schoend't,lf	4	1	1	0
E. Adams,cf	3	2	1	0
Kurowski,3b	4	0	0	3
Sanders,1b	3	0	11	1
Verban,2b	4	0	3	4
Marion,ss	2	1	4	2
Rice,c	2	1	3	2
Barrett,p	3	0	1	2
	39	6	27	14

*Batted for Zabala in seventh. †Ran for Ott in seventh. ‡Lombardi batted for Adams in ninth.

New York.....000 100 100—2
St. Louis.....000 200 01*—3

Runs—New York: Rucker, Kerr; Hopp, Verban, Marion. Runs batted in—Kluttz, Rice [2]; Treadway, E. Adams. Error—Kerr. Two base hit—Kerr. Three base hit—Rice. Sacrifice—Reyes. Double plays—Verban to Sanders; Kerr to Kluttz to Zimmerman. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Zabala, 2; R. Fischer, 2. Struck out—Zabala, 3. Hits—Zabala, 4 in 6 innings; R. Fischer, 2 in 1 1-3; A. Adams, 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Barrett [Ott]. Losing pitcher—R. Fischer. Umpires—Sears, Barr, and Dunn. Time—1:38. Attendance—17,916 [paid].

OLD FRIENDS AND NEW

All your old friends—Jazbo, Hilda Butler Farr, Anne C. Korpics and the rest—are represented in the Eighth Annual In the Wake of the News Book, but there are scores of talented newcomers, too, whose quips and verse have helped to brighten the column in the last year. The book will be on sale at newsstands and in book stores thruout the middle west Friday. Mail orders should be addressed to the Chicago Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. The prices: Over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for direct overseas mailing, 40 cents. It always is a sellout. Don't miss the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

IN the last 12 months, 937 boxers and 106 wrestlers of the Chicago Catholic Youth organization have participated in 51 shows [exclusive of the annual C. Y. O. boxing tournament] before crowds totaling 83,055, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, founder and head of the organization, has announced. . . . Sixteen of the shows were presented before service men in hospitals and camps in the Chicago area. . . . Reference in this space to Michael Chetkovich of Oakland as the only Serbian active in baseball has brought corrections from several parties, who have asked that the following be mentioned: Nick Strincevich of the Pirates, Boris Martin [Martinovich] of the St. Louis Browns, Mike Modak of the Cincinnati Reds, and Pete Suder of the Athletics, now in the army. . . . Perhaps we shouldn't have brought it up. . . . Lee Pfund, who was forced to give up his pitching job with the Brooklyn Dodgers because of a knee injury, again will be assistant football coach at Wheaton college. . . . He hopes to return to the Dodgers next spring. . . . Glenn [Abe] Martin, director of athletics at Southern Illinois Normal university, Carbondale, Ill., would like to book a football game [at home or away] for Sept. 29. . . . James O. Brady, former coach at St. Thomas High school in Rockford, has been promoted to lieutenant commander and is now on his second tour of duty in the central Pacific as executive officer of a squadron of 144 Ventura bombers. . . . Brady attended Marmion Military academy in Aurora before going to Niagara university, where he starred at quarter back in 1934, '35, and '36. . . . Arcola, Ill., High school has a Mickey Finn on its roster. . . . He is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 100 pounds.

Little Monk Simons, coach at Tulane university, says Charley Trippi of Georgia was the best college back in the United States before entering the army. . . . And the more than 90,000 who saw the 1945 College All-Star football game will agree with him. . . . Frank Demaree, the old Cub, was named to a Pacific Coast league all-star team by Coach Joe Devine of the New York Yankees. . . . Frank is playing brilliantly for the Portland club. . . . William J. Fallon, trainer for Coach Jimmy Phelan at St Mary's college, once was a national walking champion. . . . He also trained athletes for the Olympic games in 1920, 1930, and 1936. . . . Danny Gardella of the Giants brings back to Cub fans memories of the spectacular antics of Hack Wilson. . . . Danny, like Hack, misses few fly balls, but he makes them all look hard. . . . The first harness racing in California's history will start at Bay Meadows Saturday. . . . A bill signed recently by Gov. Earl R. Warren permits 50 days of such competition annually. . . . The three day meet at Bay Meadows will have pari-mutuel betting.

Glasow's Gloombusters

Which sporting goods manufacturer will be the first to introduce a

baseball equipped with jet propulsion?

Your new car will have headlights with eyelids that droop. A few months of Chicago driving will give you fenders to match.

To keep the peace we must lendlease tolerance and understanding.
—Arnold Glasow

* *

School Bell

The school bell softly chimes and once again
I hear them scampering in gleeful mood,
The little ones who still think school is fun,
How quickly pass the years! Soon full grown men,
These selfsame lads must turn their minds to rude
Awakenings. Among them there is one
Whose heart is true, whose vision shall foretell
The destiny of man. Hark, there's the bell!
—Morrison Doc's Wife

* *

Add Similes

As unsympathetic as I am when I read of some hoarder being robbed of dozens of pairs of nylon hose.—Helen.

As grim as most people look when they say, "O, you make me laugh!"—Gunny from Wisconsin.

* *

Holes in One

Albert Miller, Hines hospital course, 6th hole, 117 yards.

P. W. Read, Sportsman's Park, 3d hole, No. 1 course, 163 yards.

Charles Wagner, South Bluff Country club, Peru, Ill., 9th hole, 125 yards.

Louis Beran, York Golf club, 3d hole, 201 yards.

Walter Halas, Ridgemoor Country club, 11th hole, 140 yards.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends — Help! Help!

* *

Famous Last Words

Draw me a shtraight line n' I'll show yo whosh shtiff!"—Augie, the Miller.

Your face is familiar, but I can't recall your contribution.—Chachee.

* *

Pet Peeves

Cheery back to school ads after a swell vacation.—Teen-Aged.

To have some one tell me a perfectly obvious joke and then say, "Get it?"—Esther V. N. from Muscatine.

Our Friend

I see Him in the sunshine and the rain
That falls impartially on bad and good,
Leaving the fertile valley white with grain
Lest any of His children want for food;
I see Him in the lily and the rose
That mirror beauty to man's longing soul,
I see Him in the fragrant breeze that blows
Across the blue deep where white billows roll.

Were He to leave us for a single hour
The rain would cease to fall, the fields grow dry,
And every tree and plant and comely flower
Would fold its burning leaves, wither and die.
As long as fields are verdant day by day
I know that He cannot be far away.
—T. E. B.

* *

This We Gotta See

Went in and asked for cigarets today but didn't get them right off. The clerk first wanted to know "What kind?" and then "How many?"—Daniel Francis Clancy

* *

Revised Quotation

The meek will inherit the earth—what there is left of it.
—Maurice Lazare

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

All barber shops were open on Sunday?—S. G. Wick.

We ladies dusted a little corn starch on our faces to take away the shine?—Floss from La Crosse.

We were so proud as we stood on the sidewalk and watched our best beau ride by in the Rough Rider homecoming parade?—Chilli of Chillicothe.

Cheek to cheek dancing was considered quite improper?—Zero from Davenport.

* *

Summer's Farewell

Now summer stands bedecked in loveliest hue,
Entreating us her beauty to remember;
Reluctantly she bids a fond adieu
Ere autumn makes her bow in late September.
—Lucille Venoklasen

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench

When my boss said, "What do you think of the office as a whole?" I didn't reply, "It certainly is."
—Ray Cvikota

Ten Years Ago Today—Defending Champion Lawson Little beat Rufus King, 3 and 1, in opening round of National Amateur golf tourney. . . . The Cubs beat the Boston Braves, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, to move within one game of the league leading St. Louis Cards. . . . Frank Walsh won the Illinois Professional golf title.

VETERANS' NET TITLE RETAINED BY KARL HODGE

Karl Hodge of St. Louis played a steady game yesterday to win the Western Veterans' singles tennis title for the second year. He defeated Kirk Reid, Cleveland, O., 6-4, 6-1, at the River Forest Tennis club in the tournament final.

The father and son and father and daughter events will be concluded next Sunday.

SENATORS WIN TWO OVER SOX, 4 TO 2 AND 5 TO 4

Hits by Kreevich Win 2d Game

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9—The contented White Sox made a few menacing gestures today but they were only kidding as usual, proof of which is a double thumping at the hands of the second place Washington Senators who provided 4 to 2 and 5 to 4 scores as suitable amusement for 23,602 of their patrons. The gestures by the Chicagoans, who now have a five game losing streak on their hands, consisted of assuming the lead twice in each debate and promptly permitting them to melt away.

First it was John Humphries and then Frank Papish and finally Orval Grove who swooned before the perils of slim leads. In the opening game Humphries couldn't hold his two one run leads thru as much as one inning, his real failure coming in the fourth when he invited a trimming, and got it by walking two batters. And in the second game, after a three run eighth had put him ahead by 4 to 3, Papish was slapped back into a tie in the same inning, Orval Grove coming to his rescue and remaining to get plastered with the trimming in the ninth.

Dykes Alumni Plague Sox

It must be mentioned that not a small portion of the damage inflicted on the Chicagoans was the work of members of the James Dykes alumni association. For instance Joe Kuhel, formerly prominent on the south side, furnished a tricky hit that was prominent in Humphries' bad fourth inning. And in the second game Iron Mike Kreevich got loose to plague his one time boss. Mike's double brought on the tying run against Papish in the eighth and in the ninth he singled after Santiago Ullrich and George Case had singled, thus driving in the deciding run.

The Sox got away impressively in the first game by exploding a pair of hits good for a run against Haefner. Moses opened the affair with a single and was forced by Schalk who galloped to third on Dickshot's single into right. Curtright grounded to Torres and the latter threw to the plate, but not in time to keep Schalk from scoring. Then Appling fanned and Cuccinello flied to Binks. The Senators took the run back in their half on singles by Case and Lewis and Kuhel's fly ball.

Sox Take Lead in 4th

Curtright's single and Nagel's double netted the Sox their one run lead in the fourth, but Humphries immediately revealed distress by walking Myatt and Lewis with none out in the same inning. Kuhel fooled his former mates with a swinging bunt, filling the bases. Myatt scored while Travis was grounding out to Nagel and Lewis registered on Evans' force of Binks who had been purposely passed. Moses' fumble gave Lewis an extra base on a single and he made the rest of the distance on two fly balls.

The Sox didn't show any signs of life in the second game until they reached the fourth inning, when, with two out, Appling doubled and scored on a single by Dickshot. The Sox also were busy in the fifth but, being quaint fellows, they managed not to score despite three hits. For a starter Tresh doubled with none out but didn't know enough to stop at second. Then Papish singled and, after Moses had been expunged, Baker also singled. The runless demonstration was concluded on Schalk's fly to Case.

Papish Pitches Base Hits

Papish, who didn't yield a hit until the fourth, started the fifth by fanning Vaughan but suddenly began pitching base hits. Ferrell doubled and scored on a two bagger by Torres. Carrasquel singled and Torres skipped home. In the next inning, with two out, Clift doubled and scored on Vaughan's single, giving the Senators their 3 to 1 bulge.

A single by Moses and passes to Baker and Schalk started the Sox on their three run spree in the eighth. The display filled the bases with none out and Carrasquel went away, making room for Ullrich. Moses scored on Curtright's scratch hit to Clift and Baker scored while Appling was forcing Curtright. Schalk went home with the third run while Dickshot was grounding to Case. Then, in the home half, Kreevich's double with one out and Clift's single with two out tied it at 4 apiece, Grove coming in to clean up the inning for Papish.

CAVARRETTA WINS RACE TO THIRD ON PAFKO'S FLY

Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs sliding into third after Andy Pafko's fly in yesterday's first game with Braves. Coach at third is Manager Grimm, the third baseman, Charley Workman, and the umpire, Pinelli.

Dick Fowler, A's Ex-Soldier, Hurls No-Hitter Over Browns

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 9 (AP)—Dick Fowler, recently discharged from the Canadian army, pitched a no-hit game for the Philadelphia Athletics today to whip the St. Louis Browns, 1 to 0, in the second game of a double header after the A's had won the first, 6 to 2.

The 22 year old right hander walked four men but two of these were erased with double plays. The Browns were able to hit only five balls past the Athletics' flawless playing infield.

The A's broke the scoreless deadlock in the last half of the ninth when Hal Peck tripled and scored on a single by Second Baseman Irving Hall. John Miller was the losing pitcher.

Feller Pitched Last No-Hitter

Bob Feller pitched the last no-hitter in the American league when the Cleveland Indians defeated the White Sox on the opening day of the 1940 season.

The last no-hit contest in the majors was hurled by Clyde Shoun of Cincinnati against Boston May 15, 1944, and the score in that game also was 1 to 0.

It was the third no-hit game in Shibe park. Joe Bush pitched the A's to a 5 to 0 victory over Cleveland in 1916, and Howard Emhke, then with Boston, stopped the Athletics, 4 to 0, in 1923.

In the first game the A's bunched three hits and a base on balls for four runs in the eighth innings to beat the Browns behind the 10 hit pitching of Buck Newsom.

It's Dick's '45 Debut

Fowler's mound masterpiece was the fifth straight triumph for Connie Mack's cellar dwellers. He pitched to only 29 batters and struck out six with a swift change of pace from a straight ball to a sharp curve. It was his first 1945 start.

When the game ended Fowler rushed to the Browns' dugout and shook hands with Miller, who had yielded only five hits himself. Then the screaming crowd of bleacherites swept the lean Canadian from the field on their shoulders.

Fowler, 210 pounds and 6 feet plus, returned to the A's just 24 days ago after serving almost three years in the Canadian army.

After the game he said he had put his complete faith in the A's catcher, Buddy Rosar.

"I figured he knew more about it than I did," Fowler said after pointing out that he threw every pitch just as Rosar called it.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

After hurling a no-hit, no-run game in Philadelphia yesterday, Dick Fowler [above], 22 year old Athletics' pitcher recently discharged from the Canadian army, phones his wife in Toronto to tell her the good news.

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Byrnes,cf	4	1	2	0
Finney,rf-1b	4	1	4	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	2	10	1
‡Shirley	0	0	0	0
Moore,rf	1	0	0	0
Laabs, lf	3	0	0	1
Christman,3b	4	1	1	2
Schulte,ss	4	0	1	5
Mancuso,c	3	0	2	0
Gutt'ridge,2b	3	0	5	3
‡Schultz	1	0	0	0
Holl'gsw'th,p	3	1	0	1
*La Macchia,p	0	0	0	0
§Stephens	1	1	0	0
	†35	10	24	13

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	4	1	3	3
Peck,rf	5	1	3	0
McGhee,lf	3	0	1	0
Smith,lf	0	0	1	0
Estalella,cf	3	2	1	0
Siebert,1b	2	2	11	1
Kell,3b	3	2	3	0
Rosar,c	4	2	0	0
Busch,ss	4	2	1	3
Newsom,p	2	0	1	2
	30	11	27	9

*Ran for McQuinn in eighth. †Gray batted for Mancuso in ninth. ‡Batted for Gutteridge in ninth. §Batted for La Macchia in ninth.

St. Louis.....000 110 000—2
Philadelphia.....101 000 04*—6

Runs—St. Louis: McQuinn, Hollingsworth; Philadelphia: Peck, Siebert, Kell, McGhee, Rosar, Busch. Runs batted in—Siebert [2], Kell, Rosar, Busch, Schulte, Byrnes. Errors—Moore, Schulte, Busch. Two base hits—Byrnes, Hollingsworth, Rosar. Three base hit—Kell. Stolen bases—Peck, Newsom. Sacrifices—Newsom [2], Siebert, Laabs, Hall. Double plays—Christman to Gutteridge; Busch to Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Hollingsworth, 4; Newsom, 2. Struck out—Hollingsworth, 2; Newsom, 1. Hits—Hollingsworth, 10 in 7 innings [none out in eighth]; La Macchia, 1 in ⅓. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Weafer, Pipgras, and Rommel. Time—2:07.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Byrnes,cf	3	0	2	0
Finney,1b	3	0	7	1
Moore,rf	2	0	5	0
Laabs,lf	3	0	2	0
Christman,3b	3	0	1	2
Stephens,ss	2	0	2	2
Mancuso,c	3	0	2	0
Gutteridge,2b	2	0	1	3
Miller,p	3	0	0	1
	24	0	*24	8

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Smith,lf	4	0	3	0
Peck,rf	4	1	3	0
Hall,2b	3	1	3	2
Estalella,cf	3	0	1	0
Siebert,1b	3	2	8	0
Kell,3b	3	0	0	3
Rosar,c	3	0	7	1
Brancato,ss	3	0	4	3
Fowler,p	3	1	0	2
	29	5	27	11

*None out when winning run scored.

St. Louis.....000 000 000—0
Philadelphia.....000 000 001—1

Run—Philadelphia: Peck. Run batted in—Hall. Error—Christman. Two base hit—Fowler. Three base hit—Peck. Sacrifice—Moore. Double plays—Hall to Siebert; Hall to Brancato to Siebert; Finney to Stephens to Finney. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Fowler, 4; Miller, 1. Struck out—Fowler, 5; Miller, 1. Umpires—Pipgras, Rommel, and Weafer. Time—1:15. Attendance—16,755.

203,352 Watch Games in Eight Big League Parks

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—The largest baseball crowd of the year, 72,152 [65,534 paid], turned out at the Yankee stadium today to watch the Yanks and Cleveland Indians play. This contributed to a total attendance of 203,352 at eight double headers.

The largest previous 1945 crowd was the 70,906 for the Yankee-Detroit Decoration day double header, of whom 67,816 paid. Today's figures [paid only]:

American League		National League	
Clev. at N. Y.	65,534	Boston at Chi.	37,714
Det. at Boston	28,898	N. Y. at St. L.	17,916
Chi. at Wash.	23,602	Brkln. at Cinc.	7,408
St. L. at Phila.	16,755	Phila. at Pittsb.	5,535
	134,789		68,563

Grand total.....203,352

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES DEFEAT DETROIT, 35 TO 7

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles today overpowered the Detroit Lions, 35 to 7. Their speed and deception drew the cheers of 9,314 shirt-sleeved spectators in a National Football league exhibition game.

Steve Van Buren scored three times, his longest touchdown run being 26 yards. Roy Zimmerman passed to Jack Ferrante and Don McDonald for the other Eagle scores, the latter play gaining 67 yards.

CALIFORNIAN, 17, AND TWIN SISTER WIN SNIPE TITLE

Robert White, representing the Balboa [Cal.] Yacht club, won the world Snipe class sailing championship yesterday in the last of three daily races, sailed on the Chicago Corinthian Yacht club's course off Montrose harbor. Skipper White, who is 17, and his twin sister, Betty, his crew, captured the title with two firsts and a fifth, for a total score of 4,496 points.

Don Cochran, who finished second to the Whites in the event was also runner up for the title, with 4,417 points. Paul Borough of South Bend, Ind., finished third with 4,113 points. Victor Schneider, Detroit, Mich., placed third in the final race.

Pierre Havre, Oakland, Cal., won the national junior Snipe sailing title with 2,969 points to Robert White's 2,965. Fred Joyce, the Chicago Snipe fleet junior contender, was third with 2,813 points.

Cara Mia Wins Trophy

L. L. [Ole] Karas of the Chicago Yacht club sailed to victory his 53 foot Q class sloop Cara Mia in the Jackson Park Yacht club's annual series for the T. C. Lutz trophy, Lake Michigan Q class championship award. Cara Mia, Universal winner of the Mackinac race last July, took the trophy with two firsts out of three races.

Falcon II., the Holsman-Cartwright-McGee syndicate sloop, finished third in the series with 10 points. Verne Russell's Stephia was fourth with 6 points, and the Hadwiger-Mulvihill entry, Quest, fifth with 3.

Hermes Takes Napier Award

Dan Fletcher, sailing Dolphin, flagship of the Sheridan Shore Yacht club, won the annual junior team race from the South Shore [Milwaukee] Yacht club's junior crews in the second of two daily races held off Wilmette harbor.

Hermes, Star sloop owned and sailed by Irving Hecht, won the Richard Napier trophy at the Jackson Park Yacht club, with a total score for the summer series of 35 points. Max Lauderback's Shrew was second with 33 points, and Jack Rice's Mutinous third with 32.

Pastime, the Bayless-Breckenridge syndicate 22 square meter sloop, won the Chicago Corinthian Yacht club's 15 mile race off Montrose harbor yesterday in 1 hour, 46 minutes, and 15 seconds.

Only Two Entrants Finish

High C, sailed by Don Bergman, 16, with his father and Roland Reamer as crew, won the Sheridan Shore Yacht club Star class event off Wilmette harbor. Only two of the seven starters finished, due to lack of wind. Dolphin, sailed by Commodore Emerson Raymond and his 8 year old son Frank, with Charles Floyd as crew, was runner-up. James Bercaw's 18' foot sloop Jimac won the Arrow class race.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
CHICAGO	84	49	.632	....
St. Louis	81	53	.604	3½
Brooklyn	73	59	.553	10½
New York	73	63	.537	12½
Pittsburgh	74	65	.532	13
Boston	58	77	.430	OUT
Cincinnati	54	79	.406	OUT
Philadelphia	43	94	.309	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago.....9-4; Boston.....1-0
St. Louis.....5- 3; New York.....4- 2
Pittsburgh.....4- 3; Philadelphia.....3-14
Cincinnati.....6- 6; Brooklyn.....5- 4
[First game, 10 innings]

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cinc. [2].
†Phila. at Pittsb. *New York at St. L.
*Night game. †Twilight-night double header.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Detroit	78	56	.582	....
Washington	79	59	.572	1
St. Louis	70	65	.519	8½
New York	69	65	.515	9
Cleveland	67	64	.511	9½
CHICAGO	65	71	.478	14
Boston	65	71	.478	14
Philadelphia	46	88	.343	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington.....4-5; Chicago.....2-4
Cleveland.....10-4; New York.....3-3
[Second game, 7 innings, darkness]
Detroit.....6-3; Boston.....3-3
[Second game, 11 innings, darkness]
Philadelphia.....6- 1; St. Louis.....2- 0

GAMES TODAY

*Chicago at Wash. Cleveland at N. Y. [2].
St. Louis at Phila. [2]. Detroit at Boston.
*Twilight-night double header.

PASSEAU TURNS IN 3 HIT GAME; PRIM YIELDS 5

Cavarretta, Pafko Return to Action

The Title Trail

THE league leading Cubs and the second place Cardinals have 20 full games left to play this season. In addition, the Cubs trail, 10 to 4, in an unfinished contest against Brooklyn after eight innings. The rivals' remaining games:

CHICAGO
Sept. 10-11—Boston at Chicago.
Sept. 12-13-14—Philadelphia at Chicago.
Sept. *15-16-16-17—Brooklyn at Chicago.
Sept. 18-19-20—Cubs at St. Louis.
Sept. 22-23-23—Cubs at Pittsburgh.
Sept. 25-26—Cardinals at Chicago.
Sept. 27-28—Cubs at Cincinnati.
Sept. 30—Cubs at Pittsburgh.

*Ninth inning of unfinished game to be played before regular contest. Double headers on Sept. 16 and 23.

ST. LOUIS
Sept. 10-11—New York at St. Louis.
Sept. 12-13-14—Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Sept. 15-16-16-17—Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Sept. 18-19-20—Chicago at St. Louis.
Sept. 22-23—Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Sept. 25-26—St. Louis at Chicago.
Sept. 30-30-30—St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Cards and Pirates will play off tie game if the outcome of the one game would have a bearing on the final rankings in the first division.
Double headers on Sept. 16 and 30.

BY EDWARD BURNS

A five-hit, 9 to 1, victory for Ray Prim. A three-hit, 4 to 0, shutout for Claude Passeau. That, in brief, is the way the Cubs celebrated the return to action of Capt. Phil Cavarretta and Andy Pafko yesterday in the double header with the Boston Braves before 37,714 in Wrigley field. The double sweep, the Cubs' 17th such of the season, tied the Cards' major league record set last year.

This emphatic return to the pennant trail enabled the Cubs to keep 3 games ahead of the Cardinals, who also won twice from the Giants, with the end of season growing nearer and nearer.

It would be unfair to the other members of the Cub cast to say that restoration of Cavarretta and Pafko was the difference between sparkling victories and shutouts such as the Cubs suffered Friday and Saturday with both Phil and Andy absent. But the returning athletes certainly gave the team a renewed zest that seems to bode well for the future. Moreover Phil and Andy took their full parts personally in the two encounters.

Phil Lengthens Batting Lead

Cavarretta, who had played only four games since he was injured in Philadelphia on Aug. 12, and none since Aug. 28, in the first game scored two runs, made one hit in three times at bat, and increased his runs-batted-in total to 84. In the second game he drove in the first and winning run with a single. Tho his league leading average dropped a point to .360, Phil gained on the star he supplanted as batting leader, Tommy Holmes of the Braves, who made only one hit in eight times at bat and sagged to .351.

Pafko, who missed the shutout games Friday and Saturday, increased his team leading runs-batted-in total by two to 91 in the first game and made one of the team's nine hits. In the second game he singled and later scored the fourth run.

Harry Lowrey, dropped from the cleanup role with the return of Cavarretta, knocked two doubles and drove in four runs in the first game. In the second game he drove in his 79th run.

Len Merullo, hitless in the first game, made two doubles and a single and drove in half the Cub runs in the 4 to 0 victory.

The Cubs and the Braves will resume their series this afternoon with Bob Chipman opposing Ed Wright, who beat the Cardinals last week. The series will be concluded tomorrow. Thus far the Cubs have whipped the Braves 14 times in 20 engagements.

Javery's a Real Pal

Al Javery did his part in ending the Cub run famine which had extended thru the scoreless last 18 innings of the team's 1945 relations with the Giants. Given a nudge by Javery, the Cubs carried on with real power, tho prim didn't need much offensive dynamite, at that.

Hack got the five run first inning rolling when he walked on five pitches. Javery sat down while trying to field Hughes' excellent bunt, Nelson fumbled Nicholson's double play grounder and the bases were loaded with none out. Cavarretta walked, forcing Hack across the plate. Pafko sent a long fly to Gillenwater, Hughes scoring, whereupon Lowrey knocked the first of his productive doubles, scoring Nicholson and Cavarretta. Hutchings replaced Javery and Rice doubled to right, scoring Lowrey.

Cubs Break Loose Again

The Cubs were hitless and runless from the first to the fifth innings then Hughes led off the fifth with his second single. Nicholson and Cavarretta were retired but Pafko singled to center, sending Hughes to third and when Gillenwater juggled the ball Hughes scored and Pafko reached second. Lowrey then bashed his second double, scoring Pafko.

Going into the seventh inning the Boston hit total was a scratch

[Continued on next page, column 7]

MOON MULLINS
YOO HOO!
LOOKS LIKE SOME-BODY'S GONNA TOSS A PARTY.
MIND IF I SAMPLE A SLUG, UNCLE WILLIE?
YOU'RE MORE THAN WELCOME, MOON.
TH' BEST BARREL OF PICKLIN' BRINE I EVER SEEN, BABE
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

BOB FELLER AND REYNOLDS WIN TWO FOR INDIANS

72,152 See Yanks Lose, 10 to 3 and 4 to 3

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—The largest crowd of the year, 72,152 [65,534 paid], watched the Cleveland Indians, with Bob Feller and Allie Reynolds on the mound, sweep a double header from the New York Yankees, 10 to 3 and 4 to 3, today to move within a half game of the fourth place New Yorkers. Jeff Heath and Mickey Rocco hit homers for the winners in the opener, while Rocco again, and Les Fleming hit homers in the second contest.

Cleveland	Ab	H	PA
Chocki,ss	6	0	1 1
Rocco,1b	5	3	3 0
Fleming,rf	4	1	1 0
Mackiewicz,cf	1	1	1 0
Heath,lf	5	2	3 0
Meyer,2b	5	1	1 0
Ross,3b	4	1	1 0
Seerey,cf-rf	5	1	1 0
Hayes,c	3	1	1 0
Feller,p	5	1	0 0
	42	12	27 3

New York	Ab	H	PA
Stirnweiss,2b	4	1	3 5
Metheny,rf	4	0	1 0
Derry,cf	4	0	1 0
Keller,lf	3	0	5 0
Etten,1b	3	2	8 1
Robinson,c	3	0	7 0
Grimes,3b	2	0	0 1
Savage,3b	0	0	0 0
Russo,ss	3	0	1 4
Chandler,p	2	0	0 0
Dubiel,p	1	0	0 0
	*32	5	27 11

*Martin batted for Grimes in eighth and Drescher batted for Dubiel in ninth.

Cleveland	303	000	103	—10
New York	020	100	000	— 3

Runs—Cleveland: Rocco [3], Fleming [2], Mackiewicz, Heath [2], Meyer, Ross, New York: Stirnweiss, Metheny, Keller, Robinson. Runs batted in—Heath [4], Robinson [3], Fleming, Ross, Rocco, Meyer, Seerey, Feller, Errors—Crosetti [2], Stirnweiss, Grimes. Two base hits—Rocco, Etten, Meyer. Three base hits—Heath, Robinson. Home runs—Heath, Robinson, Rocco. Stolen bases—Etten. Double plays—Crosetti to to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Chandler, 1; Feller, 4; Dubiel, 3. Struck out—Feller, 2; Dubiel, 2; Chandler, 3. Hits—Chandler, 9 in 6 innings [none out in seventh]; Dubiel, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Feller [Grimes]. Wild pitches—Chandler, Losing pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Summers, Grieve, and Boyer. Time—2:31.

SECOND GAME

Cleveland	Ab	H	PA
Chocki,ss	4	0	2 3
Rocco,1b	3	1	8 2
Fleming,rf	3	2	1 0
Mackiewicz,cf	4	0	4 0
Heath,lf	4	0	0 0
Meyer,2b	3	1	1 2
Ross,3b	3	0	1 1
Seerey,cf-rf	3	1	2 0
Hayes,c	1	0	1 0
Gettel,p	2	0	0 0
Desautels,p	0	0	0 0
Reynolds,p	0	0	0 0
	27	5	21 5

New York	Ab	H	PA
Stirnw's,2b	3	2	2 3
Metheny,rf	3	2	0 0
Derry,cf	3	0	2 0
Keller,lf	3	0	1 0
Etten,1b	3	0	7 1
Drescher,c	3	0	6 0
Grimes,3b	3	2	1 1
Millerich,ss	3	0	1 3
Gettel,p	2	0	1 0
	*23	5	21 8

*Robinson batted for Milosevich in seventh.

Cleveland	200	010	1—4
New York	000	110	0—3

Called, darkness.

Runs—Cleveland: Chocki [2], Rocco, Fleming; New York: Stirnweiss, Keller, Grimes. Runs batted in—Fleming [3], Derry, Keller, Rocco, Reynolds, Meyer, Etten. Home runs—Fleming, Keller, Rocco. Stolen bases—Grimes. Sacrifices—Ross, Derry. Double plays—Stirnweiss to Chocki to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; New York, 4. Bases on Balls—Reynolds, 2; Gettel, 2. Struck Out—Reynolds, 4; Gettel, 5. Hit by Pitcher—Gettel [Fleming]. Umpires—Grieve, Boyer and Summers. Time—1:53. Attendance—72,152.

TIGERS WIN, TIE

Boston, Mass., Sept. 9 (AP)—The league leading Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 3, in the first game but were held to a 3 to 3 11-inning tie in the second contest of a double header in Fenway park today to lose a half game in the standing to the second place Washington Senators, who captured two from the Chicago White Sox. The Tigers are now but one game in front.

The tie game, called because of darkness, will be replayed tomorrow as part of a double header.

Detroit	Ab	H	PA
Hoover,ss	4	0	2 3
Mayo,2b	3	1	0 2
Kramer,cf	5	2	3 0
Greenberg,lf	4	0	3 0
Cullenb'ry,rf	4	0	4 0
York,1b	4	1	10 1
*Borom	0	0	0 0
McRae,1b	0	0	1 1
Outlaw,3b	4	3	0 6
Richards,c	4	3	8 2
Benton,p	3	0	0 0
Castor,p	1	0	0 0
Trout,p	1	0	1 1
	36	10	27 17

Boston	Ab	H	PA
Lake,ss	4	0	1 2
Bucher,3b	5	3	2 0
Metkov'h,1b	4	2	9 1
McBride,lf	4	2	3 0
Culberson,cf	4	0	2 0
Newsome,2b	4	1	2 1
Holm,c	2	0	6 0
Wight,p	1	0	0 0
Barrett,p	1	1	0 0
Woods,p	0	0	0 0
†Fox	1	0	0 0
	37	11	27 8

*Ran for York in ninth. †Camilli batted for Heflin in fifth and Pytlak batted for Holm in ninth. ‡Batted for Woods in ninth. §Ran for Ferriss in ninth.

Detroit	010	200	003—6
Boston	000	001	200—3

Runs—Detroit: York, Borom, Outlaw [3], Richards; Boston: Barrett. Runs batted in—Richards [5], Mayo, Metkovich [2], McBride, Error—Lake. Two base hits—Richards [3], Metkovich, Lazer. Three base hits—Bucher, Stolen base—Mayo. Double play—Metkovich [unassisted]. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Benton 1, Heflin, 2, Castor, 2, Trout, 1; Heflin, 3; Barrett, 2; Woods, 1. Hits—Benton, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; Castor, 3 in 1 2-3; Trout, 2 in 2-3; Heflin, 5 in 5; Barrett, 4 in 3; Woods, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Hubbard and Berry. Time—2:02.

SECOND GAME

Detroit	Ab	H	PA
Hoover,ss	4	2	2 5
Richards,c	0	0	1 0
Mayo,2b	3	0	0 5
Borom,2b	3	0	0 4
Cramer,cf	5	2	4 0
Greenberg,lf	3	2	1 0
Mierkowicz,rf	3	2	2 0
Cullenbine,rf	5	2	3 0
York,1b	5	2	16 1
Outlaw,3b	3	0	1 2
Swift,c	4	1	2 0
*Webb,ss	1	0	0 2
Tobin,p	1	0	0 0
Eaton,p	1	0	0 0
Caster,p	0	0	0 0
	42	13	33 14

Boston	Ab	H	PA
Lake,ss	4	1	4 2
Bucher,3b	6	1	1 4
Metkovich,1b	5	1	11 1
McBride,lf-cf	3	1	4 1
Lazor,rf	4	0	0 0
Culberson,cf	3	2	2 0
Johnson,lf	3	0	1 0
Newsome,2b	5	1	6 5
Steiner,c	5	1	8 0
Barrett,c	0	0	0 0
Ryba,p	1	1	0 0
†LaForest	0	0	0 0
Woods,p	1	1	0 0
	40	10	33 13

*Ran for Swift in ninth. †Dana batted for Metkovich and McBride batted for Mayo in ninth. ‡Ran for Ryba in ninth.

Detroit	010	000	020—3
Boston	200	100	000—3

Called, darkness.

Runs—Detroit: Cramer, Greenberg, York; Boston: Bucher, McBride, Culberson. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, York [2], Culberson [2], Steiner. Two base hits—Greenberg, Outlaw, Metkovich, Culberson, Woods. Home run—York. Sacrifice—Caster. Double plays—York [unassisted]; Bucher to Newsome to Metkovich; Newsome to Metkovich to Lake. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 11. Bases on balls—Tobin, 2; Eaton, 2; Caster, 1; Clark, 1. Struck out—Caster, 2; Clark, 3. Hits—Tobin, 6 in 3 innings; Eaton, 1 in 4; Caster, 3 in 4; Clark, 12 in 8⅓; Ryba, 0 in ⅔; Woods, 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Tobin, 2. Passed ball—Richards. Umpires—Berry and Hubbard. Time—2:19. Attendance—28,898.

Albatross Sea Scouts Win Rowing Award

Sea Scouts from the ship Albatross, sponsored by the Temple Isaiah Israel, yesterday won the Commodore Noyes cup, Chicago Sea Scout rowing championship award, in a series of races on the Chicago river east of the Michigan av. bridge. The Albatross crew, led by Edw. N. Handmaker, rowed the ¾th mile course in 5 minutes, 11-1/5ths seconds, fastest time of 22 Sea Scout ships competing.

Cubs Buy Russ Meyer, Pitcher, from Nashville

The Cubs yesterday announced the purchase of Russell Meyer, 22, right handed pitcher, from Nashville of the Southern association. Meyer, from Peru, Ill., won 11 and lost 12 games with the sixth place Vols this season.

American Giants Deal Clowns Double Defeat

The Chicago American Giants defeated the Cincinnati Clowns yesterday, 10 to 7 and 6 to 5, before 7,000 in Comiskey park.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Catholic League Exhibition Games
De La Salle, 6; Holy Trinity, 0.
Mount Carmel, 53; St Patrick, 0.
St. George, 21; St. Ignatius, 20.
De Paul, 26; Joliet, 7.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Air Borne	112	1	No boy	15-1
Highthorne	117	2	LoTurco	6-1
Little Minx	106	3	Fischer	12-1
Country Butter	106	4	Emery	20-1
New Glory	114	5	Campbell	10-1
Singer Hill	109	6	No boy	20-1
Whiteford Bill	114	7	Knott	20-1
Puritan	118	8	No boy	20-1
Bad Cold	118	9	Fischer	4-1
Westler	109	10	No boy	15-1
Vero Lumen	114	11	No boy	10-1
Swift Action	117	12	No boy	15-1
Chanfon	106	13	No boy	30-1
Just Hiram	114	14	South	12-1
Conscript	117	15	Carr	4-1
Son's Toonery	106	16	Bates	20-1
Knary Edge	112	17	Fischer	8-1
High Roller	109	18	Wujick	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Kitty Car	111	1	No boy	8-1
Mismark	108	2	Fliter	10-1
Wog	114	3	No boy	10-1
Cacus	114	4	No boy	15-1
Floataway	117	5	No boy	4-1
Woodfin	104	6	No boy	10-1
Create	106	7	Fay	15-1
Noisily	104	8	Jessop	4-1
Play Easy	104	9	Posada	15-1
Extricate	109	10	No boy	20-1
Foot to Foot	109	11	No boy	12-1
Here Goes	115	12	Fliter	8-5
Silver	112	13	Lane	20-1
Stel McLaughlin	104	14	Posada	20-1
Count Gold	104	15	Fay	20-1
Air Raider	109	16	No boy	15-1
Mental Boy	104	17	Navigato	10-1
Thormond	114	18	Emery	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, furlongs:

*Red Alice	116	1	Emery	10-1
†Petsome	116	2	Brooks	10-1
Feather Flurry	116	3	No boy	6-1
†County Belle	116	4	No boy	10-1
Lookout Club	111	5	Leicht	15-1
Bellevue Lady	116	6	South	10-1
On Purpose	116	7	Hooper	20-1
Dress Maker	116	8	Knott	20-1
Just Flip	116	9	Martin	12-1
*Top Dollar	116	10	Emery	10-1
†Faithful More	116	11	Bodiou	3-1
†Gala Event	116	12	Bodiou	3-1
Dove o' Night	116	13	No boy	10-1
Mrs. Valenti	116	14	No boy	7-5
Noisseless	116	15	South	20-1
Tiger Lily	116	16	No boy	15-1
K. High Proof	116	17	Thompson	6-1
Eileencita	111	18	Fischer	20-1

‡Entry. †Entry. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Inver Fox	115	1	Nichols	10-1
Lilabit	107	2	No boy	20-1
Genies Mate	115	3	Carr	6-1
Reconciled	109	4	Nichols	15-1
Passageway	109	5	Higley	10-1
Step Pickem	111	6	No boy	4-1
Song O'War	120	7	South	6-5
Tetros Jr.	115	8	Fay	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bean Pot	105	2	Jessop	10-1
†Bob's Pick	118	3	No boy	4-1
Judge Davey	113	4	Nichols	20-1
Warf	113	5	Knott	20-1
Sugar Beet	113	6	Jessop	20-1
Goblin	118	7	No boy	20-1
Jeems	118	8	Carr	12-1
†Over Night	118	9	No boy	4-1
Thunder Hoof	118	10	Brooks	6-1
Bank Balance	118	11	Emery	15-1
Riskaire	113	12	No boy	20-1
Frank Munns	113	13	No boy	20-1
Cid Play	118	14	No boy	6-1
Karakorum	118	15	South	2-1
Easy Reeling	118	16	No boy	10-1
Run All	118	17	Knott	10-1

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gallant Hour	115	1	Jessop	3-1
Historian	109	2	Nichols	4-1
Papaloi	112	3	No boy	2-1
White Major	109	4	Mahoney	4-1
Good Ground	115	5	No boy	15-1
Patruska	117	6	No boy	10-1
Odd Pair	109	7	Lo Turco	10-1
Chapel Belle	112	8	Brooks	4-1
Valdina Clown	114	9	No boy	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Tide Over	115	4	No boy	2-1
Rockwood Lou	114	3	Brooks	8-1
Corydon	114	5	Emery	10-1
Plaidloch	115	2	No boy	4-1
Chance Taker	115	5	Campbell	4-1
K. Durable	109	6	Posada	10-1
Damos	109	7	Jessop	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Gray's Bay	105	1	Emery	15-1
Bright Reign	109	2	Jessop	4-1
Gainer	114	3	No boy	12-1
Burning Chips	109	4	Fay	5-2
Tensleep	111	5	Smith	10-1
Intellect	111	6	Hooper	10-1
Ste. Frances	117	7	Brooks	8-5
Valdina Fox	107	9	Farnsworth	20-1
Song Spinner	109	10	No boy	8-1
High Talent	114	11	Gillespie	15-1
Marchari	114	12	Haynes	20-1

*Montagudo batted for Kraus in eighth, and Chapman batted for Mott in ninth.

Philadelphia	002	000	001—3
Pittsburgh	201	000	01*—4

Runs—Philadelphia: Wasdell, Foxx, Antonelli; Pittsburgh: Handley [2], O'Brien, Elliott. Runs batted in—O'Brien, Gustine [2], Foxx [2], Cascarat, Powell, Torres, Handley. Antonelli [2], Wasdell, Daniels. Three base hit—O'Brien. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Beck. Double play—Mott to Torres. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 6. Bases on balls—Beck, 1; Karl, 1. Struck out—Kraus, 2; Karl, 2; Mott, 1. Hits—Kraus, 6 in 7 innings; Karl, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Kraus. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, and Reardon. Time—1:55.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	Ab	H	PA
Daniels,2b	5	2	5 1
Wasdell,cf	5	4	2 0
Foxx,1b	5	2	9 0
Triplett,lf	6	2	3 0
Spindel,c	4	2	2 0
Mancuso,c	0	0	1 0
Antonelli,3b	6	1	1 0
Powell,rf	6	3	1 0
Chapman,rf	0	0	1 0
Mott,ss	3	1	0 0
Mauney,p	3	1	0 0
Karl,p	2	2	0 0
	49	24	27 7

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	PA
Glontriddo,cf	4	2	3 1
Barrett,rf	3	0	2 0
Russell,rf	1	0	0 0
Russell,lf	4	0	3 0
Salkeid,c	4	1	2 1
Elliott,3b	4	1	2 2
Gustine,ss	4	0	1 2
Barnhart,ss	0	0	0 0
Dahlgren,1b	3	2	5 0
Handley,lf	3	1	2 0
Salita's,2b	1	1	1 0
Cascarart,2b	3	0	3 2
Ballagiver,2b	0	0	0 0
Sewell,p	1	0	0 0
Lanning,p	0	0	1 0
Andley	1	0	0 0
Cucurullo,p	1	0	0 1
	35	8	27 12

*Batted for Lanning in seventh.

Philadelphia	000	025	430—14
Pittsburgh	200	000	010—3

Runs—Philadelphia: Daniels, Wasdell [3], Foxx [2], Antonelli, Mott [2], Mauney, Karl [2]; Pittsburgh: Glontriddo, Salkeid [2]. Runs batted in—Salkeid [2], Foxx [2], Spindel, Daniels [3], Wasdell [2], Karl [2], Mott, Gustine. Errors—Daniels, Elliott. Two base hits—Elliott [2], Dahlgren, Mott, Foxx. Three base hits—Wasdell, Daniels. Home runs—Salkeid, Foxx. Stolen bases—Wasdell, Antonelli, Powell. Double plays—Glontriddo to Elliott to Cascarat; Daniels to Mott to Colman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburgh, 9. Bases on balls—Sewell, 1; Mauney, 1; Karl, 3; Cucurullo, 1. Struck out—Mauney, 1; Sewell, 1; Karl, 1. Hits—Sewell, 12 in 9 innings; Lanning, 8 in 2; Mauney, 5 in 5; Karl, 3 in 4; Cucurullo, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Cucurullo [Daniels]. Winning pitcher—Mauney. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon, and Goetz. Time—2:12. Attendance—5,328.

REDS WIN FAIR, 6-5, 6-4

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 9 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds raked three Brooklyn pitchers for 11 hits to win the second game of today's double header, 6 to 4, after beating the Dodgers, 6 to 5, in 10 innings in the first game.

Brooklyn	Ab	H	PA
Stanky,2b	4	0	2 4
Rosen,cf	6	1	3 0
Galan,3b	3	2	0 0
Medwick,lf	3	2	0 0
McCorm'k,1b	3	1	8 1
F. Walker,rf	4	0	4 1
Stevens,1b	3	1	8 1
Olmo,lf	5	2	1 0
Brown,ss	4	1	1 1
Sandlock,c	5	3	1 1
Branca,p	3	0	0 0
Gregg,p	0	0	0 0
	39	10	29 7

Cincinnati	Ab	H	PA
Clay,cf	3	0	4 0
Mesner,3b	4	2	0 4
Libke,rf	5	1	3 0
McCorm'k,1b	2	0	9 1
Sauer,lf	4	0	2 0
Miller,ss	4	1	2 1
Lakeman,c	3	1	5 0
Walsh,2b	3	0	3 3
Williams,2b	0	0	1 1
Kennedy,p	1	0	1 3
Carter,p	0	0	0 0
†G. Walker	0	0	0 0
Harrist,p	0	0	0 1
†Tipton	0	0	0 0
Fox,p	0	0	0 0
	*32	5	30 13

*Two out when winning run scored. †Batted for Wahl in ninth. ‡Batted for Carter in eighth. §Batted for Harrist in ninth.

Brooklyn	100	040	000	0—5
Cincinnati	001	000	004	1—6

Runs—Brooklyn: Stanky, Rosen, Galan, Stevens, Olmo. Cincinnati: Libke, McCormick, Sauer, Miller, Kennedy, Tipton. Runs batted in—Stevens, Olmo [3], Brown, Sandlock, Libke, Miller [2], Lakeman. Errors—McCormick, Miller. Two base hits—Galan, Olmo, Sandlock, Mesner, Miller, Lakeman. Stolen Base—Olmo. Sacrifices—Branca, Gregg, McCormick. Double play—Miller to Wahl to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 12; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Branca, 3; Gregg, 1; Kennedy, 4; Carter, 3. Hits—Branca, 3 in 8⅓ innings; Gregg, 3 in 1; Kennedy, 9 in 8; Carter, 1 in 3; Harrist, none in 1; Fox, none in 1. Wild pitch—Branca. Winning pitcher—Fox. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Stewart, Ballanfant, Magerkurth, and Henline. Time—2:28.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	Ab	H	PA
Stanky,2b	2	0	7 4
Rosen,cf	4	1	2 0
Galan,3b	4	1	0 1
Walker,rf	4	2	1 0
Stevens,1b	4	2	9 0
Olmo,lf	4	1	1 0
Brown,ss	3	0	0 5
Peacock,c	3	1	6 1
Banta,p	0	0	0 0
Lombardi,p	1	0	0 0
*Herman	1	1	0 0
Wyrostek	0	0	0 0
King,p	0	0	0 0
	33	8	24 11

Cincinnati	Ab	H	PA
Clay,cf	3	0	2 0
Mesner,3b	5	3	2 0
Libke,rf	4	0	1 0
McCorm'k,1b	3	1	5 2
Sauer,lf	3	1	6 0
Miller,ss	3	2	4 3
Lakeman,c	4	3	3 0
Wahl,2b	3	2	4 5
Modak,p	1	1	0 0
Harrist,p	2	0	1 0
	29	11	27 12

*Batted for Lombardi in eighth. †Ran for Herman in eighth.

Brooklyn	202	000	000—4
Cincinnati	000	004	010	01*—6

Runs—Brooklyn: Rosen, Galan [2], Walker; Cincinnati: Clay, Mesner, McCormick, Sauer, Lakeman [2]. Runs batted in — Walker, Stevens, Peacock [2], Galan [2], Lakeman [3], Wahl. Errors—None. Two base hits—McCormick, Lakeman. Home run—Lakeman. Stolen bases—Rosen, Olmo, Peacock. Sacrifices—Stanky, Buker, Harrist. Double plays—Brown to Stanky to Stevens; Stanky to Stevens. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Buker, 3; Lombardi, 2; Modak, 4; Harrist, 3. Struck out—Buker [2], Lombardi [2], Harrist [1]. Hits—Buker, 7 in 7 innings [none out in fourth]; Lombardi, 2 in 4; King, 2 in 1; Modak, 3 in 2 [none out in third]; Harrist, 5 in 7. Winning pitcher—Harrist. Losing pitcher—Lombardi. Umpires—Ballanfant, Magerkurth, Henline, and Stewart. Time—2:09. Attendance—7,408.

WORLDS FIGHTS HOOD TONIGHT IN MARIGOLD RING

Clayton Worlds, rangy Chicago heavyweight, who has been campaigning elsewhere with a measure of success, will make his first appearance in this city in 32 months when he meets Hubert Hood in a 10 round bout tonight in Marigold outdoor arena, Broadway and Grace street.

In his last Chicago start, Worlds surprised by beating Pat Comiskey, Paterson, N. J., giant, in the Stadium. Clayton, 1941 city Golden Gloves winner, beat Alex Hart in Los Angeles last year and conquered Lou Brooks in El Paso six months ago.

Tourney Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
METROPOLITAN LEAGUE
Senior Title Play-off
Basinski Booster, 5; Nelson Hirschbergs, 3.
Junior Title Play-off
Melrose Park Red Birds, 4; Jefferson Cardinals, 2.
Senior Consolation Play-offs
Miller Bessler, 10; Marzano Boosters, 9.
Camerons, 7; Jim Young Conders, 3.
Woodlawn Cobras, 3; River Grove Nationals, 0.
Goldammers, 3; Annunciation, 2.
Si Murray, 5; J. P. Dempsey, 4.
Junior Consolation Play-offs
Albany Park post, 5; Guardian Angel, 0.
Western Springs, 6; Cobras, 5.
Serratelle Cresi, 17; Savickas, 7.
Don O'Briens, 15; Elmwood Park, 4.
ALL-AMERICAN AMATEUR
AT HARRISBURG, PA.
Baltimore, 0; Harrisburg, 0, 1 inning, rain.
NATIONAL AMATEUR
AT YOUNGSTOWN, O.
Cleveland, 7; Springfield, 3.
Hazel Park, 1; Dearborn, 0.
Dayton, 3; Ft. Wayne, 1.
New York, 3; Battle Creek, 1.
Birmingham, 7; Pontiac, 6, 10 innings.
Detroit, 17; Lorain, 11.
Pittsburgh, 8; Youngstown, 0.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

LAUREL, MD.
[Fast]
1—Little Push, Braggart, Hush Hush.
2—Home Front, Teddy Lass, Tintrel.
3—HAMULL, Ramojac, Ginargie.
4—Hammer-Lock, Nedwin, Fleetest.
5—Ideal Gift-Gay Bit, Hasteville, Black Gang.
6—Adroit, Sophocles, The Doge.
7—Sunday Knight, Silver Fox, Forest Ranger.
8—Safety Match, Blue Tack, Cannikin.

HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL.
[Fast]
1—Ebony Edge, Bad Cold, Air Borne.
2—Here Goes, Noisily, Wog.
3—Mrs. Valenti, Petsome, Gala Event.
4—Song o' War, Tetros Jr., Reconciled.
5—Thunder Hoof, Bob's Pick, Bank Balance.
6—PAPALOI, Historian, Gallant Hour.
7—Chance Taker, Tidecver, Damos.
8—Ste. Frances, Burning Chips, Bright Reign.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
[Fast]
1—Topper, Miss Wezie, Zacora.
2—Menotnow, Roman Abbot, Builder.
3—WISE DECISION, Super Foot, Good Company.
4—Pretty Lady, Canee, Warrawee.
5—Windmill, Jo Agnes, Amazed.
6—Innate, Danuation, Bonnet Key.
7—Decision, Materialize, Patron Saint.
8—Due Sport, Real Man, Tyrone.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y.
[Fast]
1—Senator C., Sea Wolf, Valiant.
2—PYROS, Seamanlike, Insolate.
3—Binder-Picture Prince, Fleet Fox, Forest Ranger.
4—Menu, Tripos, Landlord.
5—RUSSIAN VALOR, Abrego, Royalong.
6—Harvard Square, Darby Dingbat, Gallant Bull.
7—Hal, Light of Morn, Fleet Air.
8—Bygones, Spread Eagle, Topping.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast]
1—Saintly, Never Alone, Gold Queen.
2—Drumont, Top Beau, Fly Whisk.
3—BELLCODA, Virginia Van, Cloudy Weather.
4—Black Fantasy, Income Tax, Epigeum.
5—Spy Snare, Nod, Chickie D. D.
6—Bradwin, Extend, Glenwood Boy.
7—Johnnie Khret, Sir Talbot, Old Iron.
8—Wimpeart, Black Thrush, Ariel Image.

Mt. Carmel Is 53-0 Winner Over St. Pat's

Mount Carmel overwhelmed St. Patrick's, 53 to 0, in one of four practice football games played yesterday among Catholic High School league teams. The contest was held at 83d and Yates.

In other practice games yesterday St. George beat St. Ignatius by one point, 21 to 20, in Key Branch stadium; De Paul defeated Catholic High of Joliet, 26 to 7, in Lane Tech stadium; and De La Salle won from Holy Trinity, a new league entry, 6 to 0 in Hanson park.

Dell Gander and George Tasket sparked the Mount Carmel offense, the former making four touchdowns and the latter two. Tad Rocco and Bill Laudant scored the other two.

Mt. Carmel [53]	St. Patrick [0]
Moriarity	L.E. D. Walsh
Considine	L.T. Fumagalli
Fedel	L.G. Gurein
Berganini	C. Sursueral
Spinozel	R.G. Kautzert
Dooling	R.T. Powers
Sheehy	R.E. Hayes
Trendal	Q.B. J. Walsh
Rocco	L.H. Hettinger
Tasker	R.H. Doyle
Flanagan	F.B. Wajnarowski

Mount Carmel 21 6 13 13—53
St. Patrick 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Tasker [2], Gander for Flanagan [4], Laudant for Tasker.
Points after touchdowns—Trendal [8].

DE LA SALLE [6]	HOLY TRINITY [0]
Bingham	L.E. Nowicki
Methinetis	L.T. Kuiina
Murphy	L.G. Wojcik
Ronan	C. Stachowski
Scheck	R.G. Jezierny
Flannerty	R.T. Hartowicz
Trauscht	R.E. Jamecki
McGee	L.B. Mack
Egan	R.H. Spedale
Dwyer	F.B. Mcsorley
Connor	Kwidd

DE LA SALLE 0 6 0 0—6
HOLY TRINITY 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown: De La Salle—Flannerty.

St. George [21]	St. Ignatius [20]
Carrigan	L.E. Barcal
Schmidt	L.T. Schneider
Ryan	L.G. Keefe
Mill	C. Bennish
Talkes	R.G. Garrow
Connol

15 TROOPSHIPS TO LAND 32,000 VETERANS TODAY

Queen Mary Returning Yanks from Europe

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—Fifteen troop ships, including the Queen Mary, are scheduled to arrive at east coast ports tomorrow, bringing home more than 32,000 service men from Europe.

Five ships are due at New York, five at Boston and five at Newport News, Va.

Troop designations and army units include:

AT NEW YORK—Aboard Queen Mary: 14,441 troops comprising most of the 35th division, including divisional headquarters and headquarters company; divisional specialist troops, medical men and band; 735th ordnance light maintenance company; 35th quartermaster company; 35th signal company; 134th infantry regiment; 60th engineer battalion; 35th medical battalion; 35th reconnaissance troops; 35th counter-intelligence corps detachment; 194th photo-intelligence team; elements of the provisional detachment; 320th infantry regiment; 35th division artillery; 127th, 161st, 216th, 219th field artillery battalions; 90th, 96th, 109th, 112th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 125th, 247th, 253d 255th, 264th, 267th, 270th financial disbursing sections; 119th civil operation hospital. Aboard Argentina: 6,069 troops including 368th engineer general service regiment; 495th ordnance heavy auto maintenance company; 856th ordnance heavy maintenance company; 341st engineer general service regiment; 69th, 226th station hospitals; 1280th engineer combat battalions; 565th, 566th ordnance heavy maintenance companies; 563d ordnance heavy maintenance company; 68th military police company; 999th finance disbursing section. Aboard Stephen Kearney: 27 troops, undesignated units. Aboard Lord Delaware: 20 troops, undesignated units. Aboard Campbell: 303 troops, undesignated units.

AT BOSTON—Aboard Sea Owl: 2,560 troops, including headquarters and headquarters company of 45th infantry division with band; 1st and 2d battalions, 157th infantry, and 195th photo interpreter team of 45th division. Aboard Daniel Boone: 2,500 troops, undesignated units. Aboard Felipo Marzeli: 27 miscellaneous troops. Aboard John Ireland: 27 troops, including the 1898th engineer battalion (aviation) and 40th port personnel. Aboard Marine Devil: 2,937 troops, including headquarters special troops; 700th ordnance light maintenance company; 45th quartermaster company; 157th infantry regimental headquarters and headquarters company; service company; anti-tank company; cannon company and medical detachment; 120th engineer combat battalion; 45th cavalry reconnaissance troop; miscellaneous attached units of 45th infantry division; miscellaneous personnel.

AT NEWPORT NEWS—Aboard Mount Vernon: 6,035 troops, including headquarters and headquarters company, band headquarters, special troops, medical detachment of 103d infantry division; 791st ordnance light materiel company; 91st quartermaster signal company; 362d infantry regiment; 2d battalion of 363d infantry regiment; 347th field artillery battalion; 348th field artillery battalion; 91st cavalry reconnaissance; troops and 316th engineers C battalion. Aboard J. Miller: 27 troops, undesignated units. Aboard E. A. Hitchcock: 32 troops, undesignated units. Aboard B. Heister: 21 troops, undesignated units. Aboard Denave: No number specified.

A total of eight ships carrying soldiers arrived in the ports of New York, Newport News, and Boston today. More than 8,000 were aboard.

"Well, I had thought of dropping by the barber shop. That's where the other fathers show off their returning veterans."

OBITUARIES

Louis L. Bronson

Services for Louis L. Bronson, 57, general manager of the Armour & Co. canned food division, who died Saturday night in the Michael Reese hospital after a brief illness, will be held at 4 p. m. today in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. Mr. Bronson had been with the packing company since 1923 and had been manager of the division for the last 13 years. He lived in the Belmont hotel. Surviving are his widow, Helen, and two sons, Robert E. and Edward J. Bronson.

Mrs. Mabel Hammond Parker

Services for Mrs. Mabel Hammond Parker, widow of James W. Parker, and former resident of Chicago, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Glendale, Cal. Mrs. Parker was the mother of William H. Parker, radio sales executive of the Columbia Broadcasting system. She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Monroe of Carmel, Cal., and another son, James, of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mrs. Alice D. Ryan

Services for Mrs. Alice D. Ryan, 78, of 1611 Jackson blvd., mother of State Representative James J. Ryan [D., Chicago], will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Jarlath's church. She died yesterday. She was born in Ireland, lived in Chicago about 65 years, and was the widow of William F. Ryan, who was an investigator for the county welfare department.

Comdr. John A. Lord

Bath, Me., Sept. 9 (AP)—Comdr. John A. Lord, 72, the navy's wooden ship expert who reconstructed the famous old frigate Constitution, died today. That job kept Lord busy at the Boston navy yard from 1925 until 1931, when Old Ironsides was recommissioned and sent on a triumphant voyage to the principal ports of the United States.

Mrs. Charles H. Gibson

Mrs. Ethel Betty Gibson, 38, of 1447 Tower rd., Winnetka, wife of Charles H. Gibson, assistant superintendent of buildings of the Railway Express agency, died yesterday in Highland Park hospital. She also is survived by a son, Richard.

Robert J. Walker

Robert J. Walker, 84, dairy traffic manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, died of a heart attack yesterday in the Union station while on his way home from a business trip to St. Paul, Minn. He worked for the railroad for nearly 60 years. His home was at 421 Melrose st. Mr. Walker, a native of Fergus, Ont., was a member of the Dairymen's Country club and of the Lions' club. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Hutchins, a grand-daughter, and a sister.

Max Perlman

Max Perlman, 87, of 3825 Wilcox st., a building contractor in Chicago for 45 years, died yesterday in his home. He is survived by two sons, Morris and Louis L., president of the North Shore B'nai B'rith lodge, and three daughters, Mrs. Becky Kremin, Mrs. Rose Frazin, and Mrs. Celia Shallat. Services will be held at 1 p. m. today in the chapel at 3600 Roosevelt rd.

Mrs. Katherine MacTavish

Services for Mrs. Katherine MacTavish, 85, who died Saturday in her home at 4740 N. Rockwell st., will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 2627 Lawrence av. She was a resident of the north side for 65 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rose Corsiglia, Mrs. Catherine Glover, and Mrs. Marie Becker, and a son, Hugh Allen MacTavish.

Mrs. Mary Lally Flynn

Services for Mrs. Mary Lally Flynn, 80, of 4938 Adams st., who died Friday in St. Anne's hospital, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. from the chapel at 3246 Jackson blvd., to Resurrection church. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Harry P. McHale, Mrs. John M. Cronin, Mrs. James J. Maroney, and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelley.

Mrs. Josephine C. Logg

Services for Mrs. Josephine C. Logg, 69, formerly of Chicago and Elmhurst, a sister of Thomas J. Curry of the staff of the Federation News, Chicago Federation of Labor publication, will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Jarlath's church. Mrs. Logg died Saturday in St. Anne's home, Techny. She was the widow of George W. Logg.

Ira Reynolds Judd

Services for Ira Reynolds Judd, 72, of Sugar Grove, Kane county, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 332 Downer pl., Aurora. Judd, who had been Kane county supervisor for a number of years, died after a short illness Saturday. He is survived by his widow, Laura; a son, Ralph, and a daughter, Mrs. Lenore Schutz.

Dr. John J. Donelan

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9 (AP)—Dr. John J. Donelan, 63, past president of the Illinois State Dental society, died here today. He became president of the society in May, 1942.

MARINE ATTACK ON FOSTER AV. VIEWED BY 100,000

An estimated 100,000 persons saw the Foster av. beach "attacked" yesterday by 200 combat hardened veterans in the third and last of a series of demonstrations by LST-512, a landing ship back from battle and outfitted by the navy as an exhibit of navy work.

Supported by navy fighters, dive bombers, and torpedo bombers, the crew of the LST [landing ship, tank] used machine gun and small arms fire as well as flame throwers to "subdue" the beach. The marines, coast guardsmen, and sailors set off 600 pounds of TNT and fired 4,000 rounds of ammunition.

The vessel will remain on exhibit at the Michigan av. bridge thru 10 p. m. tomorrow, when it will be moved to Joliet. Admittance is free.

DR. KENNY DIES; PHYSICIAN TO MOTHER CABRINI

Dr. Henry R. Kenny, 59, of Golf, a Chicago surgeon for 35 years and attending physician to Mother Francesca Xavier Cabrini at her death in Columbus hospital in 1917, died yesterday in Alexian Brothers hospital. Mother Cabrini's canonization as the first American saint of the Roman Catholic church is expected to be held soon. Dr. Kenny, a native of Ireland, was educated at Trinity college, Dublin. He formerly was chief of staff of the John B. Murphy hospital and a staff member at Alexian Brothers, Columbus, and Illinois Masonic hospitals. He is survived by his widow, Marion, and a daughter, Maureen.

Woman Killed by Train at Crossing in Glencoe

Miss Bette L. Ransone, 20, a switchboard operator in the Skokie Country club, was killed last night when she walked into the path of a northbound Chicago and North Western railroad troop train at the Harbor st. crossing in Glencoe. She appeared to be looking into her purse as the train struck her, witnesses said. Her home was in Mount Morris, Ogle county.

Boy, 5, Struck by Auto, Dies in County Hospital

Michael Brust, 5, of 1353 Grenshaw st., died in County hospital last night of injuries he suffered Saturday when he ran into the path of a car driven by Arthur Foster, 45, Negro, 5007 Vincennes av., in Roosevelt rd., near Loomis st.

FALLS ON 'L' STATION STAIRS

John Domek, 47, of 1444 N. Washtenaw av., was taken to St. Luke's hospital with a possible skull fracture yesterday after he fell on the stairs of the elevated station at Van Buren and State sts.

Plane Reaches Capital with Adm. McCain's Body

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—The body of Vice Adm. John S. McCain, who died Thursday in California, arrived in Washington by plane today. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Ft. Myer, Va., chapel with burial in near-by Arlington national cemetery.

Gen. Braithwaite Dies; Ex-British Adjutant

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP) — Gen. Walter Pipon Braithwaite, 79, Bath King of Arms and former adjutant general to the forces, died at his home at Rotherwick, Hampshire, Saturday.

Bethalto, Ill., Farmer, 78, Trampled by Bull, Dies

Bethalto, Ill., Sept. 9 (AP)—George Deyes, 78, farmer, was trampled to death by a bull today.

[ADVERTISEMENT]
AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR
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NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS.
On Sale at Walgreen's, Stineway, Sears Roebuck, Goldblatt's and Good Drug and Dept. Stores Everywhere.

[ADVERTISEMENT]
"KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN WORKED WONDERS!"
Says Constipation Sufferer
There's real hope for sufferers from constipation in this unsolicited letter!
"Thanks for what KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has done for me. I'm 75 years old. Had been taking pills and salts almost every night. Six weeks ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning. Soon I had regular movements without any trouble. I can't praise ALL-BRAN enough. It sure works wonders for me." Mr. E. C. Zook, Box 114, Fairbury, Ill.
You, too, may be able to free yourself from harsh laxatives for the rest of your life, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Just enjoy a dish of delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water! If not satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. You'll receive double the money you paid for it! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! It's one of nature's finest sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps promote normal laxation! It's a wholesome cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat.
Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

TUOHY PONDERS FELONY CHARGES IN UNION BEATING

State's Atty. Tuohy said last night that if the evidence warrants he will bring felony charges against four men hunted by police for slugging a mechanic who was dissatisfied with his union.

Tuohy said he wanted to talk today to Carter Olsen, 30, of 2500 N. Washtenaw av., who was beaten and kicked Saturday in an alley near Augusta blvd. and Kostner av. Olsen and other employes of Greyhound Motor and Supply company, 916 N. Kilbourn av., had signed a statement which served notice that after the union contract expires in October they would no longer recognize local 701 of the Auto Mechanics' union [AFL] as their bargaining agent.

Warrant Names Union Agent

Warrants charging assault and battery, a misdemeanor usually punishable only by a fine, have been issued for the arrest of four men. One is Frank Carroll, business agent for local 701, who was named by Olsen as one of the men who knocked out several of his teeth. Olsen didn't know the names of the other attackers, for whom John Doe warrants were issued, but he said he could identify them.

Capt. George Barnes of the police labor detail was on the hunt for Carroll and the other men. The warrants were issued last Saturday night by Municipal Judge Oscar Caplan.

Charge Fines to Expenses

Labor sluggers fined for misdemeanor counts in the past have charged the fines to their expense accounts and considered themselves immune to law and order efforts, Capt. Barnes said. Olsen's slugging was the first since the end of the war. Few efforts have been made to stop sluggings by seeking convictions on felony charges, such as assault with intent to kill. Conviction on a felony count would be punishable by imprisonment.

Tuohy said that if he finds a felony count is justified in the Olsen slugging, one of his assistants will take the case before the grand jury.

START BUILDING VETS' HOSPITAL UNIT TOMORROW

Gov. Green will break ground tomorrow in Elgin for the construction of a $1,380,000 285 bed diagnostic treatment hospital for war veterans. The new building, first project to be started under the state's 135 million dollar post-war public works program, will have medical, recreation, and class room facilities.

The building will be constructed on the grounds of the Elgin State hospital and will serve as an addition to the veterans' section, which now has 451 patients—one from the Civil war, 20 from the Spanish-American war, 360 from World War I., and 70 from World War II.

With the new building and other proposed changes, the veterans' section eventually will have a 1,000 bed capacity. The new building is expected to be ready for use in about 18 months.

DEATH OF GIRL, 10, BLAMED ON FALL AT HOME

Evelyn Pulice, 10, of 3438 12th pl., daughter of Peter Pulice, 49, an asphalt laborer for the city, died yesterday in her home, apparently of a skull fracture suffered Thursday when she fell down eight steps at her home. Evelyn was taken to County hospital after the accident, but was sent home because she had no apparent injuries other than a swollen nose and cut lip, a nurse at the hospital said. Saturday night the child fell into a coma and never regained consciousness. She is survived by her parents, three sisters, and four brothers.

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SECOND MOTHER OF 6 ROSEBERRY ORPHANS IS DEAD

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 9 (AP) — Death has stalked the six Roseberry children for the third time in eight months, this time robbing them of their second "mother."

Mrs. Borden C. Buchanan, 28, who with her husband became legal guardians of the Roseberrys just a month ago, died yesterday following a two weeks' illness.

The Buchanans had taken the Roseberry children, who were orphaned by war and sickness, into their home near Rising Sun, Ia., to fulfill their mother's dying wish. Mrs. Roseberry died July 25. The children's father, an infantry private, was killed in action in Belgium last Jan. 23.

"Mrs. Buchanan took the children to her heart 100 per cent," Mrs. John Soutter, aunt of the Roseberrys, said today.

Mr. Buchanan, a school teacher, has not decided what to do with the children. They are Cleo, 11; Carl, 9; Shirley, 8; Martha Jo, 7; Larry, 5, and Phyllis, 15 months.

UNDERTAKERS
LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
CARLSON—Augusta. 10 a. m. at chapel.
ELLIOTT—Laura B. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WILSON—Robert C. 3 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
CONNORS—William H. 9:30 a. m. in church.
GOLD—Winthrop. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HOLLAND—Caroline. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
CRANDALL—Ruth.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
BAUER—John R. 10 a. m. in church.
GRANT—James Sr. 1 p. m. at chapel.
JOHNSON—Charles B. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WILKINSON—Bertha A. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
GONDRA—Luciano. 10 a. m. in church.
GRUPE—Frances E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LIEDTKE—Reinhold. 1 p. m. at chapel.
NICHOLS—Arthur R. 3 p. m. at chapel.
THOMETZ—Joseph S. 10 a. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
CUPHAVER—Frank.
KENNY—Dr. Henry R.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.
HOFFMAN—William D. 3 p. m. at chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

DALY—William Robert Daly.
It's one long year since you went away,
It's one long year since you went away,
We miss you more than we can say;
You are so far and yet so near,
We miss you more each day, each year.
YOUR LOVING FATHER AND FAMILY.

KONDELIK—Joseph F. Kondelik, Sept. 10, 1940. In loving memory of our dear husband and father.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

PHILLIPS—Sylvester J. Phillips, 1933. In loving memory of our beloved son.
MOTHER AND DAD.

POWERS—John F. Powers.
He will not pass this way again. He died a year ago this date. I remember and am glad he came my way. FANNY.

SMITH—Thomas J. Smith. In memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Sept. 10, 1944.
BETTY AND TOMMY.

ANDERSEN—Anna M. Anderson, Sept. 9, 1945, of 3261 Cortland street, wife of Hjalmar A., daughter of the late Rev. Oliver L. and Clausine M. Hansen, sister of Huldah Heimark Johnson, Rose E. Hansen and Oliver C. Resting at funeral home, 316 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive, Austin 0017.

ANDREN—Fritz L. Andren, Sept. 7, brother of C. F. Anderson of California. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street, under the auspices of King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A. F. & A. M. Burial Elmwood. Member Three Links lodge, No. 813, I. O. O. F.

ARCHER—Myrtle C. Archer, nee Long, wife of the late Frank B. Sr., dear mother of Lillian Janoslk and Frank B. Jr., sister of William, Robert, LeRoy, Jane, and Ann Long. At funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Southtown chapter, No. 986, O. E. S. Member of Pythian Sisters. Interment Oak Hill. Stewart 0460.

ATHANAS [Athanasopoulos]—John F. Athanas, beloved son of Demitra Athanas, fond brother of Irene Paganis, Alice Barilla, and Frances Athanas. Resting at chapel, 4013 W. Harrison street. Funeral service at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Holy Trinity church, 1101 S. Peoria street. Interment Elmwood.

BAHNFLETH—Eleanora May Bell Bahnfleth, beloved wife of Oscar, loving mother of Lelie Mari, dear daughter of Sophie and the late Michael Farrell, daughter-in-law of Theresia Bahnfleth, sister-in-law of Carl and Ella Bara. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento. Burial St. Lucas'. Member of Integrity chapter, No. 803, O. E. S., and Women's Benefit association, Integrity review, No. 153. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

BAIRD—David Rankin Baird, Sept. 9, 1945, at his home, 1502 Fowler avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Rachel M. Baird, father of Mrs. Dorothy Smart and Mrs. Maixie Tait. Services 4 p. m., Tuesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

BARSCHOW—Fred Barschow of 3036 S. Keeler avenue, beloved husband of the late Bertha, nee Elendt; fond father of William, Fred, Rudolph, Ella Meisner, Edith, Freida, and Edna Ritzenthaler, grandfather of five grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 4115-17 W. 26th street. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

BESSERER—Mollie Besserer, late of 110 N. Cicero avenue, beloved wife of the late Harry J., fond mother of Margaret Crowley. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home.

BOBINSKY—Julius Bobinsky, devoted son of Rose and the late Harry, fond brother of Max, Etta Abel, Irene Bloom, Jack, Joe, Helle Arenson, Ruben, and Lawrence. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

BRONSON—Louis L. Bronson of Belmont hotel, suddenly, beloved husband of Helen Steinberg, dear father of Edward J. and Robert E., fond brother of Otto, Morse, Jack, Della Burnett, Rae Jacobson, and Leona Kroloff. Services Monday, 4 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Entombment Rosehill.

BROOKS—Hermine Brooks, nee Stern, 2642 Rosemont avenue, beloved wife of Armin, dear mother of Marjorie Berger, Sadie Buchsbaum, Louis, Samuel, William, Pearl Mansover, and the late Elaine Weiss, grandmother of nine, great-grandmother of one. Services Monday, 12:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park cemetery.

BUDINGER — Sophie Budinger, nee Goelden, loving wife of the late Frank, beloved sister of Matt Goelden of Milwaukee, Wisc., and the late Josephine Charles, fond aunt of Violet King, Irene Rafferty, and nieces and nephews in Wisconsin. Funeral Monday, Sept. 10, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5361 W. Iowa street, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Int. Canal 6683 or Mana, 7735.

CAMPBELL—Catherine Hagan Campbell, Sept. 8, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Cyril and Mrs. Genevieve Kretin, sister of Mrs. Mary Leighton, Mrs. Della Mooney, Mrs. Anna McManmon, and Thomas Hagan. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., chapel, Jeffery boulevard, at 77th street, to St. Bride's church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Sou. 8823.

CARROLL—Catherine T. Carroll, Sept. 9, 1945, beloved wife of the late Daniel C., fond mother of Elva, George, Joseph Carroll, Helen Wittman, and Catherine Schneider. Resting at home, 915 Keystone avenue, River Forest. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Luke's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CHAMBERS — See Patrick J. Pierce notice.

CIRONE—Anthony G. Cirone, beloved husband of Dorothy, nee Ohab; fond son of James and the late Arcangela, brother of Pasquale, William, James Jr., and Florence. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Nevada 7200.

COLE—Leopold E. Cole, beloved husband of Sylvia L., loving father of Gerald, Donna Tena, and Barry, fond brother of Henry A., Cornelius C., Sara Ginsburg, Salem B., David, Esther L., Sidney I., J. Ruth Weiss, Florence L., and the late Mollie. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5208 Broadway. Interment Star of West, Waldheim.

CONNORS—William H. Connors, Sept. 8, 1945, beloved husband of Helen Connors, nee Regan; son of Katherine and the late Thomas Connors, brother of Helen Smith. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's.

CRYSLER—Cora Crysler, passed away Sept. 8 at Englewood, Colo., aunt of Mrs. Samuel Hookham of Glen Ellyn. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 493 Main street, Glen Ellyn. Interment Mount Emblem.

DE BREAU—Thomas De Breau, 7103 S. Rhodes avenue, beloved husband of Bertha, dear father of Fern and Thomas Jr., Mo. M. M. 1/c, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, brother of Albert, Chester, Henry, Etta Schultz, Lucy Gleding, Jennie Baughan, and Mary Miller. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2 p. m., at Trinty Lutheran church in Hegewisch. Resting at chapel, 5713 Hohman avenue, Hammond, until Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. Interment Concordia, Hammond.

DILLON—John Dillon, beloved brother of Mrs. Sarah Juckniess, the late Mrs. Mary Sullivan, and Edward Dillon. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5016-20 Chicago avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment All Saints'.

DRESSLER—Valentine Dressler, Sept. 8, 1945, late of 3452 Diversey avenue, beloved husband of Kathrine, nee Mydliwiec; fond father of John, Edmund, Lillian, Thomas, Agnes, and T/4 Anthony, U. S. A. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 12, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2129 W. Webster avenue, to St. Hedwig's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Armitage 4630.

EDLUND—Frederick Edlund, Sept. 8, 1945, late of 5156 N. Ashland avenue, beloved husband of Hannah, dear father of Ingrid Russell, fond grandfather of Jack and Barbara, dear brother of Hulda Lindgren and Hilma Shoan. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Forest Home. Lon. 5147.

ENGELHARDT — Minna Engelhardt, beloved wife of the late William, dear mother of Alfred, Paul, Herman, and Elsie Sippey, grandmother of eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment St. Lucas'.

ENZENBERGER — Justina Enzenberger, nee Pomper, wife of the late Frank, loving mother of Theresa and Frank, sister of Mary Schuch, mother-in-law of Martha. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 12, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 7037 Wentworth avenue, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment St. Mary's.

ERICKSON—Elvira Erickson, beloved wife of Erick, fond mother of Harold, U. S. N., and Grace Erickson. Services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Evergreen.

ERICKSON—Frank E. Erickson, Sept. 8, 1945, late of 1454 Farragut avenue, beloved husband of Sofie, dear father of Helen Mogensen and Walter Erickson, fond grandfather of Sandra-Lee and the late Doris Lynn Mogenson. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue at Foster. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Plasterers' Int., local No. 5. Lon. 5147.

ERNEST—Marie Ernest of 2725 S. Homan avenue, beloved mother of Otto, Rudolph, and Joseph Ernest, Bessie and Emma Piechna, and Catherine Koppa, fond sister of Pauline Kelly. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

FALCO—Nick Falco, beloved husband of Angeline, son-in-law of Joseph and Susie Alberts. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 819 S. Ashland boulevard, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FALCONE—Rosina Falcone, nee Salerno, 732 S. Paulina street, loving wife of Natale, devoted of Sam, William, Jasper, Mrs. Antoinette [Joe] Franze, Mrs. Mary [Albert] Mazzucca, Mrs. Carmela [Tulie] Casperina, Mrs. Virginia [Patsy] Esposito, Mrs. Anna [Larry] Zelinski, and Mrs. Jennie [Louis] Spadavecchia. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0460.

FLYNN—Mary Lally Flynn of 4938 Adams street, beloved wife of the late Maurice J., fond mother of Mrs. Harry P. McHale, Mrs. John M. Cronin, Mrs. James J. Maroney, and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelley. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

GIBSON—Ethel Betty Gibson, nee Berger, Sept. 8, 1945, at 1447 Tower road, Winnetka, Ill., wife of Charles H. Gibson, mother of Richard H. Gibson, daughter of Martha H. Berger and Robert O. Berger, sister of Mrs. Edmund de A. Hellmuth, Capt. Robert O. Berger Jr., U. S. A. A. F., and Bruce N. Berger. Service 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

GLOVER—Robert Bruce Glover of 10202 Lowe avenue, beloved husband of Grace, nee Wagner; dear father of Adeline G. La Hodney, Irene G. Was, Robert B. Jr., Isabel G. Hitchcock, and Kenneth A., stepfather of Louis Hafk and Carrie Dykstra. Resting at chapel, 1043 Michigan avenue, where services will be held Monday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

GOETZ—Laura Goetz, nee Cook, 70 years, of Lemont, Ill., beloved wife of the late Michael J., dear mother of John, Erlie Van, Margaret Quinn, Lora Voltarel, Dorothy Peterson, Anna Hanson, Myron, and the late Ebert and Willis. Resting at chapel, 226 Main street, Lemont, where services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery, Lemont 569.

GOLD—Winthrop Gold, 8209 Justine street, Sept. 8, 1945, beloved husband of Chloe Gold, fond father of Florence Griffith, Katherine Gold, and Harold Nichols, brother of the late Egbert Gold. At chapel, 63d and Harvard where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

GRAMITH—See Noreen Lappin notice.

GRANT—Theresa Grant, nee Filipowski, beloved wife of Arthur, dear mother of Evelyn, sister of Helen Majewski, Stella Theologes, Theodore Phillips, and Stephan Filipowski. Services Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Resurrection. Kildare 5420.

GREENGOSS—Jake Greengoss, late of 8 N. Long avenue, beloved husband of Fannie, fond father of Robert, Ida Weinberg, and Pvt. Julius, U. S. A., overseas, five grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 4 p. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GRUPE—Frances E. Grupe of 2223 Farwell avenue, Sept. 7, 1945, beloved sister of Susan Ogden of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Edward M. Rowland of Mexico, Mo. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HANSON—Walter O. Hanson, beloved husband of Theodora V., nee Risley; fond father of Laurel Lee Hanson. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3655-55 Fullerton avenue. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

HAXEL—Walter Haxel, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Camp; fond father of Philip, Earl, Sgt. Edward, U. S. A., T/5 Chester, U. S. A., and Betty Greenberg. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3500 W. Harrison street. Interment Forest Home. Nevada 0644.

HOFFMAN—William Dallas Hoffman, 10316 S. Leavitt street, Sept. 7, 1945, beloved husband of Harriet Barnum Hoffman, fond father of Mrs. Annette Snyder of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ross Barnum Hoffman of Glen Ridge, N. J. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Monday, Sept. 10, at 3 p. m. under auspices of Normal Park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M. Interment private. Member of Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T., Medinah shrine, A. A. O. N. M. S., and Red Cross of Constantine.

HOLLAND—Caroline Holland, 535 N. Troy street, Sept. 8, 1945, wife of the late John R. Holland, sister of the late Edward and William Corbett, aunt of Myrtle Weiden and Louise Corbett. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 1 p. m., under the auspices of Sunshine chapter, No. 683, O. E. S. Interment Rosehill.

HOLZBERG—Philip P. Holzberg, Sept. 8, beloved husband of Charlotte, nee Winer; fond father of Myra Arlene, brother of Libby Sher of Duluth, Minn., Alice Shapiro, and Minnie Holzberg of Superior, Wis. Services Monday, Sept. 10, at 3 p. m., Burns funeral home, 5840 Hohman avenue, Hammond, Ind. Please omit flowers.

HOTZFIELD—Chris Hotzfield, 6243 S. Mayfield avenue, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, fond father of Mrs. Berdetta Riley, Harold, and John, grandfather of Berdetta and Kenneth Riley and Darryl Hotzfield, br

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BIG INCREASES IN JOBS ABOVE 1940 EXPECTED

Some Cities to Top War Time Peaks

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—A cross-section survey of 100 communities thruout the country by the Committee for Economic Development indicated today that employment, altho lower than its war time peak, would be 24 per cent larger after reconversion than in 1940.

Walter D. Fuller

The communities, ranging in size from Philadelphia to Ashdown, Ark., reported total 1940 employment of 3,396,839. At the war time peak this had increased to 4,837,261.

The survey indicated that after reconversion, or about September, 1946, employment of 4,231,623 was expected, an increase of 834,784 above the 1940 level, but a decrease of 605,638 from the war time peak.

Expects Similar Results

Walter D. Fuller, chairman of the C. E. D. field development division, said, "We believe comparable figures will be submitted later by hundreds of other communities which make up the national C. E. D. organization."

Fuller, president of Curtis Publishing company, asserted the survey indicated "business men are planning boldly to assure high level, productive employment as rapidly as it can be provided after reconversion."

Philadelphia county employers reported 700,500 workers in 1940, a war time peak of 880,300, with an expected peace time level of 824,400, a gain of 18 per cent above 1940.

Baltimore reported 125,000 in 1940, 225,000 war time, and 150,000 after reconversion, a 20 per cent increase.

Lynn, Mass., expected a 73 per cent increase: 1940, 13,760; war time, 37,366, and peace time, 23,840.

Cleveland Increase Is 11 Per Cent

Cleveland, and Cuyahoga county: 11 per cent increase: 1940, 122,411; war time, 183,012; and peace time, 135,391.

Atlanta —30 per cent increase: 1940, 21,839; war time, 23,982, and peace time, 28,392.

Indianapolis—35 per cent increase: 1940, 152,993; war time, 279,548, and peace time, 205,965.

Memphis, and Shelby and Tipton counties—64 per cent increase: 1940, 24,125; war time, 50,219, and peace time, 39,820.

Kansas City—26 per cent increase: 1940, 52,720; war time, 65,533, and peace time, 66,452.

Buffalo, and Erie county: 14 per cent increase; 1940—138,597; war time 226,289, and peace time 157,504.

Columbus, O.: 23 per cent increase; 1940—139,891; war time 190,081, and peace time 172,258.

Milwaukee Gain Set at 21 Per Cent

Milwaukee: 21 per cent; 1940—125,160; war time 185,206, and peace time 152,064.

Fort Worth: 36 per cent increase; 1940—76,052; war time 102,000, and peace time 103,222.

San Diego: 55 per cent increase; 1940—65,750; war time 116,500, and peace time 102,000.

Duluth: 11 per cent increase; 1940—35,866; war time 41,568, and peace time 39,918.

Fuller said a second study will be completed by the end of September showing how rapidly reconversion is being accomplished and how soon the peace time goals may be reached.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

The annual committee meetings of the Illinois Bankers association will be held today thru Friday in the Palmer House. The first two groups to assemble will be those on agriculture and on crime prevention and insurance.

Selvage & Lee, public relations firm, announced the opening of a Chicago office in the Field building, with Ralph N. Swanson in charge.

The railway division of Monroe [Mich.] Auto Equipment company will open its new Chicago offices in the Willoughby tower Saturday, said C. S. McIntyre, sales manager.

The Chicago Industrial Advertisers association will meet tonight in Huyler's restaurant, 310 S. Michigan av.

Donald Williams was appointed general sales manager and Donald K. Ballman assistant general sales manager of the Dow Chemical company, said Leland I. Doan, vice president and director of sales.

Walter Taube, senior art director of Campbell-Mithun, Chicago and Minneapolis advertising agency, was elected a vice president of the firm.

The appointment of Dr. Arthur P. Hellwig as director of sales of the Amino Products Food and Pharmaceutical division of International Minerals and Chemical corporation was announced by Louis Ware, president of the company.

Glen F. Norris, professional service representative of Ames company, Elkhart, Ind., pharmaceutical manufacturer, has been appointed sales manager. At one time he was Chicago branch manager of the company.

The Ilg Electric Ventilating company, Chicago, has been awarded a fourth star for its army-navy E flag.

Robert C. Hey, formerly with Spencer W. Curtiss, Inc., has become an account executive with Advertising Producers-Associated, Chicago industrial advertising agency.

The managers' convention of the Jewel Food Stores will be held Sunday in the Continental hotel. G. L. Clements, vice president and general manager of the company, and M. S. Morse, operating vice president, will speak.

The American Petroleum institute tentatively scheduled its war delayed silver jubilee meeting for Nov. 12-15 in the Stevens hotel, pending removal of travel restrictions by then.

Pricing Held Key to Output Shift's Speed

The government's reconversion pricing policy and the degree of industrial harmony attained will determine whether the slump in production and employment will be of short duration, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York said yesterday in its monthly review of business.

Price controls have been left almost intact since the Japanese surrender which swept away many emergency restrictions, it asserted.

Rules Termed Too Rigid

"It is evident that serious misgivings exist in some quarters, not because price regulation as a general policy is temporarily retained, but because the rules governing prices of manufactured goods reappearing on the market are believed to be too rigid to give producers of some such goods adequate incentive for quick reconversion and to offer dealers sufficient inducements to promote their distribution," the bank said.

"It is a fundamental requirement for successful reconversion that, as long as price controls are retained, they be made liberal and flexible enough to meet the practical needs of the situation," it contended.

Warns of Dispute Damage

Discussing relations between management and labor, it said a wave of industrial disputes could do almost irreparable damage at this critical time.

The strain of the transition undoubtedly will be more severe than it would have been had the war ended less abruptly, it said. Man power, plants, and materials that otherwise might have shifted gradually from military to civilian uses must effect the change on a big scale with utmost speed.

Truck Places West Coast Frate in St. Louis 5th Day

Pacific Intermountain Express, operating a long haul transcontinental truck system between the Pacific coast and the Mississippi river, announced yesterday the start of fifth morning frate service deliveries between San Francisco and St. Louis.

Lt. Col. Morse Appointed NLRB General Counsel

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—The national labor relations board announced today that Lt. Col. David A. Morse, Newark, N. J., had been appointed its general counsel.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Sept. 10, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

DECLINING YIELDS

I have seen many references to lower returns to life insurance companies on their investments of policy holders' funds. What has been the percentage trend?—P. G.

Net rate of interest earned on life insurance company investments reached a new low record of 3.19 per cent last year compared with 3.29 per cent in 1943. In 1942 the percentage was 3.40; 1941, 3.41; 1940, 3.61; 1939, 3.70. The statistics were compiled by the Institute of Life Insurance.

At the beginning of the century, the average rate of earnings was 4.50 per cent. The high point subsequently was 5.25 per cent in 1925.

The more recent downswing corresponds with the movement of yields on high grade investments generally. Last year's further decline in the insurance company return was due primarily to the continued flow of insurance funds into United States government securities and the low interest obtainable on new issues and open market securities generally.

At the end of 1944 about 45 per cent of total life company assets was invested in federal, state, and local government securities, compared with little more than 25 per cent in 1941. Numerous corporation securities maturing or called for redemption could be replaced only at lower interest.

'45 COAL OUTPUT NEAR 1944 PEAK VIEWED LIKELY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—The bituminous coal miners, working a 54 hour week, will sharply reduce the predicted production deficit for 1945 if the present rate of output is kept up.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, agreed today that this could be done. Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes had estimated the prospective deficit at 20 per cent befow 1944 output. The National Coal association now figures it at 7.4 per cent.

If the present weekly output of 12 million net tons is maintained, the industry will end 1945 only 11 million short of the record 620 million ton mark attained in 1944.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

	Payable	Stock of record
Cons Wat & Paper, 50c q.	Sep 25	Sep 10
W. E. Heller, 15c q	Sep 29	Sep 19
Do p, $1.37½ q	Sep 29	Sep 19

Big Lake Pulp Mill Planned by Marathon

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 9—One of the largest post-war expansion plans of one company yet reported in Canada was announced tonight by Niles Anderson, vice president of Marathon Paper Mills of Canada, Ltd. He said the company intends to spend "at least" 15 million dollars in construction of its new plant at Peninsula, Ont., on Lake Superior.

Original plans called for a mill of 200 tons a day capacity, at a cost of about 10 million dollars and a townsite to cost 1¼ million.

Increase Capacity to 300 Tons

"The new mill, which we hope to have in production by June, 1946, will be a 300 ton enterprise, and the townsite will be doubled at a cost of 3 millions," Anderson said. The mill with the "woods division" is expected to employ 1,500 men.

Modified agreements between the company and the provincial department of lands and forests have already been approved, it was learned.

The project includes a bleached Kraft pulp mill and a dock, 1,300 feet long by 450 feet wide. Included in the town which is being built will be a hospital, bank, post office, general store, theater, other recreational facilities, dry cleaning and laundry plant, hotel, and modern housing facilities.

Wood Supply Available

The company has sufficient timber limits to supply wood for the mill on a continuous basis.

"These limits constitute what is known as the Pic river watershed," Anderson said. "Virtually all the wood will be driven down the Pic and its tributaries to Lake Superior. It will then be towed in booms of about 8,000 cords each to Peninsula harbor, about 12 miles."

Peninsula harbor is one of the most protected harbors on the north shore and accommodates lake ships of any size, he said. The town and mill are adjacent to the main line of the Canadian Pacific railroad and are 185 miles from Port Arthur and Fort William.

FACTORIES CUT JOBS 1.6 MILLION DURING AUGUST

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—Employment in factories fell off by 1,600,000 workers in August, the department of labor said today. The bulk of the reduction came after Japan's surrender, on cutbacks in the metal, chemical, and rubber industries. Only the leather and tobacco industries reported employment gains.

The bureau of labor statistics conducted a telegraphic survey with the coöperation of representative firms in 19 major manufacturing industries. It indicated that total manufacturing employment declined from an estimated level of 13,900,000 workers on July 31 to 12,300,000 on Aug. 31. In munitions manufacture alone, the reduction was 1,400,000 workers, from 7,700,000 to 6,300,000.

Living Costs Decrease in 26 Cities, Rise in 23

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)—Living costs of wage earners and lower salaried clerical workers decreased in 26 industrial cities from June to July, increased in 23 cities, and did not change in 14 cities, the National Industrial Conference board announced today.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Six Months Ended July 31—Net Income

	1945	1944
City Stores	$ 831,315	$ 759,158
Per share	.52	.47
Kennedy's	211,544	156,555
Lerner Stores	1,428,829	1,229,471
Per share	1.13	.96

Six Months Ended June 30

National Tool	49,031	*3,858

Quarter Ended June 30

Elec Power & Light	2,473,049	1,352,519

*Net loss.

SURPLUS PLANT PREFERENCE TO SMALLER FIRM

Board Rules Price Second to Jobs

Washington, Sept. 9 (AP)—Small firms, especially those of war veterans, will receive preferential treatment in the disposal of government war plants, the surplus property board said today. Maximum employment will be more important than the monetary return to the government, it added.

A new regulation, designed to speed up the disposal of plants, provides that: "Emphasis shall be placed upon the urgency of getting plants into civilian production speedily so as to provide maximum employment in the post-war period.

Seeks Independent Operators

"Due regard shall be given to the possibility of enlarging the present major contribution to this objective which is made by small business and the importance in this connection of the maintenance of free independent operators in industry."

The board directed the Reconstruction Finance corporation, disposal agency for plants, to seriously consider offers to purchase or lease which will result in a lower money return "if the applicable objectives will be better attained thereby."

No Preference for User

No preference is given to contractors who operated the plants for the government during the war. Instead, the RFC is directed to accept offers from responsible local groups with adequate working capital and other necessary qualifications and to extend liberal credit terms over a period of years, in preference to a cash offer from a firm or group that "would tend to concentrate economic power." Each purchaser must certify that he is acquiring the property for his own use and not for resale or lease.

The Smaller War Plants corporation may use its priority to purchase plants for resale or lease. Federal government agencies hold the top priority, state and local governments next.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 9 [Special]—Fruit market supplies heavy, demand stronger. Prices: Peaches, No. 1 Elbertas, bushels, 2 inch $2 to $2.35, 1⅞ inch $1.30. Tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1 80c to 90c, No. 2 25c to 40c, eight-basket crates mostly $1.50. Cantaloupes, bushels $2 to $2.50, crates 9s $1.25, 10s $1.85, 11s and 12s $2.35. Lima beans, 12 quarts, $1 to $1.25. Cucumbers, slicer, bushels $2 to $2.50, pickler, 12 quarts 60c to $1.25. Plums, half bushels, various, $1.50 to $3. Eggplant, bushels, $1.75 to $2.25. Apples, various, unclassified bushels, $3.50 to $3.85.

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R. A. BURGER, *Secretary.*

French to Resume Control of Railroad to Addis Ababa

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Sept. 9—After being pushed around for the last decade, the French owned Franco-Ethiopian company will regain control of its rickety, but profitable, Addis Ababa railroad within three months. The railroad has been operated by the British since 1941.

Location of railroad regained by French

Signing of a new agreement with the government of Emperor Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa three days ago was announced today.

A French spokesman admitted that the negotiations had dragged on for several months and at times seemed so near a breakdown that it was feared that France would lose not only its railroad, but other economic interests in Ethiopia as well.

Coming a few days after the settlement which restored Tangier to international control, the agreement with Ethiopia is considered here as another French diplomatic success in Africa. [Spanish troops had occupied Tangier].

Proposals by Americans

A foreign office spokesman intimated that a stumbling block to agreement had been the presence in Ethiopia of representatives of the Sinclair Oil company and other American firms. These representatives, the spokesman hinted, made various proposals to the negus involving the railroad, petroleum rights, establishment of a hydro-electric plant on Lake Tana, and the general economic development of the country.

The French were particularly worried by a reported American proposal to build a new railroad from Addis Ababa to the Eritrea port of Assab, North Djibuti—possible fatal competition to the French line. The idea eventually was abandoned.

Signature of the Franco-Ethiopian accord winds up outstanding questions between the two countries, as settlement of the frontier between Ethiopia and French Somaliland is made a part of the railroad pact.

Boundary Issue Studied

The accord sets up a border commission to fix the boundary, but this question may be complicated by an Ethiopian demand at the London foreign ministers' council for access to the Red sea thru the former Italian colony of Eritrea.

The French-Ethiopian accord follows an agreement signed Dec. 19, 1944, between the London government and the negus in which the British promised to give up the management of the railroad within three months from the date that a satisfactory arrangement was made for its operation. The French, who carried on their negotiations with the support of the American and British governments, expect that Britain will hand over the line before the time limit.

FORD GETS NEW PARTS SOURCES, RECALLS 22,000

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Recall of some 22,000 workers by the Ford Motor company in Detroit yesterday dropped to about 119,000 the number of idle because of labor disputes.

Newly reported walkouts and a strike call for today affecting 12,000 Westinghouse Electric company clerical employes in nine cities left a net reduction of only 8,000 under the year's peak total of 125,000 reported idle Friday.

A total of 30,800 Ford workers had been sent home by lack of parts for new 1946 cars produced at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company, where a walkout of 4,500 employes was in its third week. Ford officials announced they had arranged new sources of supplies, and recalled 22,000 workers.

Asks Bids on 4 Liberty Ships for Use as Scrap

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 (AP)—The maritime commission today invited bids on four Liberty cargo ships to be scrapped because of war damage too great for repair.

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AIR LINES CUT FARES AGAIN, GENERALLY TO BELOW RAIL, BERTH

New York, Sept. 9 [Special]—With today's announcement by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines of air passenger fares effective tomorrow at rates generally less than those for rail and lower berth, all other lines have met the reductions along with other cuts they had previously announced. Spokesmen for lines declined to characterize the new levels as a rate war but described it as the passing on to travelers of economies learned during war time operation.

From New York some of the new rates, compared with railroad charges for a first class ticket and Pullman lower berth, are given as follows:

	Air Line	Rail
Pittsburgh	$14.90	$17.47
Chicago	32.85	36.83
Youngstown, O.	16.55	20.41
Cleveland	18.60	23.16

All fares are given without tax. Similar comparisons may be made for almost all points, it was said, with the ratio in favor of the air line cost increasing with distances and the mounting costs of meals and tips en route by rail, none of which apply to air travel.

Britain Permits Private Trade Deals with Italy

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Restrictions prohibiting trade with Italy except thru official channels have been lifted and British traders may negotiate with appropriate agencies of the Italian government, the board of trade said tonight. Contracts will be made on behalf of the Italian government by a purchasing agent in London, who also will be responsible for paying cash for goods obtained and for obtaining shipping facilities.

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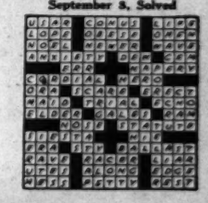
ACROSS

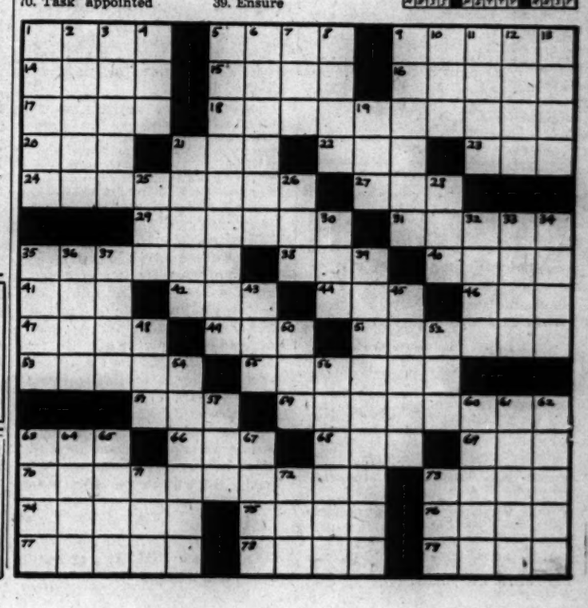
1. Platform [Gr. antiq.]
5. Crazy
9. Keen
14. Burden
15. Wading bird
16. Thick soup
17. Emmets
18. Deaths
20. Regret
21. Frequently [poetic]
22. Boat implement
23. High in scale
24. Circumspect
27. Caress
29. Solidify
31. Big
35. Revolve
38. Mine
40. Whip
41. Constellation
42. Termination
44. Dog
45. Tavern
47. Irritate
49. Nervous twitch
51. Malaysian palm
53. Smooth
55. Lighthouse or beacon
57. Blackbird
59. Making to fit
63. Small rug
66. Politically successful
68. Individual
69. Suitable
70. Task appointed
73. Ireland
74. Extend to
75. American lake
76. Green growth
77. Hawksbill turtle
78. Luxury
79. Printing term

DOWN

1. Plank
2. Weariness
3. Speechless ones
4. Burro
5. Varying
6. Lessened
7. Seizure
8. 5th century state [Chinese]
9. Curling
10. Hovel
11. Opera solo
12. Spin
13. Bane
19. Lick up
21. Make speech
25. Asiatic shrub
26. Spread
28. Small flap
30. Pinch
32. Part of harness
33. Group
34. Heater
35. Old clothes
36. Spoken
37. Story
39. Ensure
43. Immerse
45. Feel one's way
48. Meadow
50. Tea
52. Founded [abbr.]
54. Chess man
56. Handsome man
58. Tavern
60. Fool
61. Attendant for invalid
62. Alluvial matter [geol.]
63. Refuse matter from grapes
64. On the ocean
65. Former ruler
67. Duck
71. Sherbet
72. Period
73. Type squares

Puzzle of Saturday, September 8, Solved





This is an announcement and is not to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy the securities herein mentioned. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue

$6,200,000

Western Light & Telephone Company, Inc.

First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 3%

Dated July 1, 1945 — Due July 1, 1975

Price 101.95% and Accrued Interest

The Prospectus may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in such state.

Harris, Hall & Company (Incorporated)
Central Republic Company (Incorporated) — A. G. Becker & Co. Incorporated — Hornblower & Weeks
Shields & Company — Tucker, Anthony & Co.
The Milwaukee Company — Julien Collins & Company — Stern Brothers & Co.
The Ranson-Davidson Company, Inc. — Beecroft, Cole & Company

September 10, 1945

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

200,000 Shares

Allied Stores Corporation

4% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Par Value $100 Per Share

Price $100 Per Share

(plus accrued dividends from September 1, 1945 to date of delivery)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

September 7, 1945.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN
Distribute and supervise work on electrical drawings. AAA-1 manufacturer in radio and electronics field. Exceptionally bright future for capable man. Write fully covering experience, age, salary, etc. Our Men know of this ad.
ADDRESS P R 260, TRIBUNE

ACCOUNTANT
in charge clerical help. Medium size manufacturing company. Permanent position. Advise age, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS P R 259, TRIBUNE

SALES MANAGER
Wanted . . . young executive capable of building and directing entire program. Successful background in office equipment or systems fields essential. Must have the vision and capacity to expand rapidly with a young, financially sound, growing organization. State education, experience and minimum salary requirements.
ADDRESS N X 149, TRIBUNE

MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVES
Openings in all phases of IF Coil, RF Coil and Radio Trimmer production. Manufacturing or engineering experience in these fields is essential. (Our staff knows of these openings.)
ADDRESS N X 237, TRIBUNE

SALES ENGINEER
Old, reputable Chicago concern is in need of the services of a high grade reliable man to supervise sales. Experienced in machine shop and screw machine products. Prefer one with established contacts in the industry. Good future assured.
ADDRESS N X 163, TRIBUNE

BUYER
INFANTS' WEAR, LINGERIE
GIRLS' DRESSES
Progressive, popular priced department store in large mid-west city; good salary and bonus; excellent opportunity; actual market experience required; give complete details; confidential.
ADDRESS N X 230, TRIBUNE

C. P. A. AVAILABLE
with four years' experience in public accounting, desires connection in private industry. Experience covers taxes on income, contract terminations, systems, budgets, and financial statements.
ADDRESS N P 205, TRIBUNE

PURCHASING AGENT
able to buy parts and supplies for radios and phonographs for large, well established company. Experience in this line absolutely necessary. Salary open. Give full information in your first letter. Confidential.
ADDRESS N X 286, TRIBUNE

RETAIL DETECTIVE SUPERVISOR
Large department store with branches and warehouse needs police superintendent to head up department to prevent merchandise losses through shop lifting and theft. Experience essential, supervising ability necessary. State qualifications in full and salary desired.
ADDRESS N X 235, TRIBUNE

PRODUCTION CONTROL ENGINEER
for large mail order company to manage department. Must have practical experience in scheduling-order flow, and follow-up. Must be familiar with statistical systems. Our employees know of this opening. Unusual opportunity, permanent position. State qualifications in full and salary desired.
ADDRESS N X 234, TRIBUNE

SALES EXECUTIVE
AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st
Thoroughly qualified in management organization and promotion. Large following among retailers of gen. mdse. in middle west. Knowledge of distribution U. S. A. and Canada. Familiar with chains. Considerable experience in cooperative effort in retail sales development.
ADDRESS N P 204, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Special machinery builder of metal forming equipment, firmly established, desires engineer to take charge of engineering end of business. Must know hydraulic circuits, welded steel construction, and should know metal forming. Give all details as to salary, qualifications, and other pertinent information in first letter. Location—Chicago, northwest of loop. Excellent opportunity for progress and permanence.
ADDRESS P R 244, TRIBUNE

INVALID OUTWITS NAZIS BY HIDING TINY RADIO SET

Lulu Belle and Scotty [Wiseman], featured singers on the National Barn Dance, got a 43 page fan letter from an invalid admirer on the channel isle of Guernsey last week. The length of the letter, which came from Miss Margaret V. Smallwood, was explainable: She hadn't been able to write in nearly five years of occupation by the Germans during which the islanders suffered hunger and many deprivations and brutalities.

Miss Smallwood wrote that despite the danger of discovery by the gestapo she had hidden a tiny crystal set radio under her bed jacket. For five years her only contact with the outside world came thru this outmoded set. She said that American radio entertainment helped much to sustain her during the years of German rule. She heard the National Barn Dance and other programs by way of the Armed Forces Radio service, broadcasting home shows overseas for American troops.

Robert Hurleigh, W-G-N's news chief, is touring the automobile cities, Detroit, Toledo, Lansing, and others, to give the station's listeners on-the-scene reports of the progress of reconversion. His reports about the new cars will be aired at 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., starting today.

NAVY RESTRICTS OFFICER TO POST AFTER AFFRAY

Lt. (j. g.) George A. Funk, 44, personnel officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training center hospital, was restricted to the station yesterday after he admitted beating, but denied shooting, a chief petty officer, a patient in the hospital, who had paid attention to Funk's daughter.

Ernest Meads, 40, a Pacific combat veteran, the victim, is in the naval hospital with a head gash half an inch wide and two inches long, and a gunshot wound in the leg. He insisted Funk shot him. Hospital attendants at Great Lakes said Meads' condition was satisfactory.

Lt. Funk, who lives at 922 Broadway, North Chicago, where the attack took place, was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. A hearing is set for Sept. 18 before Police Magistrate J. B. Neuhaus. Meads told police he had taken Lt. Funk's sister-in-law, Jeanne Roemer, 18, to a beach party and that the officer's daughter, June, 17, had accompanied them.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follows:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms and much cooler today; tomorrow partly cloudy; cooler in south and east.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers and thunderstorms and much cooler today; partly cloudy and cool tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers and thunderstorms and much cooler today; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued quite cool.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy and much cooler today with occasional showers in north and extreme east; tomorrow fair and cool.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and cooler today; tomorrow fair and warmer in north and west.

Place of observation	Wind direction	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
State of weather				
Sept. 9 7:30 p. m.				
Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, clear	S.	92	72	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.E.	80	68	...
Cincinnati, clear	W.	90	68	...
Cleveland, clear	Calm	84	70	.66
Columbus, clear		84	70	.01
Detroit, clear	S.E.	84	70	.10
Escanaba, cloudy	E.	75	58	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.W.	83	62	.13
Green Bay, rain	S.	81	59	Trace
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	88	68	.35
Louisville, cloudy	S.	92	68	...
Madison, cloudy	E.	82	68	...
Marquette, cloudy	E.	76	61	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	94	72	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	84	60	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	95	70	...
Sault Ste Marie, clear	N.W.	77	61	.03
Traverse City, cloudy	S.W.	M.	M.	M.
West central states—				
Bismarck, rain	W.	60	50	Trace
Des Moines, rain	N.W.	79	60	.56
Dubuque, rain	W.	85	58	.42
Duluth, rain	S.E.	75	53	.25
Dubuque, rain	S.	75	58	.37
Little Rock, clear	S.W.	92	72	...
Minn.-St. Paul, rain	S.	86	56	.11
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	94	70	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.	86	67	.08
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	64	50	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	96	74	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	76	58	Trace
Wichita, rain	N.	93	79	.06
Williston, rain	N.W.	50	46	.62
Eastern states—				
Atlantic, clear	S.W.	102	73	...
Boston, fog	N.E.	75	64	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	M.	68	Trace
Eastport, cloudy	S.E.	68	54	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	93	74	Trace
Miami, cloudy	E.	90	72	...
New York, cloudy	S.	83	72	.41
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.E.	88	70	.26
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	81	67	...
Washington, cloudy	S.	87	72	Trace
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	S.	96	73	...
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.	92	65	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	93	77	...
El Paso, cloudy	N.W.	92	72	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.	96	75	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	90	81	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	89	72	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.	92	72	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.W.	89	76	...
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.	86	73	...
Boise, clear	Calm	91	56	...
Cheyenne, clear		80	49	...
Denver, clear	S.E.	70	49	...
Havre, clear	N.W.	63	42	.14
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	70	57	Trace
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	99	73	Trace
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	81	58	...
Salt Lake City, clear	E.	73	49	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, cloudy	W.	99	65	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	94	64	...
Portland, cloudy	E.	83	48	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	81	68	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	80	54	...
Seattle, cloudy	N.	73	43	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	72	41	...
Yuma, clear	W.	102	70	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.	62	50	.51
Calgary, cloudy	S.	63	36	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.E.	61	M.	...
Medicine Hat, clear	N.W.	65	42	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.E.	54	M.	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.E.	81	62	.39
Quebec, cloudy	E.	77	61	.11
The Pas, cloudy	N.E.	58	55	.02
Toronto, clear	N.W.	84	67	.14
White River, rain	N.E.	64	55	Trace
Winnipeg, rain	W.	60	49	.39
Fort Norman, cloudy	E.	55	30	...

M.—Missing.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WCFL

AFTERNOON

12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—WCFL	5:15—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N	3:25—WBBM	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	10:00—WGNB	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	11:55—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	10:15—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WMAQ
9:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720 WCFL—1000 WGES—1390
WIND—560 WMBI—1110 WHFC—1450
WILL—580 WJJD—1160 FM—
WMAQ—670 WJOB—1280 WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780 WEDC—1240 WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820 WSBC—1240 WDLM—47.5
WENR—890 WCRW—1240 WBEZ—42.5
WLS—860 WMRO—1280 WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] American.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
5:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
—W-G-N—Farm hour.
6 WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Farm and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou, Dawnbusters.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Mac and Bob program.
WMAQ—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WCFL—Hi Hits, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WCFL—Breakfast Variety program.
—W-G-N—Record Revelle.
7 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WJJD—Kari and Harty, music.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WAIT—Midwest Newsreel.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Revelle to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
WJJD—Breakfast Variety program.
—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
8 WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, songs.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hit, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Happy Birthday.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson, program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—News; Casa Loma Time.
8:35—WBBM—Ralph Howard Peterson, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Joan Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Sunday Time.
9:25—WLS—Listening to Ann Sothern.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hit, news reports.
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WGES—Heaven and Home hour.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
10:00—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
10 WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News; band favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Life of Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Roll.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny' Stories [C].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Red Cross at Work.
10:55—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].
—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
11 WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; Sunny Days.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancetand.
WLS—Lure stock, poultry market.
WBBM—Helen Trent's Romance [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WIND—News, Hawaiian Echoes.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WAIT—Weddings in Tune.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Do You Have It?
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [A].
WBBM—Let's Can Be Beautiful [C].
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WAIT—D'Artega Presents.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Meet Margaret McDonald [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Musical program.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—M. Beatty, news reports [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock markets.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
4:15—W-G-N—Banke.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WILL—Leaders of Tomorrow.
WJJD—1490 Club.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Two Ton Baker.
WENR—Ted Malone.
WIND—News; Ton Tunes.
4:45—WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial [A].
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WIND—Benny Goodman.
WJJD—Gold Coast.
—W-G-N—Robert Hurleigh, news.
5 WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WIND—News; Club 560.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WCFL—Club Timers; Beverly Shea.
WLS—Stump Us.
WIND—Dugout interviews.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—Learn Back and Listen.
WIND—Baseball: Boston vs. Chicago.
WJJD—Dugout interviews.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
WJJD—Baseball: Detroit vs. Boston.
2:00—WMAQ—Today Time.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WLS—Hillbilly Heaven.
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WJJD—Sports Jamboree: Interview.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
3 WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Stepmother Party [C].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [A].
WCFL—Views of the News [A].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—Artist Recital.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WIND—Club 560.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
—W-G-N—News reports.
4 WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:15 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker. Guest: Mrs. Otto Madiener of Community and War Fund.

1:30 p. m.—WIND—Cubs vs. Boston Braves.

9:00—W-G-N—Jewish Holy day program marking centennial of first high holiday celebration in Chicago.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

3:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Fun on the Street: Tom Moore with loop interviews.

6:45—W-G-N—Easy Aces, with Goodman and Jane Ace, and Mary Hunter.

7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America, with John Hodiak and Bob Bailey in "Bawdust Underground."

7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop, from Winter General hospital, Topeka, Kas.

7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: "The Case of Col. Warburton's Madness."

7:30—WLS—Meet Your Navy, Great Lakes Naval Training Center show.

7:30—WBBM—Joan Davis show, with Andy Russell, Harry Von Zell, and Shirley Mitchell.

8:00—WBBM—Radio theaters, Virginia Bruce in "Experiment Perilous."

8:30—WMAQ—Information, Please, with Clifton Fadiman. Guests: Fred Allen and Moss Hart.

9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall in "Private Lives."

9:15—WCFL—I Want a Home, with Judge J. M. Braude. Guests: Dr. Russell L. Dicks and Miss Ethel Verry.

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drumond, with Ned Wever in title role.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout sings "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

9:00—WENR—Pan-American Union concert, with Maria Robles, soprano.

8:00—WMAQ—Lily Pons sings Verdi's "Caro Nome."

8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands, featuring Johnny Long's orchestra.

9:00—WGNB—Keyboard Impressions, with Artur Rubinstein

9:00—WMAQ—Contented hour, with Josephine Antoine, Richard Paige.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Mozart's Symphony No. 31 in D Major.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole.

1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WLS—This Farming Business.
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Singin' Sam, Harold Peterson, serial [C].
WIND—Club 560.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WCFL—Club Timers; Beverly Shea.
WLS—Stump Us.
WIND—Dugout interviews.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—Learn Back and Listen.
WIND—Baseball: Boston vs. Chicago.
WJJD—Dugout interviews.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
WJJD—Baseball: Detroit vs. Boston.
2:00—WMAQ—Today Time.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WLS—Hillbilly Heaven.
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WJJD—Sports Jamboree: Interview.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
3 WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Stepmother Party [C].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [A].
WCFL—Views of the News [A].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—Artist Recital.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WIND—Club 560.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
—W-G-N—News reports.
4 WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.

EVENING

—W-G-N—GI Joe's Problems.
6 WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Dinner Date; Music.
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WCFL—Sports [A].
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—WCFL—Telephone Hour.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WCFL—Sweet Swing, news [A].
WLS—World Neighbors.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCFW—Your Airway Habit.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [A].
WBBM—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Carter's column.
WMAQ—Skip Farrell, baritone.
WIND—Club News.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WCFW—Youth program.
6:45—W-G-N—Easy Aces.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Name You Remember.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:45 p. m.
—KGNB—News; operetta music.
7 WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, interview [C].
WLS—Lum and Abner [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Spike Jones.
7:15—W-G-N—Battle of Sports.
WIND—Songs of Good Cheer.
WLS—Hedda Hopper [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout, soprano N].
WBBM—Joan Davis show [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [A].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt Michael Fielding.
WAAF—Concert hour.
7:45—WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WBBM—Hunter Kahler's orch.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
—W-G-N—Lowell Thomas, news [M].
8 WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Lily Pons [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—American Concert [A].
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.
WCFL—Nikki Kaye.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WMAQ—Information Please [N].
WIND—Capital Mystery.
8:45—WENR—Ray Maquire' orchestra [A].
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].
—W-G-N—Jewish Holy Day program.
9 WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Stella Dallas, serial [C].
WENR—Pacific Serenade [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—I Want a Home.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WGNB—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Quiz [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Win, Place or Show [A].
WCFL—Composers' hour.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
9:45—WGNB—Musical Memory Quis.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
10 WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Supper club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 10 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.68, 9.83, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio News Reel. 8:10 p. m.—Daily service. 11:15 p. m.—Topical survey. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—The Vagabonds.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Charlie Chan
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WIND—Irish program.
10:45—W-G-N—Novelty Shop.
WMAQ—Man Hunt, drama.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
—W-G-N—News reports.
11 WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WBBM—Music from the West [C].
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Three Suns Trio [N].
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Johnny Long's orchestra.
WIND—News; Jam Session.
11:45—W-G-N—Earl Roth's orchestra [M].
WIND—Freddy Schaeffer's orch.
WMAQ—Linger a While.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
—W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
12 WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30 a. m.
12:05—WBBM—Dance music.
12:15—WENR—Swinging with the Stars.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and, prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports; dance music.

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WANTED TO RENT

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Miscellaneous

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BUICK—1941 convertible coupe; radio, heater; fully equipped.....$1,836
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HEATER, VERY CLEAN, $1,314.
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BUICK—'34 4 dr. sed.; excellent cond.; $150. Call Boulevard 0461, Mr. Orchard

BUICK—'38 6 pass. Roadmaster; radio, htr., tires like new; $800. Est. 2269.

BUICK—'40, special radio, htr.; good cond. $1,100. University 3095.

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BUICK—'38 special 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, spotlight. Will trade or finance. 2801 PETERSON.

CADILLAC—1940, 60 Special, 5 touring, 4 door sedan; sunshine top; green; like new; low mileage; excellent tires; heater and radio. $1,750. Phone E. R. Lau, Franklin 1111.

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DE SOTO—1942 4 door sedan; gd. cond. $1,500. L. Teichner, Delaware 5772.

DE SOTO—'39, 2 dr. de luxe; heater; comp. record; $495. Call Lon. 2157.

DODGE—'42 convert. club cpe., beaut. red color, almost new tires; will tr. or $1,740. Mr. Sweeney, 38th-Georgia-st.

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MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN

DODGE—1934 coupe; good motor and tires; $195. 2103 N. Kedzie-avenue. Capitol 9476.

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Radio; heater; $1,475; terms; trade.
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MERCURY—1941 4 door sedan, $1,000. Also Ford 1937 1½ ton truck.
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7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

NASH—'42 Ambass. 6 4 d. sd., $1,456. Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evans.

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USED CARS
These Cars Here Now
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Get 'Em While They Last
Very Easy Terms

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'36 Buick—Special sed.; htr.....$315
'37 Terraplane—2 dr. sed.; htr..$385
'37 De Soto—Convert. sed.; r., h..$665
'38 Olds—Sed.; htr.....$695
'38 Packard—120 sed.; r., h.....$895
'38 Buick—Spec. sed.; r., h.....$725
'39 Linc.-Zeph.—Conv. sed.; r., h.$995
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'39 La

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Retail or Chain Store exper. Chicago

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Know, edu. experience, corr. $4-10-$6,000

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Versatile, Adv. Agency exp.

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Metal mfr. Machine Operator, $3,000
Metal mfr. Machine Operator, $3,000
Metal mfr. Machine Operator, $3,000

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Young male attends to payroll, accounting, detail; state age, education, ref. to accounting dept. Box 1139 N. Wash.

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Active manufacturing firm; location Phila. suburbs; state age, education, exp. and salary desired. Box 1139 N. Wash.

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Active messenger work; loop location. 99 W. Washington.

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Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality; permanent position. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Room 1000, 1500 Walnut.

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Excellent opportunity for motor mechanic; also ignition and tune up man; $1.15 per hr. 1½ over 40 hrs. Western Suburban Motor Co., 4934 Market.

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—Women—Stores and Offices—

—Miscellaneous—

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Porters, order fillers, warehouse men; Northern Paper Mills, 601 W. Jackson.

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Martha Weinberg Shops, Inc.
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ALTERATION girl—Experienced; good conditions; 37½ hour week; 5 days. Call Mr. Hall, 311 S. Wabash.

ALTERATION girl—Experienced; good conditions; 37½ hour week; 5 days. Call Mr. Hall, 311 S. Wabash.

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C. & O. DAILY WAY CO.

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YOUNG man—Rush Hotel; light interesting work; 5 days; 40 hours; $25 to start. Apply ROOM 1210, 100 N. Dearborn.

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permanent. Pelton Water Heater Co., 1801 S. Wabash.

Chicago concern—No manual duties; 5 days, 40 hours; $25 to start. Call Mr. Hall, 311 S. Wabash.

Attractive, well-educated girl; 5 days, 40 hours; $25 to start. Call Mr. Hall, 311

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for towel supply work; new higher rates. UNION LINEN SUPPLY, 4131 RAVENSWOOD.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.
To work in modern plant; steady, clean, light work; good pay; uniforms furnished. See Mr. Jones.
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FEEDING SORTING
Hours 4 to 4:30; permanent work.
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Call Mr. HENEMAN CORP.,
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Days, evenings. Full or part time. Good pay. Light factory work. Modern plant. Lunch room facilities. Wece Products Co., 2600 N. Pulaski.

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Light kindery work; no experience necessary; 5 day week. Swigart Paper Co., 723 S. West.

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Age 17-45; white; pack and wrap small packages; light factory work.
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WOMEN—Steady dependable for light, pleasant factory and packing work; good pay. McIntosh Electrical Corp., 223-233 N. California-av.

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(★ Denotes U. S. veteran)

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ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR.
Public and priv. exp.; coll. trained, gd. refs.; exec. ability, seeks conn. with priv. firm; age 43. Address R 544, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—28, married, 2 yrs.' p. a. exp., N. W. univ. edu.; interest in P. A. firm. Ind., concern with oppor. for advance. Address K 51, Tribune.

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ACCOUNTANT—16 yrs.' exp.; books kept, taxes, stmts., etc. Personal serv., $10 mo. up. Andover 5561 or Law. 6030.

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ACCOUNTANT — BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. All taxes. Reas. rates. Man. 6855.

ACCT. bkkpr.★—Veteran II. Books kept part time; day, wk., mo. Vic. 1282.

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C. P. A.—WIDE EXP.; will train and instruct your staff in methods & procedures, cost, systems, taxes, budgets, inventory control. Central 1085.

C. P. A. all phases part time contract. Termination, Cen. 1468, Col. 6344 eve.

CREDIT and collection—Or general clerical; experd. Address K 84, Tribune.

BKKPG.—Fin. stmts., auditing, and tax service; retail, wholesale mfg.; exp. acct. Raleigh 6880.

BKKPR-ACCT. OR ASST. CH. ACCT.—Perm.; N. U. train.; yrs. of exp.; recent (yr. cost saud. Address R 540, Tribune.

BKKPR-ACCT.—Over 12 times over 19 yrs. exp.; all stmts. Competent. Perm. Address K 172, Tribune.

EX-ARMY MAJ.—In chge. of battalion adm. section seeking job with future; exp. in office wk.; learn bus. or trainee; age 26. Address R 574, Tribune.

EXPORT Correspn., Span., Port., Eng., travel. Address H 465, Tribune.

MAN—40; experienced in business, finance, and building management, desires position of trust. Refrigerant.
ADDRESS J B 27, TRIBUNE.

SECTY. to exec.★—Vet., 28; 3 yrs. coll.; milit.-civ. exp. Address H 518, Tribune.

STOCK and inv. control—20 yrs. exp. inv., cost, and supervisory wk.; knowledge of prod. and purch.; age 40; mart.; good refs. Address R 503, Tribune.

MAN—38, 3 yrs. army; gen'l. sales, office and administrative exp., capable, desires position with future with commi. firm. Address K 250, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

PLANT MANAGER
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Experience as Industrial Engineer in industry and later Consulting Management Engineers. Varied phases of standardization for plant layout, processing, supervision, time study, job evaluation, and others.
Address J A 9, Tribune.

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supervisor with extensive precision gear exp., familiar with all types of checking equip. and well grounded in gear cutting. 4 years asst. chief inspect., gear lab., 1 yr. precision gear insp., 1 yr. tool insp., 6 yrs.' gen. mach. shop exp.; eng. backgd., majored in math.; age 31. Address P S 485, Tribune.

PRODUCTION CONTROL MAN AVAILABLE.
Supervisory experience; expert in inventory material control, parts record systems; can standardize procedures, forms; assembly planning scheduling; can write plant manual; age 32; desire position with a future; reasonable salary.
Address R 529, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SALES MGR.★ or similar work in sales dept.; ability to write good letters; very likable; 5 yrs.' exp. gen. office work and selling; coll. educ. plus post-grad. commerce course at N. U.; age 30; vet. just discharged. Address K 87, Tribune.

FORMER major league ball player wishes position managing country club or any business in vicinity of Chicago. Consider sell with nat'l co.; young, energetic, capable; well known in Chicago. Have car; will travel.
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VET. II.★Private to major, army intelligence; age 33; Phi Beta Kappa, lawyer with 5 years' private law practice desires position executive capacity; chance for advancement; available around Jan. 1st; state beginning salary.
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TIME motion study methods, occupational analysis, incentives, coll., pract. train.
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3 yrs.' exp. in maintenance of mach. opers., steel parts; 1½ yrs.' exp. insp. contact repr. exc. math. background; age 32. Address K 252, Tribune.

B. & S. AUTOMATIC screw expert—To take chge. of screw mach. shop or dept.; 20 yrs.' exp.; estimate, layout, handle men; age 39; in suburbs. Write.
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B-26 PILOT ★ wants to link up with a reputable firm; 1,000 hrs.' flying time, 670 hrs. aircraft mech. school; 8 yrs.' mech. exp. Address R 351, Tribune.

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AVAILABLE
Grad. M. E., exp. in development of electro-mechanical intricate mechanisms.
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AVAILABLE
Grad. M. E., exp. in development of electro-mechanical intricate mechanisms.
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Analyzing and repairing; can travel.
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METALLURGICAL chemist — University grad.; most experience in iron and steel mfg., but have exc. working knowledge of other metal chemistry; qualified to take complete charge of laboratory.
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Cake decorator; good on cookies also. Steady work only. Pref. N. S. Div. 7773.

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PRODUCTION expediter, follow-up, inventory control. Address G 61, Tribune.

TYPOGRAPHER
Top flight type stylist; perm. conn. with mod., well equipped printer or first rate adv. agcy.; thoro. familiar all phases printing, advertising prod.; sal. $5,000.
Address H 393, Tribune.

VETERAN army officer★—Engineer corps, 3 years' experience, 6 years of home construction, desires position with future; young and willing to learn.
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Progressive, air minded businesses interested in owning and operating own planes for business transportation. Please address K 199, TRIBUNE.

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EXPD. farmer and family; son to help; work on shares or by mo.; city apprais. grain farm pref. Address H 370, Tribune

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CHEF—Cook; any capacity; will leave city. Address K 134, Tribune.

CHEF, cafeteria—Any capacity; will leave city. Address R 552, Tribune.

NEAT bell boy—Hotel or restaurant; exp. CALL DREXEL 5253.

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SALESMAN—Chicago artist, industrial, machinery tools or contractors' equipment; 15 years' experience road building, general contractors' equipment; Washington representative and chief expediter last 4 yrs. for large iron, steel, and ship building concern; Chicago resident. Address K 128, Tribune.

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ADDRESS J A 38, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man—26; exc. sales personality; wants position with future; travel anywhere; own late model car.
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FORMER officer★—30, degree in chem.-geol., 1 yr. Columbia law; background statistics; desires sales position.
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SALESMAN—High type; excellent record and refs.; desires connec. in Chgo. area; have car. Address P S 485, Tribune.

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EX SERVICE MAN★—30 yrs. old, desires better job with future; 9 yrs.' sales and merchandising experience; owns car. Address P S 327, Tribune.

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EX-service man★—Colored, desires perm. job; 3 yrs. col. educ. Moh. 4727.

MAN—HONEST, wants work.
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ADVERTISING OR RADIO FIELD—Need recept. secy.; ambitiy handle own correspy. 2 yrs.' exp. 5 day wk. Pen. 2920.

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BOOKKEEPER—Full chge.; typ.; coll. ed. 10 yrs.' Phone Prospect 4900 evenings.

BKKPG.—General office; 5 yrs. exp.; age 24; pref. loop; after 2 Hyd. Pk. 6031.

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SECY.—Exp.; rapid dict.; can spell and count; write own letters; high I. Q.; yg., attr.; $150. Address R 301, Tribune.

SECY.-steno.—Yng. exp'd. Assume responsibility and meet public. College educ. Loop pref. $160 mo. Ches. 3606.

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STENO.-SWITCHBRD.—EXPERIENCED. WANTS STEADY POSITION.
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SWITCHBD. OPER.-receptionist—10 yrs. exp. on busy brd. Diversey 5053.

YOUNG LADY—College graduate; age 20; B. A. political science; some French and Spanish; good penmanship; has some promising pos. with rel. org. Write Apt. 2-S, 20 E. Cedar-st., or Ph. Del. 3357.

YOUNG lady seeks employment as doctor or dentist assistant or receptionist.
B. BOND, 7532 N. Damen-av.

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FIRMLY believe fitted for position where contacting important; have been in shop owner, asst. to nationally known home economist; Chgo. mgr., specialty selling; co.; spec. investigator, recently housewife; looking for permanent connection progressive business where chance for earnings dependent on results; age 35, bondable. Wr. 1120 S. Cuyler-av.; age; educ. O. K. Address H 513, Tribune.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE — Experienced; college graduate; legal training; experienced in personnel, organiz., administration; public relations work; qualified for responsible position.
ADDRESS J B 11, TRIBUNE.

EXEC.—personnel posit.★—Hon. discharged WAC desires responsibility; 14 years' exp.; experienced interviewer; B. A. public speaking. Address R 212, Tribune.

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INTERIOR decoration—Exp. and trng.; yng., int.; decorating estab.; Chgo. or ft. Sheridan. Address R 569, Tribune.

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NURSE—Infants'; graduate; will care for infant to 1 year, by day or hour; north pref. Miss Boardman. Gra. 9545.

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AM.-Jap. school boy wants work in domestic wk.; S.S. Address H 469, Tribune.

CLEANING and laundry woman — Exp. Hyde Park pref. By day. Dre. 0548.

CLEANING Woman as manager or helper, in rooming house. Phone Michigan 6169

HSKPR.— Dependable, cap.; ref.; have 8 yr. old dghtr. Address N S 72, Tribune.

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PRACTICAL nurse—Women only. $45 week. Address R 461, Tribune.

SCHOOL girl—Part time work in home; will w. s. Address K 368, Tribune.

YOUNG lady, employed, will take care of children eves. in exchange for room and board. North side preferred.
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WOMAN—Reliable care of children; 70c hr. or $3 an eve. Kildare 0070.

1ST CLASS LAUNDRESS.
WHITE. PHONE ATLANTIC 9789.

WOM.—Eld., wk. emp. cpl., care children; no wash; also Assistant R 420, Tribune.

Women—Hotels, Restaurants

COOK—High class; best of refs.; city or out. Address R- 568, Tribune.

WOMAN — 4 adults to manage furn. apt. bldg. or guest house; best refs.; exped.; married. Address K 226, Tribune.

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EX-SERVICE woman—Widow, home interested in becoming companion to ref. woman. Address H 392, Tribune.

24 YEAR OLD college grad., Eng. major; interested in good paying, perm. pos.; bus., teach. exp. Brunswick 2894.

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REL. COLORED HELP—DAY OR WEEK. TURNER AGENCY. PLAZA 7534.

LAUNDRESS—Thoro clnrs., wndws.; $5-$6, carfare. Oak 4938, Blackstone Agcy.

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2118 S. State-st. Vic. 2454.

NEW GAS BURNERS.
REPLACE YOUR OLD BURNERS with an H. C. LITTLE AUTOMATIC SILENT BURNER. Insure yourself COMPLETE COMFORT & TROUBLE FREE Heating. Terms as low as $4.79 a mo.
A & E Oil Burner & Htg. Eng. Co.
Ste. 0370.

RECESS BATH TUBS
5 ft. Amerform: only a few left. Also some used 5 ft. leg bath tubs.
CHICAGO PLUMBING AND HEATING SALVAGE CORP.
2130 S. State. Vic. 3939.

OIL burners—New and factory rebuilt, for all types of heating plants, bungalows, flat buildings, factories, laundries, cleaners, etc. We specialize in industrial and commercial installation; FHA terms. ROSS HEATING CO. Bayview 4277.

HOMES, 2 FLATS, AND LARGER.
No Priority—
Prompt installation.
Furnaces repaired and cleaned.
HERITAGE, 63d at Michigan, Nor. 1000.

No. 4 IRON FIREMAN Stoker—Complete, almost new; bargain. Ask for Mr. Campbell, 4244 Cottage Grove-av.

10 STEAM radiators wanted—22-26 in. high, 9 in. wide, 8-11 sections. 415 S. Aberdeen. MON. 0200.

1 SUNBEAM hot air coal furnace—Automatic blower, humidifier, with filters; thermostatic control; 2 yrs. old. Sta. 5890.

STOKERS AND OIL BURNERS.
New and used, 5 rm. size and larger.
BERCHTOLD'S, 4912 W. Madison.

STOKERS—New and used; lowest prices. 4355 Cottage Grove-av. Dre. 4344.

STEAM htg. boiler with Stokol attr. New Emerald Cleaners, Arlington Hts. 230.

DELCO stoker No. 30, with controls. Like new. Reg. 5374.

LINK BELT STOKERS.
FACTORY DIRECT. ABERDEEN 0100.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

APPL. and repair shop—Fully equipped; Beverly Hills loc. Cedarcrest 8696.

AUTO SHOWROOM
USED CAR LOT AND GARAGE.
CAPACITY 65 CARS, REASONABLE.
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
3515 N. CICERO. MUL. 5800.

AUTOMOBILE business—Well advertised and established used car dealer; must sell quickly; partnership disagreement; all used cars, equipment, lease, etc.; 100x125 ft. store; good going business. Phone Normal 3217.

BAKERY.
Glencoe. Estab. 16 yrs. Grosses $3,000 a mo. Very profitable. Fine liv. qtrs. Owner retiring. Sac. business and real estate for $25,000, $7,500 down. Exclusive agents.
BUSINESS BROKERS CO.
120 S. La Salle. Ran. 2557.

BAKERY—Retail; in growing N. West suburban town; good prices; $10,000 year profit; good reason for selling.
Address P S 288, Tribune.

BAKERY for rent—With brs. oven; excel. exp. req.; veteran, ed. busy loc.; includes 4 rm. apt. in rear; h. w. ht.; will consider selling bldg.

BAKERY—Estab. bus. over $1,000 wk.; 45 mi. N. W. of Chicago; illness only reason for selling, fine oppty. for couple.
Address P T 114, Tribune.

BARBER shop—Transfer; excl. sell acct. of illness, 5 year lse. 3107 S. Halsted.

BEAUTY Shop—Selling because of illness. Sell equip. separately or can take over estab. business. Clientele. Loc. River Forest, Cicero 3885-W.

BEAUTY shop—Estab. 20 yrs.; must be seen to appreciate. Call Estebrook 2241 after 6, Sunday.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Must sac. exc. bus. on acct. health. Prop. also for sale. Runge, 6104 Milwaukee. By appt.

BAKERY—Reducing Machine—Complete mod. equip. McLevyard spot machine. $2,500 terms. 5038 N. Sheridan-rd. Vic. 5885.

BEAUTY shop—Modern equipment; good income; victory 1231.

BEAUTY SHOP—Retiring; same owner 14 yrs. North side. Longbeach 1710.

BEAUTY SHOP—SOUTH SHORE DIST. ONLY $1,100. COX CO. DRE. 0577.

BLACKSMITH AND WELDING SHOP—$4,800 cash buys long established business and eight room home in Wauaukee, Wis. Immediate possession. Owner retiring because of age. Write C. A. Spangler, Peshtigo, Wis.

BUTCHER shop—Established business. Good neighborhood. Bargain. Leaving town. Ing. Tues. 1701 Clybourn-av.

CHILI parlor, hamburger, and barbecue for sale—Stewart 9656.

CLEANING plant—Milwaukee; San-I-system; like new; willing to stay with new owner several weeks.
Inquire eves., Dre. 6797.

CLEANING, dyeing, tailoring estab.—Gd. earnings, 1249 Wilson-av. Rog. 0709.

CLEANER-tailor shop — Good location. Good business. 2901 Broadway.

CONCRETE FOUNDRY—Partners disagree. Bucaro's, 2243 Belmont-av.

COMBINATION package and bar—Location northwest side; must sell at once. Address P T 378, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY store—Large fountain business, notions, magazines, candy, cigarettes, rooms lay rent. Polish neighborhood. Does $1,000 weekly. Sale price $6,500 cash. Atlantic 9408.

CONFECTIONERY and cigar store at very reasonable price; must sell account illness. 1158 W. 47th-pl.

DRUG store—Finest neighborhood, loc. N. side; nr. lake; mod. fixt. and fountain. Must sell acct. illness. Price $10,000. Address A B 852, Tribune.

DRUG Store—South Side; excellent location; good business; owner retiring.
Associated Business Brokers,
1525 E. 53d-st. Butterfield 1144.

DRUG store—About 20 mi. W. of Chgo.; doing approx. $700 week.
Address P S 488, TRIBUNE.

DRUGSTORE—Neighborhood store; retiring. Phone Vincennes 0111.

DRY CLEANING SHOP—Pressing machine; doing wonderful business; because of ill health. Fully equip. with supplies and repair tools. Pr. $5,000 without bl. Russell M. Gilmore, Winnebago, Minn.

POULTRY store—In good shopping center; mod. refrig. counter and equipmt. Reasonable. Newcastle 4685.

PRECISION tool grinding shop—Best offer takes it; quick sale. Lafayette 3858 or Radcliffe 4383.

PRINTING plant—Long established in Illinois, $100,000 annual production. Always shown profit. All late automatic equipment. Excellent opportunity.
Address J A 46, Tribune.

PRINT shop—Must sell immed. Partners disagree. Will sell going bus. For appt., Van. 8459 or Edg. 3361, bet. 6-8 p.m.

PRINTING plant—Mod. hi speed presses, including typesetting and bindery equip. Humboldt 6087.

PRINTING shop—Estab.; on Irving Park nr Crawford; $1,200. National 2070.

PROPERTY ON TRUESDELL CORNER. TAVERN AND RESTAURANT. GOOD BUSINESS. 5858 S. WESTERN-AV.

RADIO appliance, repair shop—Est. 4 yrs.; excellent location for appliance and radio sales; reasonable rent; doing excellent business; leaving town; priced right. 2517

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1945

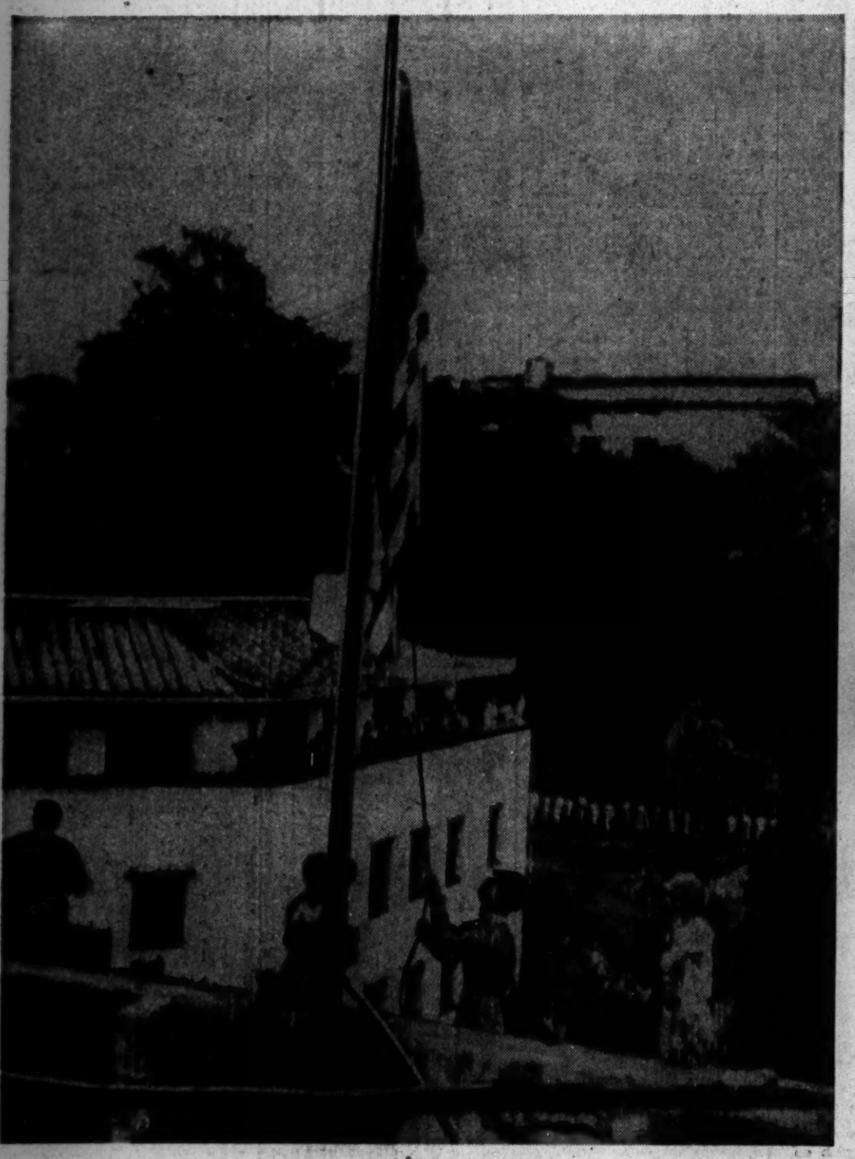
First Pictures of Gen. MacArthur and U. S. Troops in Tokyo—Flag Raised Over American Embassy

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio from Manila]

CHAPLAIN EUGENE WALSH LEADS PRAYER AFTER U. S. FLAG RISES IN TOKYO

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio from Manila]

YANKS MARCH INTO TOKYO, LED BY MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM C. CHASE (ARROW)

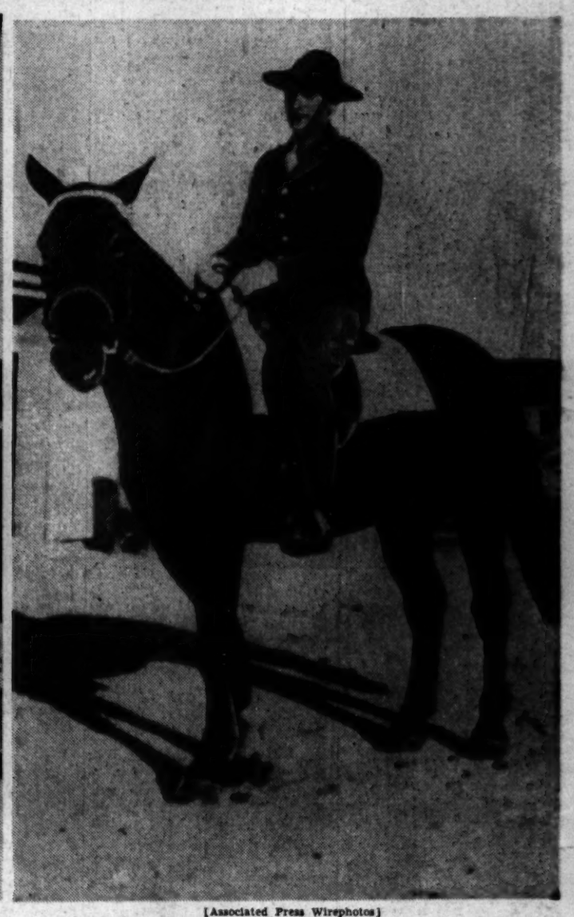


[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio from Manila]

AMERICAN FLAG IS RAISED OVER U. S. EMBASSY IN TOKYO

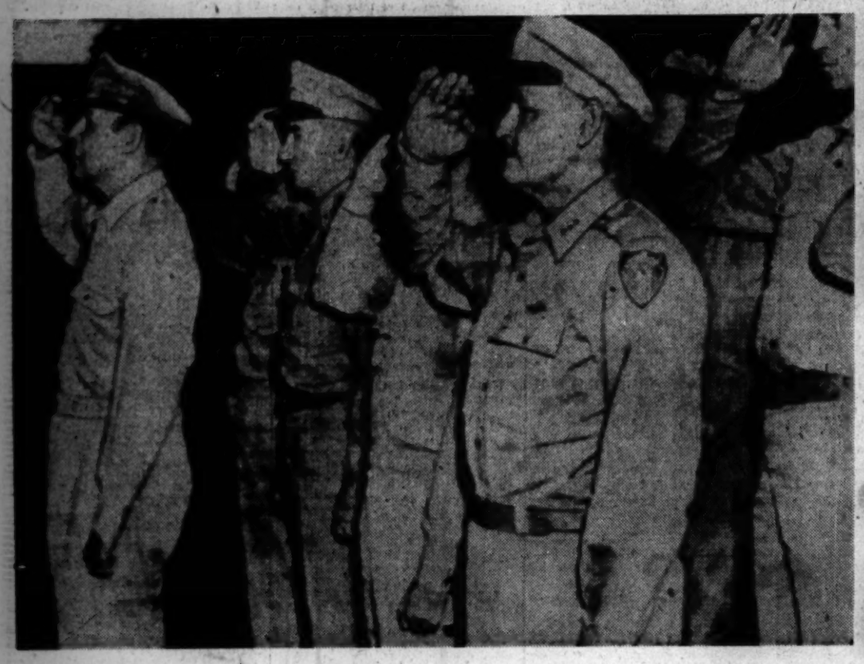
[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio from Manila]

Color guard of the 1st cavalry division stands at attention on grounds of the American embassy in Tokyo during the historic flag raising ceremony in the Jap capital.



[Associated Press Wirephotos]

Pvt. Paul E. Davis of Fairland, Okla., the first American soldier to enter Tokyo. He qualified for $1,000 prize offered by an Oklahoma veterans' group.

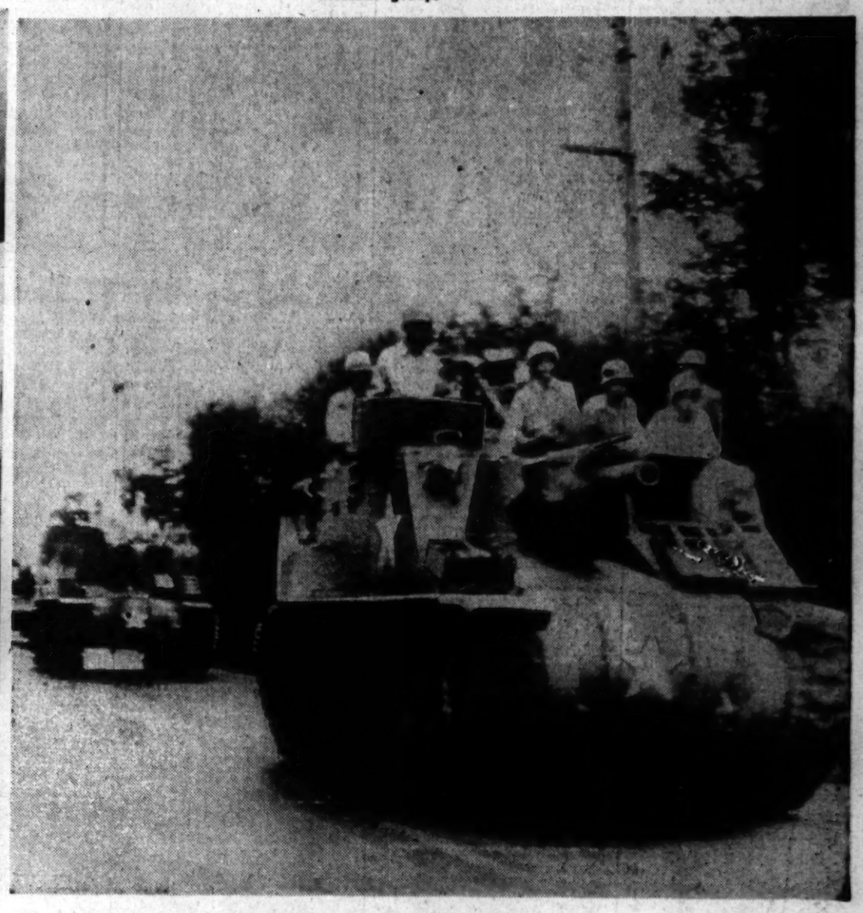


[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from Guam]

Gen. MacArthur (left) and other American officers saluting as the Stars and Stripes rise over the American embassy in Tokyo.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio from Manila]

A three year old Tokyo girl sits on a jeep bumper. Lt. Col. Bertram Kaliach of New York talks to her.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio from Manila]

U. S. TANK DESTROYERS MOVE ALONG A TOKYO STREET